

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Swim pool committee requests use of land

The Madoc Swimming Pool Committee has arranged someone to take charge of a fund-raising committee as soon as the

village agrees to donate land for a community summer swimming pool. Wayne Hagerman, committee member, said in a

deputation to Madoc council at a meeting June 20.

The pool committee asked council to consider allocating lots 59 and 40 of the old

arena property for a new inground summer operating pool with washrooms, showers and changeroom facilities.

No firm costs for construction or operation have been established, Hagerman said, but fund-raising procedures are known.

By working through the village offices, the pool committee can obtain a 25 per cent Community Centre grant from the municipality.

The remainder of the cost would be raised on a 50-50 basis with Wintario grants the committee would raise 50 per cent and make application to Wintario for a matching grant.

The village would retain title to the pool property and would be responsible for its operation after construction in the same manner as the arena.

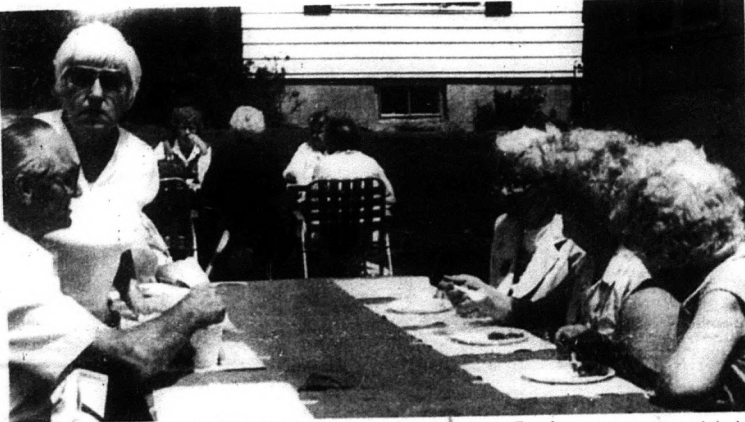
The swimming pool committee would run programs throughout the summer to assist in defraying expenses. Aileen Pigden, committee member and administrator of the present swimming program, ex-

plained in a telephone interview.

Madoc council referred the request to general committee for study after requesting that the pool committee gather figures from other municipalities on operating costs of similar community pools.

The swim committee formed last September, has no chairman. Kim Habel, Madoc, is the Secretary and Paul Miller, Madoc, is the treasurer. Two active members are Wayne Hagerman, Realtor with A.E. LePage, and Aileen Pigden, coordinator of the Madoc Swim Program carried out at Campkin's Camp Inn on the Quin Mo Lac road.

The Madoc swim program, under the auspices of Madoc and District Recreation, is supported in part by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation who makes grants towards staff costs.



Seniors

More than 60 people gathered on Paul and Linda

Downey's lawn for a strawberry social held by Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club last Wednesday. Peo-

ple came from Tweed, Millbridge and Florida, U.S.A.

The event was a public

relations effort and the last group endeavor for the summer. The next meeting will be held in September.

Paddy writes another poem

Paddy Whelan, Stoco, won the 1982 annual poetry contest sponsored by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park outside Tweed, a news release said.

Mr. Whelan's poem "Where There Is Love, There Is Peace," won a travel honorarium and an invitation to read his poem at the 16th annual Peace Park Memorial Service at St. John's United Church, Tweed, July 18, at 10 a.m.

The contest is held to create interest in peace. Priscilla Caldwell, publicity director said in a telephone interview. The contest encourages local poets to write and submit poems about peace.

Mr. Whelan won the ninth annual contest.

He was born in Erinville and moved to Stoco when he was four, a cover sheet in his book Paddy's Poems, explained.

Mr. Whelan spent his life farming, hunting, trapping and working as a carpenter.

At one time he bought the Stoco store and converted it into apartments.

"I like to make people have a good laugh," he is quoted as saying. It is believed Paddy is in his eighties.

Times are better now, he says, good living and good times with all the conveniences, but people aren't as happy as they were years ago. Nobody's satisfied to sit at home and enjoy the company of others, he says. People are always on the tear.



Julie Burris records information on grave locations in Madoc Cemetery. She and three other students are on a historical work project. See story page 1 Midweek.

Madoc CHRC looks at new contract

The Central Hastings Retraining Centre (CHRC) has been approached to assemble large numbers of 80 different surgical packs

for use in hospital operations. Joop Van Ryan, director, announced during an interview Friday in Madoc.

"Initial runs of the packaging operation will begin shortly," Van Ryan said, "to determine the workload and the CHRC capabilities."

The unnamed company is looking for an organization that can handle spillover of excess business," Van Ryan said.

Discussions with the company are underway. Handling their spillover will require flexibility and could conceivably provide some work for Madoc people outside the CHRC, Van Ryan said.

"But of course, that's just speculation," he said. "And we couldn't promise that," Van Ryan said nothing certain will be known until after the initial packaging runs.

If outside work becomes a reality, he said, we have an organization to handle the situation.

"Let me explain the whole setup," he said.

Constructive Opportunities for Progressive Employment (COPE), the organization at the top of the CHRC setup, is a non-profit committee of volunteers that makes application to government and to foundations for funds to carry out programs.

"COPE is nothing," Ry-

an explained. "COPE has nothing. It is just a group of volunteers providing services that would not exist in the community if COPE did not exist."

Three years ago COPE applied for and received funding to operate a sheltered workshop that goes by the name CHRC. The funds pay the overhead, but the workshop must earn at least 20 per cent of the total revenue to continue receiving funds.

The workshop (CHRC) has been operating for three years, providing training and work for 30 handicapped people from 18 to 65 years old.

That application is the only one COPE has made to the government, Van Ryan said. No other government funds are coming into the organization.

The workshop, CHRC, has about four basic functions. Essentially, it provides basic vocational training to handicapped with the purpose of eventually having them take competitive employment in the marketplace.

CHRC assesses new workers, some of whom cannot even use a telephone, count money or eat in a restaurant. Then CHRC sets a program for a See CHRC Contract page 2



Smile across Canada

Jill McMaster, 13, of Ivanhoe, is exchanging visits with a Saskatchewan student as part of Labatt's

Smile Across Canada program. The program is for employees of Labatt's subsidiary companies.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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CHRC looks at contract

Continued from page 1
worker's development.

In some cases, as can be seen, pre-vocational training is needed before a person can even exist in the workshop environment, but such training is not funded by the CHRC grants.

There is not much point in training people to work in the marketplace, if there is no work after they have finished in the workshop. Van Ryan said.

So, that's where another organization comes in. AIM Affirmative Industries, Madoc, he said.

AIM is a spinoff of the workshop COPE set it up, but it is, or must be, a completely independent business, not subsidized, and must make ends meet.

AIM is an organization that can serve more of the community than just the handicapped people we have here, he said.

AIM should provide employment to socially handi-

capped, chronically unemployed, the elderly, and anyone else who is in effect handicapped in the market place.

At one time, Mr. Van Ryan said, AIM provided a weekly paycheck of \$5.00 to the community, when people were packaging surgical latex gloves.

So you see, he said, COPE set up CHRC, but CHRC is only one step on the road to extended employment on a competitive basis, simply because there is a lack of legitimate employment in the area.

"With AIM we hope to provide employment so these people have some place to go, and employment that can be shared with the community."

"Let's go back and look at pre-vocational training," he said. When the workshop gets people who cannot tell time or use a library or a bank, then those people

must be brought up to a level where they can at least function in the workshop.

To do this, funds must be raised from the community, since that program is not funded by the CHRC grant, or any other government source.

A while back, he said, the OPP sponsored a dance at the Kiwanis Centre, and presented the CHRC with a cheque for \$1,250.

That money will be used for pre-vocational training of people who want to work, but cannot even function in day-to-day living.

"There is some misunderstanding about our fund-raising," he said. "It appears that we are government sponsored, and yet collecting funds from the community, but this is not the case. Government funding covers only those working in the CHRC but not those who cannot yet make it."

Madoc man opens new business.

Robert McNeil, RR 2, Madoc, has taken a position as a representative of Chering Services Inc.

Operating under the name Chering Metals Club, McNeil will be in charge of the Madoc area. Chering Metals Club, McNeil stated in a press release, is a branch of Chering Services Inc., a federally chartered non-profit service organization designed to help the average

person buy small quantities of bullion at cheaper, volume prices.

"We know of no other dealer that trades bullion at our price," the press release said.

Chering (pronounced sharing) members save as much as \$50 per ounce of gold and \$5 per ounce of silver in a complete buy-sell transaction, the release said, since Chering Metals Club buys from Canada's

largest refinery and passes savings to its members.

There is an annual membership fee, Maclean's Magazine reported in an article November 16, 1981, and Chering Services has been given a clean bill of health by the Ontario Securities Commission.

Mr. McNeil is located at RR 2, Madoc, the press release stated, and his telephone number is 613-473-2607.

Ball park refuse, potholes, and licences discussed by council

Removal of garbage from the ball park was one item on the agenda as the Village of Madoc held its regular meeting on June 29.

Vandals and children looking for pop bottles have upset the garbage cans at the park so frequently, it was learned, that the barrels have been wired in place and collectors cannot dump them.

Council voted to ask the softball committee to bag garbage, place it in one location, and have Danford Equipment collect it.

In other business, potholes appearing on Baldwin Street were discussed. Village Foreman, Percy Crawford suggested the street be graded and covered with A gravel from Ambro Aggregates, Marmora.

The foreman agreed to obtain cost estimates and report to the roads committee.

A pile of fill on the old arena site will go to Peter Pigen if he will accept responsibility for its removal. The fill will be used at the Masonic Lodge.

An application by Meyers Transport for a class C haulage licence was supported by the council.

Meyers holds a class A and a class D licence for partial loads. He has asked for the class C licence to service industry in the area by hauling full loads.

Councillor Matchett will travel to Toronto later in the month to present a letter of support for Meyers to the Highway Transport Board.

Assessment officers in the region are attempting to set up a system, the council

learned by letter, where an assessment officer is available to answer questions or hear complaints one day a month.

Council declined the suggestion that Madoc set up a certain day, saying that the assessment officer makes himself readily available to area taxpayers, and checks in regularly with the village clerk.

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Township ball diamond has standards, awaits lights and seating

News from the diamond features the big game June 27, with CJBQ Homers, a game that reportedly ended in a tie.

Eldorado Cheese Juniors had been selling tickets on a \$100 bill and they held the draw after the third inning. Winner was Craig Robinson, Eldorado. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Colin Parks, Verona, Gerald Reid, Madoc, and Arlene Bateman, Toronto. Consolation prizes were three-pound blocks of Eldorado cheese.

The new light towers are standing guard over the new field. They are awaiting the installation of lights. In the meantime, work goes on on the bleachers. Cement blocks for the piers are being used for the first pier and for seating.

Atom boys played two games with Queensboro and came away with two ties. Both teams were winless. Someone is destined to win soon.

A large percentage of ladies fun league games

were rained out.

Eldorado Bandits defeated Millbridge Martians 27-2. Goldiggers lost to Cooper Connections 9-5. Hannah Electric defeated Phillies 22-4. Bannockburn Angels defeated Martians 16-1 in a rain-shortened game.

The ladies' tournament will be held on the August 22 weekend at the township diamond. The men's tournament will be August 13-15.

August 28 the township

Madoc Squirts lose squeaker, win whopper

Stirling Squirts won a thrilling 6-5 battle over Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts in Stirling June 29.

Madoc overcame a 2-0 deficit to go ahead 5-2 by the fifth inning. Stirling batted back to a 5-5 tie in the sixth.

Tension rose in the last of the seventh, with Stirling at bat, bases loaded, two out and a three-ball two-strike call on the batter.

The Madoc pitcher threw a ball and the Stirling batter walked home for the winning run.

The game was a pitcher's duel with each pitcher throwing a neat six-hitter: Stirling's D. Waugh whiffing nine Madoc boys and Madoc's S. Bancroft striking out 12.

Wednesday, Madoc Squirts went wild and laid a 29-1 loss on Eldorado, under the lights on Madoc's main diamond.

Madoc bats rang all night to tally 19 hits. Stephen Bancroft rattled out five-for-six at the plate including a home run. Robyn Plumb executed 4 beautiful bunts for a four-for-five night at the plate. Derek Chapman cracked out four-for-six and Peter Denison smashed three-for-six including two homers and a double, driving in six runs.

Steven Bancroft and Derek Chapman scored five

each and Farley Tokley and Peter Dennison and Jeff McMaster crossed the plate four ties each.

After 10 games, Chapman still remains the only player not to strike out and Denison leads with three home runs. Bancroft has hit five triples and 17 runs.

Stephen Bancroft has amassed 158 strike-outs over 66 innings hurled. Wednesday, he struck out 21 while allowing only two hits.

Top Batters: Stephen Bancroft 455; Derek Chapman 448; Peter Denison 432; Robyn Plumb 393.

Next game Wed., July 7, Tweed at Madoc. When the two teams met previously, the split games: 4-3 Tweed, and 7-4 Madoc.

Madoc's record: six wins; 5 losses and a tie.

Madoc Minutemen split two with Hoard's and Tweed

The Minutemen split two games last week.

Tuesday, Hoards ran the Minutemen's losing streak to three games. Thursday, however, in Tweed, Hallo-way was generous enough to end the losing streak.

S. Meyers, G. Detlor, J. Thain and K. Solmes powered Hoards to their 3-1 win. Brian Armstrong suffered his third straight loss.

In Tweed, Thursday, it took the Minutemen five innings to dispose of Hallo-way 7-0.

Brian Armstrong picked up his fifth win, pitching out of jams in the third, fourth and fifth innings to preserve his third shutout.

Coming: July 6, Springbrook Royals at Madoc, 8:30 p.m.; July 8, Madoc and Ken's Electric in Stirling, 7 p.m.; July 9, 10, 11, Minutemen tournament. Madoc; July 13, Springbrook Steelers at Madoc, 8:30 p.m.

Tournament games will begin Friday 7 p.m. and run through the weekend. Minutemen will compete against Belleville, Trenton, Malton and Peterborough.

will host Centre Hastings League Peeewe Girls' tournament. Each centre has been allocated one tournament.

Outstanding men's game was a 3-0 win for the Eldors

over Millbridge. Carl Osborne faced 27 batters and allowed no runs. Darrell Paters faced 28 batters for Millbridge.

The only winning team this week was Eldorado

Novice. In new sweaters, the team defeated Queensboro 19-12 and later played to a 14-14 draw with Madoc.

Peeewe girls scored 50 runs in two games and lost both games by one run.

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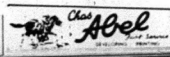
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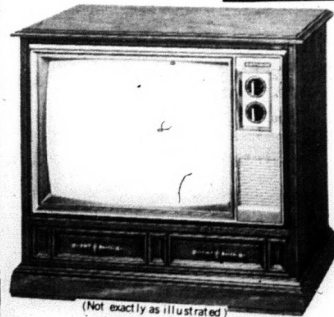
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OBITUARIES

CHARLES VICTOR SCOTT

Charles Victor Scott, Havelock, died June 12, 1982 in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, in his 78th year.

Born July 31, 1904, in Trent River, Seymour Township, he was the son of Frederick and Jane Greenly Scott. During his lifetime he lived in Trent River, Hastings, Campbellford and Havelock.

Mr. Scott worked as a cheese maker and later until retirement as a transport driver. He was

past president of the Senior Citizens' Happy Gang Club, Havelock.

He leaves his wife Olive M. Scott, Havelock, a son George, Scott and two daughters, Joan (Mrs. Laurie) Nesbitt and Nancy (Mrs. Jack) Brunton, all of Campbellford, step-daughters Mrs. Fernie Aude, Edmonton, Alberta, Ruth (Mrs. Nicholas) Dobson, Woodstock, Della (Mrs. Robert) Mumby, Lakefield, and Miss Debra Emery, London.

SNOWIE KNEPPER

Snowie Knepper, of Madoc and Oshawa, passed away suddenly in Madoc June 29.

Mrs. Knepper had been the proprietress of Moira Lake Lodge for many years, and had recently moved to Oshawa. She was predeceased by her husband, Snowie Marlowe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marlowe.

She is survived by her sisters Winnie, Mrs. Mac McKinstry, of Oshawa.

Miss Marie Marlowe of Sudbury; Evelyn, Mrs. Fred Farrow of Oshawa. She is also survived by Haviland Marlowe of Rosethurn, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Knepper rested at the McIntosh Anderson Funeral Home in Oshawa until her funeral service at 1:30 p.m., July 1, and interment at Nestleton United Church Cemetery.

CAROLINE ELIZABETH [LENA] FORSYTH

Caroline Elizabeth (Lena) Forsyth of Havelock, Ontario, died at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on June 5, 1982 after an illness of nine years.

Born in Swedenham, Ontario, on June 15, 1898 she was the daughter of Rosa Kleinsteuber and Thomas Easterbrook. For most of her life she lived in Havelock and for some years operated a general store with her husband.

Mrs. Forsyth was a member of the United Church Women's Missionary Society and of the UCW Mission Band and she was past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 98.

Predeceased by her husband, William Forsyth, she leaves a sister, Beatrice Cross of Cobourg, two sons Thomas, William Forsyth, Angus, Ontario, and Douglas Forsyth, Grimsby, Ontario, three daughters Marion, Rose, Lewis, Renton, Washington, Eleanor, Lois, Wells, Marmora, Ontario, and Muriel Alice Anderson, Rexdale, Ontario. She was predeceased by a brother Thomas, Ernest Easterbrook.

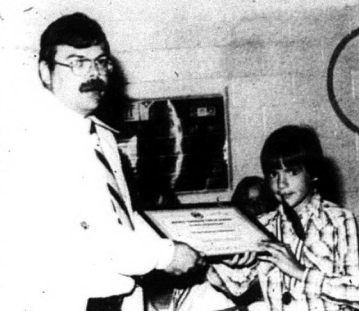
Funeral service was held June 9, 1982, from the Brett Funeral Chapel, Havelock. Rev. John A. Morrison officiating. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Pall bearers were grandsons Kenneth Wells, Madoc, Byron Wells, Marmora, Bill Forsyth, Newmarket, Paul Anderson, Rexdale, Brent Forsyth, Grimsby and Norman Anderson, Rexdale.



Linda Bailey ran away with the Top Girl Athlete honor at the graduation ceremony

in the Township last week while David Rivers took Top Boy honors.



Mark Baumhour was given special mention by the principal of Madoc Township School because he

placed second in both Top categories of academics and athletics.

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History lives in Heritage House

BY BILL KERR

There's a place in Madoc where you can step into the past.

It's Heritage House, it's on Durham St. South and it's open six days a week.

Do you want to know a little more about Madoc area history? More about an old dress from the early 1900s? A painting done in 1885? A clock made in 1882? How about a piano stool from 1750?

They're local artifacts, they're borrowed and they're yours to see, examine and learn about as part of a Canada Works Project being carried out by four Madoc area students.

"We are in the third year of project Heritage House," said supervisor Tracey Morrison, "and we are planning a lot of interesting events for the summer."

The project is divided into five basic components, Tracey explained.

The Heritage House Museum is the most visible component.

Located downtown, the storefront museum, is open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is always a student on duty to conduct tours of the museum and to explain the use and age of artifacts.

A wooden plow with a metal share sits on the museum floor.

"Many people don't know," Tracey explained, "that there was resistance to metal plowshares in the early days."

People wondered if the metal wouldn't poison the ground as it slid through, and many preferred to retain the wooden moldboard and plowshare.

There are other stories as well. To step into the museum is indeed to step into the past. There are quilts, chairs, tables, washstands, wool-winding wheels, lanterns, small farm implements, grain bins, harness equipment, kitchen utensils, crockery, bottles, metal pots, china, paintings, prints and even an old trunk.

The front window display is changed weekly, with a different theme and different items.

All work is done by the students. They take turns working in the museum one

day, and on field projects the next.

Tracey is the supervisor, and she is assisted by Julie Harris of Madoc, who is a manager trainee. Tracey will not be on the Heritage project next year and Julie will move up to the supervisory position.

Anna McKinnon, Madoc and Nick Fleming of Ivanhoe are the two other staff members.

Canada works projects are for students who have completed a year of high school or university and will be returning to school in the fall.

The museum is not the only place the students can be seen.

They can also be found poking around in the graveyard.

They're not sulking, and they're not spooking, because they're not there at night, but during the day they're poking around tombstones and markers with a pointed stick, and writing things in a little book.

It's destined to become a big book, a catalogue and map of 1,200 stones in the Madoc Cemetery. That's another major component of Heritage House. It will take a while. They record about 50 stones a day.

The book will be printed and donated to the Ontario Genealogical Society with copies to the Madoc library, the village office, and to the Belleville library.

There's another book. A book of marriages.

Initially, the book of marriages was to have been a book of births, marriages and deaths, recording family life in the Madoc area. After three years, however, of poring over newspaper records on microfilm in the Madoc library, and only advancing to the Fs, the overly-ambitious plan was modified to include only marriages. That's a third major component of Heritage House.

The fourth component features walking tours of half a dozen of Madoc's beautiful and graceful Victorian and Centennial homes.

Arrangements have not been completed with owners and residents of the homes, but when they are, the students will be off with

groups of four or five people on walking tours.

Each tour will end at the centennial house at 57 Davidson Street, for an informal chat and for coffee and doughnuts. The house was built in 1865 by an architect from Quebec.

"Notwithstanding the serious historical aspects of Heritage House, we're going to have some fun, too," Tracey said.

Fun day is the final component of the project, and the day is designed to involve children and families.

Fun Day, or Heritage Day, is August 6. There will be a bake sale in Heritage House and games for families and children at the public school grounds.

Relay races, hula hoop and stick races, pie eating contest, baseball games and games of jacks and marbles are on the slate.

The students will be in period costumes and visitors are invited to dress for an adult and child costume contest.

Each day between August 2 and August 6, a mystery artifact will be displayed in the museum window.

"Anyone is welcome to guess what it is, what it's called and what it was used for," Tracey explained.

"Last year, one mystery artifact was a blueberry picker," Tracey said. "You'd be surprised how few people knew what it was."

The project was initiated three years ago by Brenda Hudson, a high school art teacher and author of *Fabric of a Dream*, a historical book. Mrs. Hudson and her husband Robert are members of the Madoc Historical Society.

Working with the village clerk, Doug Parks, an application was made for funds from the Kingston office of the ministry of employment and immigration.

Once the grant was approved the students began Heritage House project, and eventually took over the operation.

Each year the funding, or scope of the project has been trimmed. "But it lives," Tracey said, "because it is rated as one of the top ten student projects in Ontario."



Above, Tracey Morrison is shown in Madoc's Heritage House. Below, Tracey is shown with Julie Burris as they record information from gravesites for a historic record book.



Blood pressure needs constant attention

By Dr. A.G. LOGAN
Mount Sinai Hospital
Toronto, Ontario

Everyone has blood pressure. It is the force exerted against the walls of the blood vessels by the circulating blood. Blood pressure is created by contractions of the heart muscle and by the resistance to the flow of blood by the blood vessels. A multitude of complex, inter-related factors determine the pressure level in the system.

When a blood pressure measurement is taken, two readings are recorded. The "upper reading" is called the systolic pressure and

refers to the peak pressure generated by the contracting heart when it expels its contents into the blood vessels carrying the blood from the heart.

When the heart relaxes to refill with blood for the next beat the pressure falls. The diastolic pressure (the "lower reading") is the lowest pressure within the blood circulation system during the refilling phase of the heart cycle.

The future of good blood pressure control lies in continued research into the

cause of hypertension. Drug therapy reduces the risk of individuals developing complications from their hypertensive condition but it does not eliminate the condition. The different factors causing hypertension need to be further clarified, so that hypertension can be prevented from developing. Equally important, is the need to develop new modes of health care delivery using nurses and other paramedical personnel to take over initial recording of blood pressure readings and the long-term monitoring of hypertensive patients.

Intensified public education is expected to increase awareness of the need to have annual blood pressure readings taken and for hypertensive individuals to remain in long-term treatment programs. It is only in this manner that this major public health problem will be lessened.

Many barriers to long-term effective control of high blood pressure have now been identified. They arise, in part, because of the very nature of the hypertensive state, and also as a result of the failure to recognize the importance of long-term hypertension management in reducing the risks of development of hypertensive complications.

A major barrier in blood pressure control is the widespread misconception of the cause of hypertension. Many people think that this condition arises as a result of the stress found in modern day society. Overwork, overexercise, excessive cigarette smoking and poor eating habits have all been incriminated. These factors may increase the likelihood of an individual developing a hypertensive complication, but we lack the evidence that they, in themselves, cause the condition.

Two Canadian community blood pressure surveys have demonstrated that detection of this condition continues to be a significant problem. Between one third to one half of the screenees with an abnormal reading were un-

aware that their blood pressure was elevated. Even worse only half the hypertensives who were aware of this condition were receiving medical treatment at all and of these only half were getting proper therapy. Thus only about one-eighth of the total hypertensives in the general population had their blood pressure under good control.

In a recent blood pressure survey conducted in the business community of Metropolitan Toronto over 60 per cent of those individuals with an elevated blood pressure at the primary screen had normal blood pressure when re-checked one week later. Those with persistently high readings after two blood pressure screenings, done at separate visits, should be evaluated by their family physician to determine if they would benefit from medical therapy.

Once detected, the hypertensive individuals may benefit from long-term medical therapy. Certain individuals with lower pressures may also benefit from therapy, particularly those with other associated risk factors like high cholesterol or diabetes mellitus, or those with evidence of

hypertensive target organ damage.

Drug therapy is the primary form of treatment for high blood pressure. Antihypertensive medications may be broadly classified into three categories. Diuretics or "water pills" are the mainstay in drug therapy. Although they eliminate salt and water from the body, their action in lowering blood pressure may be related to their effect on the walls of the blood vessels. Another group of drugs, called vasodilators, acts to open up narrow blood vessels. The final group of drugs, Beta blockers, acts directly to relax the muscles of the blood vessels. In then serves this latter group often is not effective in conjunction with other medications.

All blood pressure medication has the potential to produce annoying side effects. Consequently a great deal of assurance and understanding are required by health professionals to help patients cope with these symptoms. Compliance with anti-hypertensive medication is distressingly poor and often is the major cause of uncontrolled high blood pressure.

For the most part, it is the

physician's responsiveness to patient's complaints that will go a long way to keep them on their medications, especially since the majority were without symptoms before starting therapy.

Equally disturbing is the need for patients to take medications continuously for the rest of their life since drug therapy is not curative. Enthusiasm to continue medications on a long-term basis requires repeated assurance that long-term benefits are worth the inconvenience and annoyance of daily pill-taking, and the side effects when they occur.



A tourist was being taken for his first New York taxi ride. The cabby wheeled wildly in and out of traffic, honking his horn and cursing other drivers. Suddenly a pedestrian stepped off the curb against the light and the cabby slammed on the brakes to miss him. Apparently figuring such unusual courtesy called for an explanation, he turned around to the passenger and said: "If you hit 'em, you gotta fill out a report."

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MEMORIALS

GALLERY - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Michael (Mike), who passed away very suddenly July 10, 1981. We'll never forget that phone call. One year ago today. We lost a father with a heart of gold. Who was more to us than wealth untold. Without farewell he fell asleep. With only memories for us to keep. What we would give if we could say, "Hello Dad" in the same old way. To hear your voice & see your smile. To sit & talk with you awhile. We were not there to say goodbye. Perhaps it was just as well. We never could have said goodbye. To a dad we loved so well. We mourn for you in silence. No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed. While others are asleep. Lovingly remembered by Mary, Doug & Sam. -11

MCGREGOR - Jennie, in loving memory of a dear wife & mother who passed away June 28, 1979. She left us quietly. Her thoughts unknown. But left us a memory. We are proud to own. So treasure her love. In your garden of rest. For when on earth. She was one of the best. Sadly missed by husband George & family. -11

LAPALM - In loving memory of a dear son & brother, Richard, who drowned at Madoc Summerfest July 8, 1978 & husband & father Raymond, who passed away Nov. 12, 1969. As time unfolds another year. Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever. Ever remembered by mother & wife Betty & sisters & daughters Lamona Howard, Lorraine Foley & families. -11

PHILLIPS - In loving memory of a dear son & brother Larry who passed away July 4, 1975. Many a day his name is spoken. And many an hour he is in our thoughts. A link in our family chain is broken. He has gone from our home but not from our hearts. Sadly missed & always remembered by Mom & Dad, Sharon, Brian & nephew Cory. -11

DAVEY - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Clifford Davey, who passed away July 9, 1980. Though you smile has gone forever. And your hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories. Of the one we loved so much. Ever remembered by Ruth, Bill & Family. -11

DAVEY - In loving memory of my husband Clifford, who passed away July 9, 1980. I remember the day I met you. And the day God made my mine. I remember the day I lost you dear. I will till the end of time. But with all my tears & heartache. This one thing has made me glad. That you chose me to share with you. Those wonderful years we hand. Always remembered by wife Beatrice. -11

MEMORIALS

MC MILLAN - In loving memory of a dear wife, Florence, who passed away July 4, 1978. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep. Lovingly remembered by husband Harry. -11

MENZIES - In loving memory of Mabel Menzies (McArthur) who passed away July 16, 1981. Resting where no shadows fall. In Heaven's Glory, she waits us all. God will link the broken chain. When one by one we meet again. With love, the family. -11

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705-778-9608 or Return.
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LOST on July 1, 1 white cat with brown & black markings. Answers to Esther. If found call 705-696-3874. Reward offered. -14

FOUND - 1 year old, red bone & plot. Phone George Robinson RR 2 Marmora. 613-473-2285. -14

LOST

CAT - dark coloured long haired female cat with four white feet & distinctive white mustache, strayed from Dennis Spooners RR2 Havelock. Good reward. Phone 705-778-3025. 26-14-2

NOTICE

AS of June 23, 1982 I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Linda Elizabeth Ann Keller. Bob Keller. 25-16-3

DEATH NOTICES

BARETT, Elizabeth (Betty) - After a lengthy illness at the Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, on Wed., June 23, 1982, Betty Barrett, loving daughter of the late Elizabeth & John Edward Barrett. Dear sister of Emma (Mrs. F. McGlasson) of Scotland, Mary (Mrs. M. Smith) of Oakville, Ann (Mrs. F. Kennedy) of Hastings, Marge (Mrs. H. Paden) of Toronto, Dorothy (Mrs. W. McNicol) of Hastings, Gloria (Mrs. G. Bertram) of Mississauga, William, Walter & Howard of Toronto. Also loved & missed by her nieces & nephews. Resting at the Russell-Morden Chapel of the Ward Funeral Home, 109 Reynolds St., Oakville, on Thurs. from 2-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Service in the chapel on Fri. at 11 a.m. Interment Westminster Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Halton Lung Assoc., 380 Sherin Dr., 4th floor, 2 Oakville, L6L 4J3. -17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE family of Vince & Mary Strane invites relatives, neighbours & friends to help celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary on Fri., July 9 from 7 to 9 a.m. at Norwood Town Hall. Best wishes only. -19

ELSIE'S Sewing Den & Shoe Repair now open. Near Norwood Post Office. Phone 705-639-5416 days, 639-2218 evenings after 5 p.m. -19

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Participation

Soybean crop up in eastern Ontario

KEMPTVILLE - Soybeans are on the upswing in eastern Ontario, with this year's planting up by 1,600 hectares (4,000 acres), says John Madill, an agronomist at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

"Last summer there were 2,400 hectares (6,000 acres) of soybeans and this year about 4,000 hectares (10,000 acres) were planted," he says. "Farmers are really keen and interested in finding out about the crop and the price of corn makes it more profitable to grow soybeans."

Depressed corn prices encouraged eastern Ontario farmers to look for alternative cash crops in an area of the province that has traditionally been devoted to beef and dairy production. Early in June, soybeans were selling for more than twice the price of corn.

"Aside from the price," says Madill, "the economic return per hectare is less for corn because of the higher input costs. Corn needs large amounts of expensive nitrogen fertilizer. Soybeans require only phosphorus and potash fertilizer because, like other legumes, they produce their own nitrogen."

"Farmers in eastern Ontario are getting good yields from soybean crops," he says, "and better varieties have been developed to adapt to the shorter growing season in that part of Ontario."

One problem with soybean production in eastern Ontario has been high transportation costs and the need for a better marketing system.

"Marketing has been the major problem in the last couple of years with soybeans," he says. "It's a question of developing enough volume in order to justify a collection point. Our farmers are looking for a local delivery point."

One collection point in eastern Ontario has handled

corn primarily and is not equipped to handle soybeans simultaneously, says Madill. Right now there is a conflict between corn and soybeans because they are harvested at approximately the same time.

The problem may be largely overcome this year in Oxford Station. A new collection point there will have separate piers for drying facilities for soybeans.

Transportation costs are high for cash crops grown in eastern Ontario. Farmers must ship their produce to Chatham first for grading even though the market may be in Montreal.

The main market for soybeans now is the edible oil industry.

DEATH

NOTICE

Mr. Malcolm Alexander McCullen
Of R.R. 3, Stirling, at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, July 4th, 1982, in his 63rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McCullen, beloved husband of Kathleen Brownson. Dear father of Murriel (Mrs. Gerald Morgan), Godrich, Shirley (Mrs. Ralph Carlisle), R.R. 3, Stirling, and James McCullen. Stirling. Dear brother of Bessie (Mrs. Lorne Bailey), Harold and Ralph McCullen, Stirling. Loved by grandchildren Lisa Morgan, Colleen and Col in Carlisle and Robin and Joshua McCullen.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Visitation from Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral service to be held Wednesday, July 7, 1982 at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church, Interment Stirling Cemetery. Reverend Ken Rusoff officiating.

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New sheep show slated at Royal

TORONTO — A new opportunity for young people to exhibit their skills is available this year at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The Royal Junior Sheep Show is open to all boys and girls between 12 and 18 years of age.

The event, scheduled November 17, will be divided into three classes — Novice, first year showing sheep; Junior, 12 to 16 years of age; and Senior, 16 to 18 years of age.

A Champion and reserve prize will be awarded in each class which will then compete for the overall challenge cup. The entrants will be judged on the conformation of the animal and showmanship. All purebred and/or commercial ewe lambs born after January 1, 1982 will be eligible for

judging.

The competition is open to 4H members and those who are not, and all animals entered must have been the complete responsibility of the entrant.

The Royal Junior Sheep Show is an ideal opportunity for everyone to experience livestock judging and showmanship at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. A special encouragement is for those who will be showing for the first time in the novice class — whether they are 12 or 18 years old.

Plan now to enter the Royal Junior Sheep Show. Entries must be in by October 9, 1982 and forms are available from 4H leaders, local sheep clubs and all agricultural offices.



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Boating on a budget

Part 4 - For less than \$4,000

Did you see those fishermen go by? They are headed for their favorite fishing spot in their new 16 ft. boat with plenty of room for the four of them and all their fishing gear. They'll spend two or three hours together out there, swapping tall tales, discussing the merits of the different lures, and placing friendly wagers on who will land the first fish. Then they'll head back to shore to prepare for the fish fry they promised their families.

Now it's the children's turn to take over the boat for an afternoon of water skiing and fun on the water. The new 25 hp outboard motor has all the power that's needed for the young people to experience the thrill of skiing behind a boat going 20-or-so miles per hour. Before long, they'll learn to kick off one ski and then they're ready to try slalom skiing. By the time the fish fry is ready, they will have worked up tremendous

appetites from all the fresh air and exercise and will be glowing from their afternoon of sun, fun and water.

As the sun slowly sinks into the west, it's mother's turn to take her friends for a leisurely cruise. They talk about the fish that were caught and the ones that weren't, and how well the kids did on their first water skiing attempts. And mother pointed out the options they can add to the boat at a later date, such as pedestal seats, live fish wells, camper top and so on.

When the ladies return to shore, they find that the matched trailer has been backed into the water behind their small car and there are several pairs of willing hands to help return their boat to its trailer. The gear is loaded, the shore site is cleaned of all debris and the family heads for home, already planning their next outing.

Part of the conversation of the way home was about how little gasoline was used

for all that boating fun. Then, talk turned to the limited investment that was needed to make all this possible. For less than \$4,000, this family and their friends shared the favorite leisure-time activity of over two million other Canadians. For less than \$4,000, this family will enjoy many hours of healthy togetherness. And when the times comes for them to trade-up to a larger, more accommodating craft, they will be pleasantly surprised to learn how very little a well looked after boating rig

depreciates over the years.

There are many ways you and your family can get into boating for less than \$4,000. Allied Boating-Canada suggests you visit your local marine dealer. Not only will it be an enjoyable experience, but you'll find him most helpful in putting a package together for you that is well within your budget.

In our next and final column in this series, we'll talk about the unlimited opportunities available to you to get into boating for less than \$5,000.



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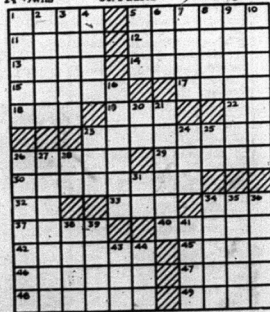
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Nonalcoholic, as a drink
5. Glass water bottle
11. Hint
12. Beginning
13. Ascend
14. City (Wis.)
15. Levels
17. Eleanor
18. Marry
19. Oolong
22. Sloth
23. Cheerfulness
26. Dinner course
29. The beach
30. Pledges
32. Close to
33. Belonging to us
34. Churchill's title
37. Trial
40. Strong thread
42. Baseball referee
45. Affixes
46. Climbing plants
47. Slash
48. Man's property
49. Vegetables
DOWN
1. Twist
2. Shade of green
3. Joined, as metals

4. Cardinal suffix
5. Heart like implement
6. Constellation
7. Wealthy moon goddess
8. Exchange
9. Sibelius' land
31. Solar deity
36. Foes
16. Artist's workshop
20. Half an em
21. Declare
22. Mr. Snead
24. Owens

25. At home
26. Knife
27. Greek moon goddess
28. Behold!
31. Solar deity
34. Move sideways
35. Kind of black ink
36. Pauses

38. Resorts
39. Prong
41. Singing insect
43. Rodent
44. Large worm



Best Foods

Benson's/Canada corn starch

makes an ideal dusting powder.



Pretty plants can be poisonous

Summertime! Long hours of outdoor activity. For youngsters, a whole new world to explore. Make it a safe world for them by eliminating as many hazards as possible, and recognizing potential danger situations. Poisoning is still one of the leading causes of child illness and death. Most parents are aware of dangers lurking in cleansers, drugs and vitamin supplements. However, your home and garden may contain some rather innocent looking poisons. There are, in Canada and the United States, at least 700 species of plants that have been known to cause death or illness. Knowing the most common household and outdoor offenders can help avoid accidental poisoning. Parents should take the time to educate their children, at the earliest possible age, not to put any unknown plant into their mouths.

Poisonous plants may harm an individual in four ways. They may cause, stomach and intestinal irritation, poisoning of the system, mouth and throat lining irritation, and skin irritation. The seriousness of plant poisoning will usually depend upon the amount swallowed. For some plants, even a small amount can be dangerous.

A check through your home is a good place to start. The houseplants known as dieffenbachia, dumbcane, caladium, elephants' ear, and some philodendrons contain in all parts the ability to cause severe irritation of the mouth, tongue and lips, and stomach upset. Death can

occur if the tissues at the back of the mouth swell sufficiently to block air passages.

Hyacinth, narcissus and daffodil bulbs bring special problems because of their resemblance to onions. A mistake of identify may cause nausea and diarrhea even when eaten in small amounts.

In your flower garden, be wary of foxglove. All parts should be avoided, especially the leaves, flowers and seeds. Foxglove is one of the sources of the drug digitalis. It may cause a dangerously irregular heart-beat, digestive upset and mental confusion with convulsions and death possible. The leaves, flowers and berries of lily-of-the-valley

can cause the same type of sensations. Golden Chain, Larkspur (Delphinium), Monkshood, Morning Glory and Sweet Pea (in large amounts) can cause similar poisoning of the system.

Two commonly grown garden plants, also deserve special consideration. Vines, sprouts and green sections of the common potato have caused stomach upset and even death. Sunburned potatoes should have the green spots cut well away before cooking. Rhubarb leaves, when eaten raw or cooked provoke abdominal pains, vomiting and convulsions within a few hours.

In the fields, beware of buttercup and pokeweed which may cause stomach

upset and or diarrhea. Snow-on-the-Mountain, Poison Ivy and Poison Oak can cause very irritating skin reactions.

Jack-in-the-pulpit can cause mouth and throat irritation as well as stomach and intestinal irritation. Cowslip, Skunk Cabbage, Bloodroot can all result in poisoning.

The leaves and pits of the wild blackberry or western chokecherry have also caused severe poisoning and death in children particularly when large amounts of the berries were eaten with the stones intact. The fruit of the chokecherry is safe for jellies as the seeds are removed.

It is important, to learn about the plants in your area that could cause harm, and that you teach your children how to recognize the most common poisonous plants like poison ivy, not to eat unknown plants, or to suck plant nectar and not to play with unknown plants.

If a child chews on or swallows part of a plant which you think is poisonous make the victim vomit. Contact your physician and the local emergency department of the hospital. Be sure to save a specimen of the plant or plant part ingested to aid in the determination of needed treatment. Of utmost importance is the training of young children to respect plant life in its many forms. Remember and beware, they may look pretty or edible but they could be deadly.

Letter

Dear Sir:

Vandalism destroys millions of dollars in Canada each year. Vandals are a product of our school system and the school system, itself, suffers thousands of dollars due to vandalism. If the student body were required to repair the acts of vandalism of other students this would help to eliminate the problem as the students would discipline their own members.

One reason that our municipal and education costs have increased is because of the added cost of vandalism which must be paid by someone, which means you and me.

Vandalism is the result of the lack of discipline in the home, in the schools and in the community, thus children learn, that they can do

as they like with other persons' property.

Vandalism is a small war against property, just as criminality is a small war against society. In every country there are builders and their are destroyers. Vandals are the destroyers of society and unless there are more builders than destroyers the society in which we live will collapse. It takes the co-operative effort of persons of good will working together to build a good society and unless the good people are prepared to do something about this the forces of evil will take over.

If you want your society to prosper, if you want to reduce your taxes, first start in your own community by stamping out vandalism and this means the home, the school and the community must co-operate together to do this. The police do what they can, but they are powerless to act unless the other people in a community do their job first. Let the stamping out of vandalism begin with you.

Roy Cadwell,
Peace Park.



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Arts and Crafts Festival**

Sat.,
July 10
10-6

Sun.
July 11
12-5

Pancake
Breakfast
Lunches
& Snacks
Bake Sale
Crafts
30th Anniversary

**Annual Quilt
Auction. Sun. 2 p.m.**

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Pre-Picked Berries Available At Field. Excellent Crop Few Weeds
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North of
Port Hope
on Hwy.
No. 28

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RACING
IS ACTION
AT ITS BEST!!!**

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July 8th
Ontario Sire Stakes
For 2 year old Filly Pacer O.S.S. Stake

July 29th
3 Year Old Colt Trot
RACING: Every Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
TUESDAY: Ladies' Night
Ladies admitted FREE


Post Time 7:45 KAWARTHA DOWNS - FRASERVILLE, ONT. K0L 1V0
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Half, who heads Robert Half International, Inc., the world's largest financial executive, accounting and data processing recruiters


"It may take weeks - even months - to get an appoint-

Don't tell jokes. Unless you're being interviewed at Johnny Carson's replacement.

Paying close attention to his interview suggestions won't guarantee that you'll land the job, acknowledges Half. But, he says, ignoring them is a sure-fire way not to get hired.



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"Why do we do it?" asks Wayne. "Well, my dad and granddad were farmers, and when times where tough they always had other jobs to fall back on. What with buying the farm, we need extra money just to get by." And y'know, they're the happiest family you'd ever want to meet.

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RURAL

PRETTY 2 BEDROOM bungalow, on landscaped rural lot, all amenities, close to town. **\$28,000**

MODERN 2 BEDROOM bungalow, on 1 acre freed lot. Rec room and walk out basement, surveyed, very private **\$34,900**

Private maintenance free 2 storey home on 1/2 semi rural acres, excellent well, new bath, oil & wood heating. Close to Village **\$34,900**

RURAL HOME on nice lot bordering creek near hamlet of Cooper. Tastefully renovated, large workshop. **\$34,500**

100 ACRES wood & timber , 2 severances, 11 Kintages, surveyed **\$24,900**

23 ACRES high on a hill. Beautiful southern exposure, ideal for solar building site. Property is adorned with majestic pine trees, oak, maple & white birch. **\$25,000**

23 ACRES wood & timber, year round road. Sacrifice **\$9,900**

Surveyed.

FARMS **\$11,900**

50 ACRES extremely fertile, good bush, year round stream, newly renovated, 3 bedroom home, barn, pond **\$46,500**

190 ACRES. level farm close to Moira Lake. Excellent brick house, barns. **\$67,900**

MADOC VILLAGE

2 BUILDING LOTS in Village of Madoc. water & sewer available. Owner anxious! **\$5,000 each**

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office 413-472-3311 or Res. 473-4374

Century 21

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REALTY LIMITED**

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STOREY AIR HALF. - Smaller home in Marmora, Air appointed. Includes some furnishings. \$21,900.

280 FOOT WATERFRONTAGE. On Tremt, modern home, custom kitchen, 4 bedrooms, southern exposure, lots of trees, many extras. Vendor will assist in financing. \$49,900.

LARGE MODERN HOME on 4 1/2 acres near Inverloch. Vendor will take the mortgage. \$69,900.

HOME AND GENERAL STORE. Combined, year round operation in tourist area on PROPERTY with 5 1/2 acres. \$74,900.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM. Cottage on Tremt. Must be seen \$39,900 with all furnishings included.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Duplex, live in, 2 bedrooms, either or or rent both. Just \$39,900.

3 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT. Home, brick and aluminum, siding, walk to sundek, log burning fireplace. \$34,900.

CENTURY HOME. Fully serviced, quiet village, very tastefully decorated. Only \$4,000 down.

EXCELLENT VACANT. For 2 bedroom home with potential investment profits. Full price \$24,900.

100 ACRE FARM. 2 barns, cozy 2 bedroom home, 3 acres excellent workland, large fields, 2 road frontages spring and spring feed creek, bush. Asking price only \$74,900.

100 ACRES. Vacant land, ponds, woods. Full price \$9,500.

WALT GARNER 653-3421 ED STEVENSON
GARY PATFIELD 653-1317 MYKE FRASER

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

You tend to have plenty of vitality this week. You are going to need it to cope with what's in store.

TAURUS
Apr. 19 - May 28

Cancel those important business appointments if possible. You won't achieve much due to unfavorable vibes.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Home improvement bills take the spot light now. You find them just a bit more than anticipated.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

Parties galore and your friends seek you out at every function. You're the hit of the season.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Your long range plans should be given every consideration. Now is the time to plant that seed.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You can make progress in your business sphere. It is a matter of being in the right spot at the right time.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Finally, a ray of sunshine appears after all the rough times this month. Recognition of past work is a possibility.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Much can be accomplished if you take the time. A little preparation can go a long way.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Friends want you take your vacation now and you are undecided. You could have a ball.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your intuitive powers are strong this week. Even a person with your background is surprised.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You achieve a degree of self-confidence you never thought possible before, and find impossible goals a longer so.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Your executive abilities are proven when you step in to handle a situation superior. It will be remembered.

A weekly news commentary from
one of Canada's
outstanding news personalities

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN

ANCHORMAN FOR GLOBAL NEWS



After a weekend up to my hocks in mother earth, in the vegetable garden, I just want to say that if farmers are grumblers, they have a right. We've been comparing weekend sunburns today, and I'm the only one in the newsroom that got it in the neck. It is no accident that the world's agricultural mainstays are called red necks. That is the only part of your body that can't be protected, when you're grubbing about in the soil. I'm not complaining, you understand, or bragging either. I'm no farmer. I don't think I've got the strength or the patience or the nerve for it. I won't deny that like many members of the first or second or third generation away from the farm, there are times when I get the rose-colored glasses on, and imagine myself as a true son of the soil. But even in this day of mechanization, it is back-breaking, heart-breaking labour. For a while on Sunday morning, I watched the tobacco farmers next door painstakingly filling their boxes with plants plucked from the greenhouse floor, one by one. When they had a truckful, they went off to plant them, one by one. I don't even want to think about planting 40 acres of tobacco, after by agonizing ache. And that's just part of it. They had to steam clean every inch of soil in the greenhouse before they put the seeds in. They've been ploughing and harrowing and sanitizing the fields, it seems almost non-stop, ever since. They've manured the fields too, and after the plants are in, it will have to be fertilized again. You have to know what you're doing. There are a thousand chances to make a mistake, and there are some things you can't control. Hail, for example, and rain. If it doesn't rain enough, they'll have to irrigate, which means a wearying waltz with 30 foot sections of pipe, and praying there's one good shoot left in the pond, shrunken from lack of rain. Even if the growing season is perfect, you can blow the crop in the kilns. No, I'll settle for an honorary red neck. I'm more likely to survive this way.

That's not news, but that too is reality

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.
MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELock 705-778-2671.

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GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY
17 1/2
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EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 28-1-1FN

QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights, includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Portable background also. Ont. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-1m

GUNS: guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, everything for the hunter, before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. 52-1-1m

MARMORA, Centre Line Road, 2 bedroom house. Large lot, partial basement. Good condition. \$18,000. \$3,000. down. Owner will take back mortgage 15 percent. 613-472-2848. 20-1-1m

TRUCK CAPS to fit most trucks \$349.00. Dee Jay Trailers, Trent River, 705-778-3501. Lower overhead means lower prices.

SUIT, boy's 3 pc, brown checked jacket, dark brown vest & trousers, size 16, like new, \$20. Phone 613-473-4043. 23-1-1m

LUXMAN, Nad, Kenwood, mission Midge Thorne, Jensen & Concor, a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know-How People, 232 Front St. Belleville where audio Know-How makes the difference. 12-1-1m

TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3626 after 6 p.m. 24-1-1m

RON HILTS Butcher Shop
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BOAT FOR SALE
16' Glastron CV with 85 hp Merc. engine.
Extra 18 gal. gas tank in bow, 10 gal. in rear, power trim. Boat is in excellent condition.
Replacement value \$13,000.00
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Phone Joe Jr. at 613-472-3691

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CALL ANYTIME 705-653-1701.

LARGE Stock, new & used pianos, organs, guitars & all instruments. We rebuild instruments & will mail your strings, books, etc. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62, N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 26-1-13

MORTGAGES ALL TYPES
MARMORT INCORPORATED
181 Pinnacle Street
P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville
962-7900
GARRY BLOWER 968-3010

MODERN 3 bdrm. home with family room & fireplace. Between Hastings & Warkworth, \$300 per month. 705-696-2331 between 8 & 5. 25-1-3

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AS YOU SAVE
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NURSERY sold for delivery or pick up. Costs less per roll in quantities. Convenient unloading by forklift. Soil installation, our specialty for years. W.R. Bonter Landscaping, 613-392-7644. 26-1-5

MARTIN Wagons: 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Available with new tires wholesale. From \$370. 5 ton dump trailers in stock. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-379-2921 or Pat Cassidy 613-478-2059. 26-1-2

WRAYS
Your Home Furnisher
306 Front St. Belleville
613-968-4551

STRAWBERRIES - pick you own 60 cents per quart in your own containers - or buy them picked at 90 cents per quart. Get them at their very best - straight out of the patch. Come where the picking is always excellent, from dawn to dusk. W.B. Little, 2 miles west of Campbellford on the 6th Con. of Seymour Twp. 705-653-1107. 24-1-1m

FOSSILS - 2-3-4 specimens. Phone 613-473-4070. 26-1-1m

1967 DODGE truck, maximum GVW 23,000 lbs. Six new 900x20 tires. New engine 1,000 lb. hydraulic tailgate loader. Good mechanical condition. 705-877-2343. 26-1-2

LARGE Lot, 3 bedrooms - \$2300., carries for \$202. per month at 10 per cent with \$3000 down. 352 Grand Rd., Campbellford, Ont. 705-924-2144. 26-1-1m

HONEYMOON SPECIAL TO BERMUDA
Return air flight on Sun., 7 night accommodation, transfers, & free bottle of champagne, from \$599 per person. Optional meal plan of 7 breakfasts & 4 dinners at \$125 plus gratuities. Call Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge Street East, Campbellford. 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 (collect) anytime. 25-1-1m

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, oiled & ribbon change. Used machines for sale. Rentals by the week or month. 613-472-3312. 25-1-4

HOUSEHOLD furniture & appliances. Sat. from 12 o'clock & Sun. from 8 a.m. Phone 613-473-4078. 26-1-2

WE'VE gone crazy! Will give you \$4,000. worth of labour & materials on your home improvements and we'll cost you a cent, if you qualify. Phone Peter Daniels for details. Town & Country Construction 613-474-6463. 26-1-3

GM love car seat, change table & tub, Winnie-the-Pooh high chair, rocking cradle. 705-778-3698. 26-1-2

HORSE 4 years, medium size, good with children, saddle & bridle \$550 or best offer. Call 613-473-2049 after 4 p.m. 26-1-2

FREZZER, 12 cu. ft. in good condition asking \$150. Also a students desk, walnut, 5 drawer, good condition \$30. & an air conditioner. 613-474 asking \$100. Phone 705-639-5410. 26-1-2

1971 HONDA 100cc, 3000 miles only, \$450 firm. After 6 p.m. 613-472-5313. 26-1-2

GARAGE, Yard Sale Marmora, Sat. 10 a.m. Bell's Take Out, Corner of Hwy. 7 & Victoria St. Dishes, furniture, small pool table, ceramics, clothes & lamps. 27-1-4

RABBITS - breeding stock, New Zealand for sale. Call after 8 p.m. 613-472-2364. 26-1-2

TRACTOR - Case with winch, in excellent condition, good tires. Call 703-639-5819. 27-1-4

ARDEN'S Music House July Sale - strings & books - buy 1, get 1 for \$1.00. Guitars & amps, Drums & percussion. 14 N. Front St., Belleville 613-968-7725. 27-1-4

5 MILES NE Marmora, 126 acres bush, stream, 1/2 mile from road, \$9,900. 414-468-2466. 27-1-3

HOLSTEIN Springers, due soon. Phone 613-473-2297. 27-1-2

TWO 15' fibreglass boats, 35 H.P. & 25 H.P. Viking motors; 1970 Ford 1/2 ton with cap. Phone 613-474-2445. 27-1-2

ASSORTED maternity clothes for fall & winter. In excellent condition; baby's car bed & infant snowsuit. Both in excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4210. 27-1-2

TRAILER home 24', range, fridge, bath, heater, sleeps 6. Phone 613-473-4096. 27-1-2

BEE supplies at L'U Mo Ap. Inc. a complete line of supplies, equipment, queens. Mona & Carl Winterburn, 613-473-2488. Madoc. 27-1-4

RABBITS for sale. Phone 613-473-2209. 27-1-2

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service Guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochrane, Campbellford 705-653-3204. 27-1-2

GM Love car seat, change table and tub, Winnie-the-Pooh high chair, rocking cradle. 705-778-3698. 27-1-2

1967 DODGE truck, max. GVW 23,000 lbs. 6 new 900x20 tires. New engine 1,000 lb. hyd. tailgate loader. Good mechanical condition. 705-877-2343. 27-1-2

SAILBOAT, Mahone Bay, molded hull, 11', \$300. 613-472-2195. 27-1-2

SMALL house 20x25. Buyer to relocate to suit. Best offer. 613-395-3595. 27-1-2

18' COBIA runabout, 40 H.P., electric shift & start. Evinnude, complete with table & tub. Trailer \$2109. Phone 613-473-4031. 27-1-2

HAY elevator; land roller. Phone 613-473-2294. 27-1-2

GIGANTIC garage sale at Ken Ellis residence Cordova Mills on Sat., July 10, starting at 10 a.m. Electric stoves, bicycles (10 speed - 3 speed - regular), beds, chairs (Lazy Boy arm chair), cement mixer, lawn mowers, dishes, other articles too numerous to mention. In case of rain it will be held on Sat., July 17. 27-1-2

21'0" x 10'0" ALUMINUM combination door, in good condition, \$30. 613-472-2221. 27-1-2

5 HERFORD cows for sale, calves at side. One purebred polled Charolais bull, 22 months old. 613-472-3550. 27-1-2

STANDING hay for sale. Yield approx. 600 bales, on 6th line of Belmont Twp. 4 miles north of Hwy. 7. Contact Dr. Mendum 705-778-2319. 27-1-2

MINI bike, 50 cc. TAS motor. Gerry can. \$150. Fish tank 5 1/2 gal., Canadian tire car ramps. Call 705-778-2681 or 778-3633. 27-1-2

BALER - McCormick, used last year, clean, asking \$425. Phone 705-639-2238. 27-1-2

MINNEAPOLIS - MOLINE tractor, as is. May be seen at Twp. of Percy Garage. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Tender to be submitted in writing by 5:30 p.m. July 20, 1982 to: Twp. of Percy, Box 129, Warkworth, Ont. or left at Twp. Office. 27-1-2

PURPLE Martin bird houses - 18 & 22 hole. Put up now for seasoning. RR 4, Newwood, River Rd. 705-696-3124. 27-1-2

SILK floral creations by Cheryl Preston now open by appointment. 705-696-3392. 27-1-2

AUTOMOBILES
1973 GMC tandem dump, \$5200. firm. 705-778-2652. 26-0-2
1975 Dodge Dart
Good Running Condition
\$500
or best offer
phone
613-472-3418

1978 MERCURY Zephyr - excellent condition - 6 cyl., 2 door, auto., P.S., P.B. bucket seats, AM-FM cassette radio - best offer. 705-696-2190. 26-0-2

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 80,000 miles, good condition, \$600 as is. Can be certified. After 6 p.m. 613-472-5313. 26-0-2

1975 CHRYSLER 360 motor, in good running condition, as is. Phone 613-478-2390. 26-0-2

1967 CAPRICE & 1967 Pontiac. As is. Phone 705-778-3139. 26-0-2

1976 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl. standard. Phone Madoc 613-473-2971. 27-0-2

1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. automatic, good condition. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-0-1m

1977 CAMARO, V8 automatic, i.c. power steering, power brakes, white walls, radio, excellent condition, one owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 5 p.m. 613-473-4679. 25-0-2

WANTED
BABYSITTER to care for two small-children in my home. Send applications to Box 729 Madoc, stating age, address, etc. 25-2-3
HANDYMAN with truck will do odd jobs, painting, carpentry work or home repairs. Free estimates. 613-472-3396 or 472-3109. 25-2-4

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 45-2-1m

WISH to purchase misc. equipment for use in trailer park, i.e. motor mowers, swings, slides etc. stacking chairs & tables, cement equipment, 200 gal. oil tanks, anything useful purchased. 613-473-2098. 16-2-1m

WANTED: boat trailer for 2,000 lb. boat. Phone Joe Jr. after 5 p.m. weekdays. 613-472-3691. 22-2-1m

WISH to purchase, second hand PA equipment also portable organ suitable for hall. Phone 613-473-2098. 16-2-1m

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1m

WANTED old Volkswagen. Do you have an old non-running Volk? you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-1m

HOUSE cleaning - will do housework by the day. Phone 613-473-4265. 26-2-2

WANTED to rent: 3 bdrm. house or apt. in Marmora or area. acquired prior to Sept. 1, 1982. Call 613-472-2533 weekdays or 705-778-2418 evenings & weekends. 27-2-3

QUIET gentleman, late forties, requires quiet small apt. or small house in Madoc vicinity. Prefer country setting. Contact Bill Kerr, editor of the Madoc Review, 613-473-4700. 27-2-1m

FOR 12 to 15 months, 3 bedroom house, in or near Newwood, for Aug. 1. Call 705-632-2054. 26-2-2

2 bedroom cottage 1 mile north of Hastings on Trent River - all conveniences. 705-696-2969. 26-0-2

3 BEDROOM house in Madoc for rent, references required. Phone 613-473-4600. 25-3-1m

NORWOOD Legion Hall rentals. Phone 705-639-2209, 639-2043 or 639-8902. 25-3-4

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Cecil Spencer, of Madoc, wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all for their thoughtfulness & sympathy. A sincere thank you to Dr. Derry, Rev. Stile & the McConnell family for their understanding & support. 5
WE would like to thank the members of the Madoc, Huntingdon & Madoc Twp. fire departments who responded so quickly & in such great number to our call for help. We would also like to thank our neighbours who, as always, were so helpful & supportive. Brian & Gayle Blakely & girls. 5
I wish to thank my relatives & friends who remembered me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Bernard Doyle. 5

Farm building techniques changing

By BOB STONE
Agricultural Engineer
Brighton

Recent developments have occurred in the design of farm buildings. Livestock barns are being constructed using insulated concrete sandwich walls. These walls can be cast-in-place or poured on the ground at the building site and tipped up into place. Precast panels are also available. The wall consists of a foam insulation layer with a thin concrete wall on both sides of the insulation to form a sandwich.

Insulated Concrete Sandwich Wall

The concrete sections are reinforced and built high enough to serve as the foundation and will be placed on pier footings. Although the cost of this type of construction may be slightly higher than the conventional wood frame construction, it offers the durability feature and is rodent proof. This wall is popular in barns where animals have access to the outside walls of the building.

Another innovative concept has been the use of naturally ventilated barns to house livestock. These buildings are insulated similarly to other warm confinement buildings, but do not use fans for ventilation. Instead, sidewall panels and roof ridge vents are opened and closed thermostatically to maintain the optimum environment in the barn. Although these barns have not been in operation long enough to be fully tested, results have been promising to date. The natural ventilation system eliminates fans and, thus, the electrical energy needed to operate them. Without fans, the barn will be quieter and drafts caused by misdirected air flows from fans will not be a problem.

The foregoing building concepts have been constructed into barns in this area and in western Ontario. More information may be obtained by contacting your County Agricultural Engineer.

Solar Walls Show Sunny Prospects in Swine Barns

Using the sun to heat livestock buildings is one of the most promising applications for solar energy on the farm, says Helmut Spieser, energy management specialist at Ridgely College.

Agricultural Technology. "We are in the process now of constructing a solar wall on an existing swine barn at the Ridgely College."



Reinforced concrete wall
Foam insulation

INSULATED CONCRETE SANDWICH WALL

"barn at the college to serve as a demonstration unit to show farmers how this system works," says Mr. Spieser.

The solar wall uses 75 per cent solid, 25-centimetre (10-inch) concrete blocks as the south wall of the swine barn. The exterior surface of the block wall is painted black. Covering the outside of the wall is a layer of corrugated fiberglass sheeting. This acts as the solar collector.

"What we are doing is drawing outside air through inlets in the soffit, down between the fiberglass sheeting and the concrete wall to collect heat," explains Mr. Spieser. "The air then passes through a bottom inlet inside the holes in the concrete blocks. As it passes through the concrete blocks, some of the heat is absorbed by the blocks to stretch the solar heating available from eight hours to 12 or more. The air enters the barn through the ventilation inlets."

The system can provide up to 30 per cent savings during the heating season from November to April, but a back-up heating system is necessary. Mr. Spieser estimates it would take about five years for the system to pay for itself.

The solar wall can be built into a new barn for about half the cost of adapting it to an existing structure. However, it can be incorporated into an existing building providing certain conditions are met.

"You must have a building with a south-facing wall, preferably one with no fans spaced along it," says Mr. Spieser. "To save costs, it's best to have side inlets instead of center inlets."

The solar wall offers potential savings for other livestock operations with continuous ventilation systems, such as poultry. Five pork producers are already using solar walls to preheat ventilation air.

Producers are welcome to

College. For information write Helmut Spieser, Engineering section, Ridgely College of Agricultural

Technology, Ridgely, Ontario, N0P 2C0 or contact your county agricultural engineer.

Don't take electricity lightly

Canadian farms and ranches depend on electricity, and the Canada Safety Council believes that its capacity for harm is not taken seriously enough.

Farmers have to be Jacks and Janes of all trades and seldom have real training in electricity. So, installation and periodic inspection by professionals is strongly recommended.

Shock occurs when electricity flows through the body. The effect of this shock may range from a slight tingling sensation in the finger tips to a more severe muscular contraction, or even paralysis of the heart, breathing or nerve centers.

Using electrical devices in

damp conditions increases the risk of electrocution. The ground fault circuit interrupter is a safety device which cuts off the electric power in microseconds if any current is detected to the ground. It should be considered for damp locations like milking parlors, milk houses, patio outlets, kitchens and bath rooms.

Overloading of electrical circuits is a common cause of farm fires. All electrical facilities should be checked regularly to make sure they are working safely. If any appliance or device gives tingling shocks, it should be shut off and unplugged until a qualified person corrects the situation.

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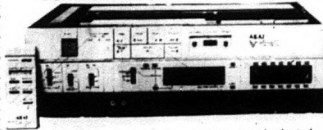
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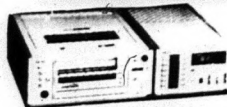
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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

July evenings have special charm

There's no mistaking a July evening.

The sun so often sets in a blaze of red and heat waves dance over the highways and the rocky places. In that wondrous hush of twilight, you can hear the zoom of a night hawk's wings as it plunges after the millions of insects in the air. In fact, the summer night hums with the sounds of many different wings.

I was brought up in the Kawartha Lakes district and nothing brings back childhood memories as vividly as the crazy cry of a loon on a lonely lake.

The Algonquin Indians, I think, called it the Month

When the Birds Cast Their Feathers. My grandfather, sitting and puffing on his pipe, said a July evening was so hot even the birds were drained of energy because they were too tired to sing after the heat of the day.

I learned later in life that birds sing less in July because the mating season and the nesting season is over. You hear them singing in the morning and sometimes throughout the day but they do seem quieter in the evening. Maybe it is because they do seem quieter in the evening. Maybe it is because they are settling to sleep and they do not want predators to find their young ones. Certainly, the fine, rich songs of May and June are gone.

It is said that a cricket chirping in a house is a sign of good fortune. We have one this summer living right outside our bedroom window and he is as noisy as a guinea hen. I am not a naturalist but I recall reading somewhere that only the male crickets chirp.

Old Johnson, Paudash, an Indian chief from back home, said you could tell the temperature from a cricket's song.

"Count the number of chirps per minute, subtract 40, divide the result by four, add 50 and the result will be the temperature within a degree or two," he told me, many years ago.

I suggested it was not

worth the trouble; it would be easier to use a thermometer. He always answered that he never carried one with him. Try it sometime. It does work and it is fun to quietly sit and count a cricket's chirps on a warm summer evening.

Too many people do not take the time to sit and listen to the sounds of a summer night. We are too

busy without big and small problems, our trials and troubles and tribulations. Heaven knows, the world is in a mess. The universe, whether Pierre Elliott Trudeau knows it or not, is not unfolding as it should. As this is written, the Canadian dollar is lower than at any other time in history. The Israelis are bombing Lebanon. The Iraqis are pounding the Iranians. The war goes on in Morocco, in Cambodia, in Chad, in Somalia, in El Salvador.

I know of no other odor so pleasing than that of new mown hay!

It gives the air a tang which gets into your blood and sets you to chanting poetry. My dad loved the land. I remember him placing his hand on the grass with his fingers surrounding that beautiful nussant, a buttercup, and saving everything under my hand is a miracle.

It seems to me that everything of a summer's eve is a miracle. The glorious sunsets, the trees blackened on the horizon behind the sun. The sweet fields of grain. The hum and buzz of nightbirds and insects.

There is nothing but God out there on a warm summer night.

Shepherd's Nook

By KEN YARROW

Yesterday I took this year's wool to Carleton Place, the home of Woolgrowers Co-op.

Not too exciting you say? Really it wasn't, but I learned a few things.

Co-op has just spent \$100,000 on a new conveyor and sorting system. Why, when wool is such a low price? According to my informant, Labour was eating up too many dollars.

With the new pool payment system, time is much more important than in the past. This new system means there will be no advance payments as in the past, unless requested. If it is requested, I am told, those doing so will be among the last to receive full payment. The year is divided into quarters, and all wool received in any quarter will be sold right away. For example, I got my wool in just under the deadline for the end of June quarter, therefore I should receive full payment by the end of July or the middle of August. No advance payments will mean no borrowing to facilitate this procedure as in the past. On the other hand it means you will not have to wait until fall for the balance of your money.

I also learned that other changes are being implemented in conjunction with revised sorting procedure. First, and most important, if roughly twenty-five per cent of a batch is rejected, no further sorting on that batch will be done. The batch will simply all pass over the conveyor as being the same. In the past, every bundle was opened and checked. At that stage the sorter would attempt to sort out good wool from fleece. No more shall this take place. If we do not care enough about

our wool, they are not going to subsidize us by providing the labor to do so.

On the bright side: fleeces will not be graded as stringently as in the past. Thanks to a visit by the broker from England and possibly to better equipment, discoloured wool will no longer be discounted. This does not mean dark wool fibres, it refers to manure stains. For chaffy a little more lenience will be given also. Each fleece will not be opened as in the past, rather the sorter will inspect that portion visible, and the inside will be checked by passing the hand inside each fleece. If an excessive amount of burrs, chaff or heavy manure is found, then it will go in reject and payment made accordingly. If you truck your own wool then it will pay to take in tags. I am told they will be paid for at approximately ten cents per lb.

In the same manner, I was told there will be some grades eliminated. Not being quick enough to think of it I did not write them down. Well I don't know what you think, on the surface it looks better. They think the price will be lower than last year, because of depressed markets. Will the labour and interest costs saved, cover investment cost? Will the savings be passed on to us or will it be eaten up by the financing cost? Will the new leniency in grading procedure offset lower prices? Are the grades being dropped of a higher or lower price bracket? It is your wool, it is your co-op so you should pay attention. Somebody, somewhere is making money on it. Are we getting a fair share?



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Coping with high interest rates

Source: Carl Moore, 5 Embro, Ontario. Presentation at Peterborough Pork Conference '82.

Since early in 1981, it is unusual to read a large circulation newspaper without noting some story of a farmer in financial difficulty. Pork and beef producers are the major players in these dramas unfolded by the press. Invariably some mention is made of interest rates in the twenty per cent or higher range. It would appear that exorbitant interest rates have brought

down the individuals involved and are about to bring down the remainder of the agricultural industry. There is no doubt that present interest rates pose a severe threat to the success of any agricultural operation if borrowed money makes up over one half of the total investment.

Table 1 traces the path of average prime interest rates changed by Canadian chartered banks from 1971 to 1981. Rate Interest and Change in Cons. Price Index

Year	Prime Interest Rate	Cons. Price Index Change
1971	6.48	2.9
1972	6.00	4.8
1973	7.65	7.5
1974	10.75	10.9
1975	9.41	10.8
1976	10.08	7.5
1977	8.06	8.0
1978	9.69	9.0
1979	12.31	9.1
1980	14.26	10.01
1981	19.7	12.7

Since farmers borrow at some figure above prime, it is not difficult to see that a loan carrying an interest rate of seven per cent in 1971 could well cost 21 per cent in 1981 - a three hundred per cent increase in interest cost between the two years compared. A horror story, you say.

In my opinion this stunning increase in interest rates is a secondary, and

often times relatively minor cause of financial disaster when compared to three other less publicized farm problems.

Inflation in the cost of farm inputs has to be the number one cause of farm problems. Some, as feed, have increased at slower rates than others. Coupled with true price inflation, is ego-inflation of gadgets and do-dads on machinery and

buildings. These items were basic in the early 1970s and were doing an excellent job of production-witness almost four million hogs produced in 1971 in Ontario. This production was not equalled until 1979 and after hundreds of millions of dollars of super engineered machinery and buildings were gobbled up by eager pork producers each seeking to out-dazzle his neighbor.

Witness the farrow to finish hog unit that cost \$200/sow unit in 1971 - \$500 in 1975 and \$2,500 \$3,000 in 1981. This is equalled by the tractor that cost \$8,000 in 1971, \$15,000 in 1975 and \$44,000 in 1981. These costs and ego inflation factors are huge agricultural problems and probably most evident in hog and cash crop operations.

The fourth major problem is the sorry record of hog price increases over the past six years.

TABLE 11 - Gross Income from 1000 Hogs Sold in Ontario 1975 - 1981

170 Carcass - Yearly Average Price	Price/cwt.
1975	1976
\$66.98	\$63.44
1977	1978
\$60.46	69.33
1979	1980
\$63.09	\$59.43
1981	
68 est.	
Gross Income	
1975	1976
\$113,886	\$107,848
1977	1978
\$102,782	\$117,861
1979	1980
\$107,253	101,031
1981	
\$115,600	

Prices were good in 1975. Profits enabled the producer to buy that \$15,000 tractor with 10 per cent interest. However, by 1981 that same size tractor was \$44,000 and interest was over 20 per cent. Total income from hogs was the same as in 1975. A problem was evident.

TABLE 111 Cost to Acquire Tractor 1975 and 1981.	
Year	Cost
1975	10 per cent
1981	20 per cent
Initial Cost	Principal
\$1,500	\$3,000
\$8,800	\$8,500
First Year Cost	
\$4,500	
\$17,300	

In 1975 that tractor meant first year payments of \$4,500 or gross income from about 40 hogs. In 1981 the payments on the new tractor took \$17,300 or 150 hogs. On top on this, hog production was profitable in 1975 and a losing proposition through all but a few weeks of 1981.

However you look at it, the Ontario hog industry is in trouble as we enter 1982. Now, what can we do about it?

First, realize your own position. Sit down, put your feet up, let that sow farrow alone. Spend some long hours or even a few days getting to know your own operation. What is your exact cost of producing pigs on January 21, 1982? What was it on July 21, 1981? On January 21, 1981? Costs including all your expenses from feed to veterinary to

building costs to machinery to interest. Only hours of book work or alternatively, minutes a month using a computerized computing service such as Canfarm, can produce this information. Make sure the input is accurate, up-to-date, honest and then read every report. For almost every hog producer, the present reports will be discouraging; for some despair.

You now have an idea where you are. Now, what can you do? Remember those gadgets and engineering marvels you bought. Go back through your inventory and list each item whether livestock, building, silo, machinery or notion that got bought. Analyze every item separately. What did it cost? What are the annual interest and principal payments? What does it really contribute to your operation in dollars? Be honest and do not include the pride of ownership. What is its realistic market value today? What would happen to your operation if you sold it today? Would production really suffer? Your payments and maintenance costs would go down by how many dollars? By selling the item, could you get money out to pay off other debts? How much would this lower your cost of hog production? Is there another smaller or much less expensive item that could replace your present one and leave you with more dollars in your pocket?

This is a painful exercise, but if honestly and accurately done, there will be very

few hog operations that will not discover considerable fat accumulated during those good years. Now act. Sell it and get your dollars out and debt down.

All the way along, keep your banker informed. He will be amazed at your increasing knowledge of your farm and its true operation. You may realize just why he was nervous. He will do everything in his power to help you over rough spots and keep you going providing that you realize that you are in a rough spot.

Now that you know your bare minimum cost of production today, look at hog prices, outlook. Remember, you produce hogs to make money. Perhaps you have been producing hogs hoping to make money. Does it make more dollars to sell three-quarters of the herd and get a contract to move snow with that four wheel drive truck you are trying to justify? If it does, do it. Fewer hogs could mean at least some next year. Every hog operation should be built so that it can be reduced by quarters with little expense and time.

Look at your present debt position with your banker and perhaps an accountant or a third party who is familiar with both finance and farming - either from OMAF or a private specialist. Many seemingly hopeless positions to the producer are solved simply by restructuring the debts over a longer term. Don't be afraid to use equity in your

operation to secure long term financing. Crippling debt owed today can be very manageable if spread over 35 years using land or buildings to secure the loan. Remember in the future don't put an expanded operation on adjoining land to your present operation or the total operation must be pledged as security where one separate part might be sufficient.

Don't forget those little things. Keep a bank line of credit open to take advantage of specials on something that you require shortly. Pay your trade accounts on the due date to avoid overdue interest charges but not before in order to avoid bank interest on your operating loans. Burn a trail to the bank with cheques to keep the interest down on operating loans. Keep your banker informed of any potential problems. When you make out your income tax, don't take a loss if it is possible to use livestock inventory provisions to reduce a part of the tax on next year's profits.

For the future. Remember the past. Remember those super buildings and super structures that almost landed you into bankruptcy court while making you super efficient. If the lower cost system works to produce lower cost pork, it is the one that you will survive with the longest. Farm for yourself. You will probably buy out the neighbor who was trying to impress you.

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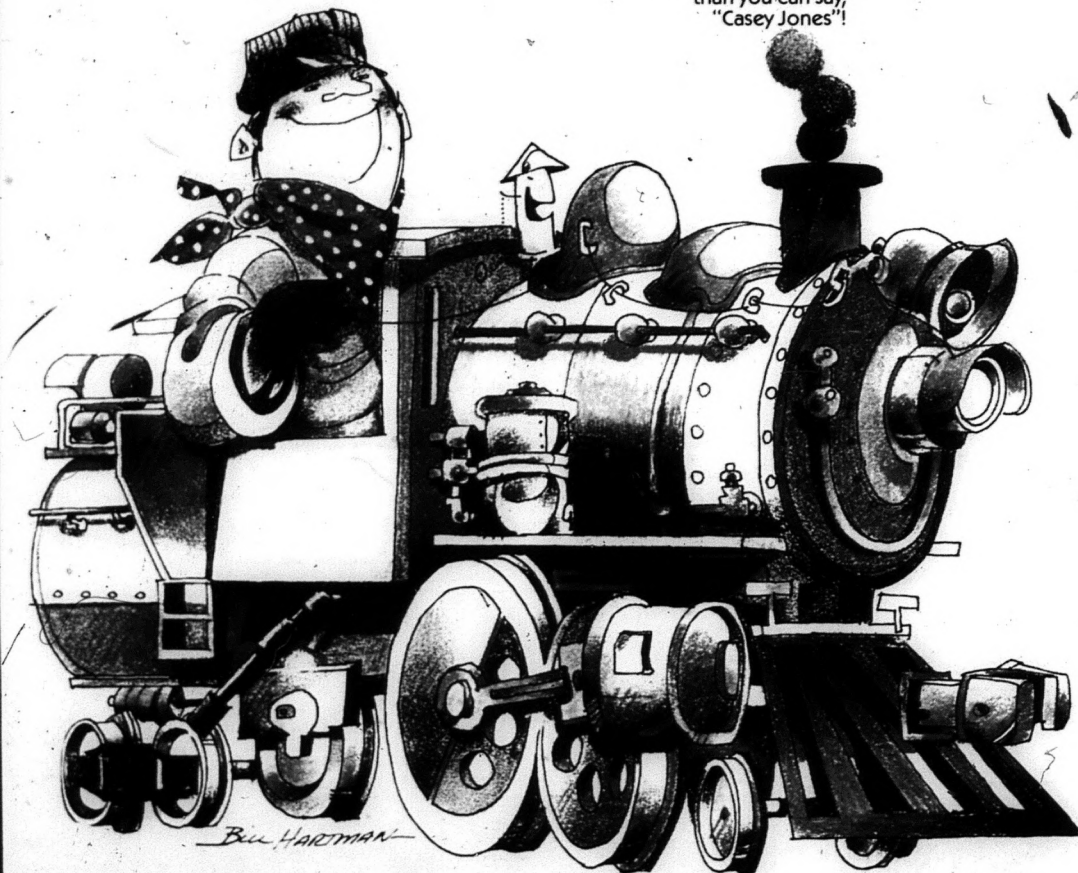
About 700 million years ago, multicellular creatures appeared on our planet. Soon after, they formed hard, easily preserved skeletal parts, which left behind an abundant fossil record. Fine muds, deposited 500 million years ago beneath a shallow sea near the foot of algal reefs in ancient British Columbia, contain an outstanding record of archaic, soft-bodied organisms. Typical of these is the curious *Chonetes*, a kind of paddled worm with 5 eyes & extensible, pincer-like jaws. Many other peculiar, soft-bodied creatures which are not closely related to any living animals are known from the Burgess Shale site in Yoho National Park, which is now a UNESCO World Heritage site.

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Madoc area weekly softball roundup

Games for week for Township Teams

July 7
Madoc visits Eldorado Cheese Juniors in Madoc at 7 p.m.

Eldorado Atoms visit Tweed; Eldorado Squirts visit Springbrook; Eldorado Peeewe boys visit Springbrook; Eldorado Bantams visit Tweed; Springbrook Peeewe girls visit Eldorado at Eldorado; Bandits visit Hannah Electric; Goldiggers visit Angels; Phillies visit Cooper Connections.

July 8
Springbrook Squirts boys visit Eldorado; Eldorado Peeewe girls visit Madoc; Angels visit Raiders in Madoc; Otter Creek visits Eldorado Juniors at 7 p.m.; Tweed visits Eldorado Combines at 8:30.

July 9
Queensboro visits Banockburn men at 7 p.m.; Millbridge team men visit Ivanhoe at 8:30.

July 10
T-Ball 10 11:30; Madoc Novice visits Eldorado Novices at 11:30.

July 11
O'Hara visits Eldors at 2 p.m.; Factory visits Tannery at 7 p.m.

July 12
Martians visit Whirlwinds in Madoc; Hannah Electric visits Connections in Cooper; Phillies visit Goldiggers in Eldorado; Raiders visit Bandits; Frankford Atoms visit Eldorado; Eldorado Peeewe visit Frankford.

July 13
Madoc 1 Peeewe boys visit Eldorado; Madoc Bantam boys visit Eldorado at 8 p.m.; Eldorado Peeewe girls visit Frankford.

July 14
Whirlwinds visit Banockburn Angels; Eldorado Bantam boys at Frankford; Queensboro Peeewe girls visit Eldorado.

To recap on the Elmvale Farm Bantams' past two week performance, the scores were as follows:

June 14, Madoc 26, Queensboro 2.
June 21, Madoc 17, Eldorado 0.

June 24, Madoc 25, Queensboro 2.
Monday night the Farm Boys remained undefeated with a 6-5 win over Frankford.

Queensboro Ball

Atoms played to a 14-14 tie with Eldorado on Monday, June 28 to head up its best ball week this year.

Wednesday, the Atoms won their first of the year in a game at home with Eldorado, squeaking in 17 runs to 16.

Queensboro Peeewe girls' team squeezed in a 55-52 win over Eldorado in a home game on June 28, and the next night lost a close one to Springbrook 14-10.

Queensboro Bantams won their first this year on July 1, beating Eldorado 20-9.



Jeff Robb, playing for Queensboro, waits for a warmup ball prior to a game Friday against Madoc.

P & C SPORTS

P & C Sports lost their first game in almost two years at the hands of Madoc Dixie Lee Peeewe, 15-9.

Kevin McLaughlin had his boys in high gear, with good batting and fielding plays.

Dixie Lee top batters:

Paul Hagerman, a home run and a double; Chris Dionels, two doubles; Jamie Danford, one double and two singles.

P & C top batters: Ross Allen, a double and two singles; Dwayne Bertrand, two singles. P & C played with only five regulars.

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Envelopes must be marked Tender No. 2 22.

The portable at Quinte Secondary School will be open for inspection Saturday, July 10, 1982, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The portable at V.P. Carswell School will be open for inspection between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., July 10, 1982.

For further information, contact:

Mrs. B. Dawson,
Tel. 613-966-1170
Extension 282.



Jason Bailey of Madoc Mighty Mites puts it all together as he tears past coaching father Harold in

warmup exercises Friday evening prior to the Mites' first game under the lights played against Queensboro.

Havelock ball tournament

Madoc Elmvale Farm Bantams fought hard against Warsaw in a tournament in Havelock, but went down 16-11.

Warsaw got off to an 11-run start and picked up five more as Madoc tallied 11 but was unable to overtake Warsaw.

South Monaghan and Madoc squared off next, and Madoc came out with a 6-4 win.

Tournament highlight for Madoc was the final game, against Stirling, for the B championship, when the game was scoreless after seven innings.

Playing three extra innings, Stirling finally broke through for three. Madoc was unable to answer, and was defeated 3-0.

Manager Wayne Bronson and Coach Bill Love feel that their Bantams can be competitive against any Bantam team in the league.

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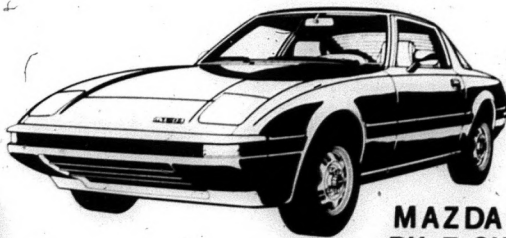
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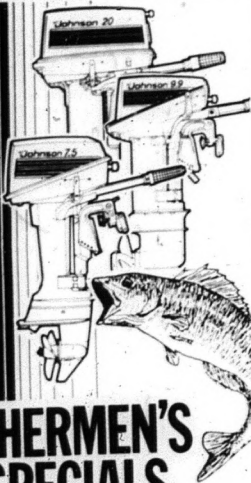
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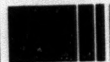
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"The Leahy family are professional entertainers," Pat Brennan of the Totonto Star once said, "and that requires plenty of rehearsal. But this family doesn't practice music, they live it."

Saturday's show will feature 12 of the 13-member family: seven girls, three

boys, mom and dad. The 15th member, Angus, is three and has not yet joined the family on the entertainment circuit.

The Leahys are considered Canada's top fiddling stepdancing-singing family. They have performed across Canada, in New York State, and in Ireland.

Tickets for the Madoc event will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Ticket price includes a dance to be held after performance.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the arena board or at businesses in the Madoc area.

Baker's Valley Sunday jamboree winners

Beautiful weather and good country and western music prevailed at Baker's Valley weekly Sunday jamboree.

Cash prizes presented to amateur talent fiddle champion Lindsay McDonald, RR 4, Perth; Amateur singing

champion, Lori-Ann Morton, Napanee.

Gate prize to Margaret Gainforth, RR 1, Codrington.

All contestants performed on stage with feature band The Country Five, of Maberly, as backup.

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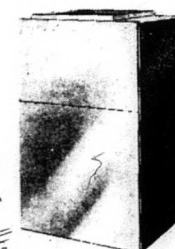
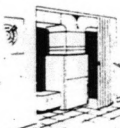
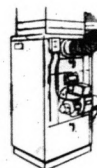
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MADOC

13 athletes, 13 ribbons for CHRC in special olympics

Thirteen athletes from the Centre Hastings Re-training Centre (CHRC) participated in a special Olympic program June 4-5 in Belleville and brought

home 13 ribbons, Gail Chipperzak, staff member, announced in a written release.

Assisted by a donation from the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club, of money raised in a poker run last winter, CHRC participants competed in such track and field events as shotput:

running and standing long jump, relay race, soccer kick, sprint and high-jump.

The special Olympics featured swimming events and others in which the CHRC contestants did not compete.

CHRC winners were: Stan Merchoff; Bobby Harris; Vernon Demille; Fred Hill; Betty Newman; Debbie Caldwell and Stan Rowbotham.

"These people should be congratulated," Mrs. Chipperzak said. "Thirteen contestants and thirteen ribbons."

Madoc Seniors hold strawberry social

Strawberries, cake and ice cream were the big attractions on Paul and Linda Downey's property Wednesday as people arrived for a strawberry social sponsored by the Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club.

More than 60 people from as far away as Tweed, Millbridge, and Florida, USA, attended the Madoc event between 2 and 4 p.m.

"This is really a public relations event," said Alma Blackburn, chairlady of the event.

The strawberry social was a function of the New Horizons committee, she explained, and proceeds will go to the general funds of the senior citizens club.

"This is the last project we will carry out as a group this summer," said Maude Deline, president, but the club will continue fund-raising events in the fall.

Eighteen months ago, Mrs. Deline said, the club received a grant from the federal government for improvements to the senior citizens' drop-in centre.

With part of the grant, the club installed a chairlift in the Legion Hall, purchased a duplicating machine for newsletters and bought a movie-viewing screen. A dancesize program and a workshop were also squeezed out of the grant, she said.

The next meeting will be September 13, in the Madoc Legion Hall. The club will have two meetings a month until June '83, when they will recess again for the summer.

Eldorado Cheese Juniors win double

The Eldorado Cheese Juniors were hot on Thursday evening when they faced the Eldorado Combines in a double-header on the new township diamond.

In the first game, Mike Franks went the distance for the Juniors with three strike-outs, no walks and three hits, for a final score of Juniors 12, Combines 2.

The teams went at it a second time and Eldorado pulled off a 12-0 victory.

Randy Gray pitched the second one and had a near perfect game. In five innings he allowed no hits, one walk and struck out five. He pitched to 18 batters, allowing only three to reach base, one on an error, one a walk, and one a hit batter.

Carl Osborne was on the mound for the Combines.

Every Thursday night there will be a double-header on the new diamond once the lights are installed.

The Juniors returned to the winners' circle June 28, when they defeated Otter Creek in Tweed 9-4.

Eldorado Combines played Wednesday to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Cloyne team. The Combines also suffered a 4-2 loss to Tweed.

Feature team of the week

The feature team is the Eldorado Atoms, better known as the Eldorado Lakers.

Members are boys who had not yet reached their tenth birthday by Jan. 1.

The team has 10 members and is managed by Cyril Shaw.

Two new coaches are field coaches - Laurie Trotter and Lloyd Holmes. Although new to coaching, both are familiar with the rules of the game. Both have played for years.

With Cyril, Laurie and Lloyd at the helm, the boys will get a firm foundation in the game.

Rough luck has haunted the team this year and the boys are winless to date.

Scores are getting closer, however, and both games last week ended in ties.

A newcomer, Patrick Graham, shares mound duties with Robbie Lake.

Catcher Marty Shaw has been known to throw a few innings as well.

Ian Ketcheson can also handle catching duties.

Other team members are Shawn Wood, Joey Wood, Troy Trotter. These boys returned to the team after last season.

Along with Patrick, as new members, we have Mike Nickerson, Scott Holmes, and John Pack.

Orange and black sweaters matched with white pants showing black and orange trim will be the team uniforms.

Mothers will be making the uniforms. Hats were donated by Gerald Pack.

When a team is dressed like a team they feel like a team. It may not be necessary to have a uniform to play ball but it helps.

Another team from the township will be featured next week.

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NOTICE

Applications for amendment to the Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area are being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by the applications are:

(1) Madoc Twp.: Part Lot 2, Concession 5. The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate a lot of approximately 41,800 sq. ft. (3883 m²) on the north side of County Road 23, west of the Village of Madoc, "Commercial" to permit the establishment of a motor vehicle repair shop.

(2) Madoc Twp.: Part Lot 13, Concession 5. The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate approximately 8.3 acres (3.4 ha.) at the northwest corner of Hwy. 62 and the Hemlock Rd. "Industrial" to permit the establishment of a food processing facility with ancillary laboratory, storage and office space.

(3) Madoc Twp.: Part Lot 1, Concession 7; Huntingdon Twp.: Part Lots 14 & 15, Concession 14. The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate approximately 120 acres (53 ha.) of land "Extractive Industrial" to permit the mining of talc on the site.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13, 1982 in Room 102 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendments.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board at the County Administration Buildings.



SHEILA NOLAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolan, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology at the University of Waterloo on May 27, 1982. Sheila attended C.H.S.S. and was an Ontario scholar.

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BONUS OF 50 mL MORE
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Crest Toothpaste 150 mL TUBE **1.59**

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Outspan Navel Oranges
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Cucumbers **2 for .88**
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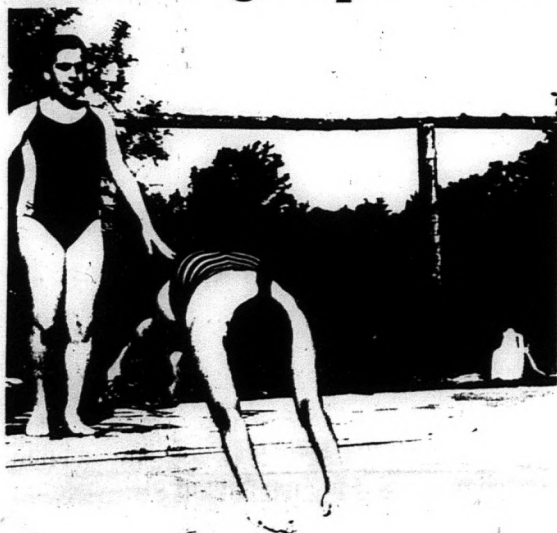
613-473-4221

Vol. 105 No. 28

Wednesday, July 14, 1982

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢

Madoc to get special education program in fall



Getting wet

Girls line up to dive at Kim Gaebe's swim class at Campkin's Camp Inn on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road.

Non-swimmers can work their way through eight levels and stop just short of the bronze medal level.

Later in the summer there will be a splash party featuring class skits and awards. —KERR

Pathfinders camp will be held Aug. 11



Wendy Newland grooms her pony

Wendy is one of about 100 campers in Ottawa. Pathfinders who will attend

On August 11, Wendy Newland of Madoc and more than 90 other girls from across the country will converge on Ottawa by car, plane, bus and train to begin two weeks of visiting, camping and touring sponsored by the Girl Guides of Canada.

Wendy Newland is one of eight Pathfinders from Ontario who will join ten Pathfinders from each of the other provinces for Capital Campers, a program that calls for each girl to visit three days with an Ottawa family, spend seven days at a guide camp and return to Ottawa for three days of tour around the nation's capital.

A dinner and get-together is planned late in the second week.

Two such camps are to be held this summer. Kathleen Compass, group leader, said in a written press release. The second camp will be held in Newfoundland.

As well as making new friends, Mrs. Compass said, the girls will exercise See Pathfinders page 2

Madoc may get a special education program this fall for children with a variety of learning and adjustment problems, a Hastings County Board of Education (HCBE) press release revealed last week.

Approved at a recent HCBE meeting, the plan now only requires approval by the Ontario ministry of education, a separate report stated.

Called County By-law 7-1982, the special program for children aged 12-14 will operate out of a classroom facility in the basement of Wesleyan Church, 135 Elgin St., Madoc, if the plan gets final approval, the release said.

In the Centre Hastings areas, the release said, there are approximately thirty children who are either wards of the Crown or of Children's Aid Societies and are residents of group homes.

Such students are frequently withdrawn from school, suspended or are in trouble with the law, the release said.

The new program, worked in conjunction with group homes, will assist about 12 of the 30 students who are unable to cope with the traditional school demands and will provide a consistent environment for them.

In addition, the location of the school will permit them to visit and eventually fit into a school in the "educational mainstream" the report said.

The Wesleyan Church is

Two boys injured in auto collision

Two young boys were rushed by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital (BGH) in serious condition with head injuries last Tuesday afternoon when the bicycle they were riding collided with a car.

Kelly Mumby, 23, RR5 Madoc, was driving south on Highway 62, one-half kilometre south of Madoc about 2:30 p.m. when a bicycle shared by Michael Kehoe, 11 of RR5 Madoc, and his brother Joseph, 9, collided with the Mumby vehicle.

Constable Bob Garrow, Madoc Detachment, OPP, was the investigating officer. No charges were laid.

The bicycle was considered to be a write-off, and the car sustained an estimated \$200 damages.

On Sunday, Joseph's condition was listed as good, and Michael had been discharged.

adjacent to Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS). The large classroom has access to a kitchen and bathrooms and has an outside entrance.

Such a variety of problems, relocations and educational systems exist for ward children that there is sometimes a lack of information for a receiving school to use when taking in students with learning or behavioral problems, the report indicated.

The new program will be useful for observing and assessing students and will develop a program that can be used by a receiving school.

"The program will be an extension of the group home program for teenagers," said Larry Whitfield, of Whitfield's Country Home, in a telephone interview.

Whitfield said the program is being orchestrated by Les Jewel, special

education co-ordinator for the county. Reverend Lawrence Mack of the Wesleyan Church, Bob Bateman and Bob Henderson of CHSS and Whitfield himself.

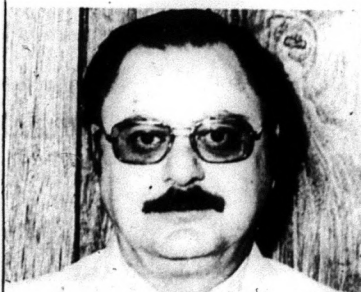
"There is not a great deal of information now," Whitfield said. "But about mid-August more will be forthcoming."

As well as voting to enter into agreements with Whitfield's Country Home, the HCBE voted to enter into agreements with two other authorities to provide special education facilities.

Suzie's Place, RR4 Stirling, operated by James and Gail Bench, has been selected as the place for a program to include six blind children, four of whom also have cerebral palsy.

Belleville General Hospital will provide a special education program at the Parent Child Clinic on Bridge Street, Belleville.

Stirling News-Argus now a Cembal paper



JOSEPH CEMBAL, PUBLISHER.

Joseph Cembal, President of Cembal Publications [1981] Limited is pleased to announce that his company has added The Stirling News-Argus to its group of newspapers.

With the purchase of The News-Argus, weekly newspapers under the Cembal banner now number seven:

The Madoc Review, Mar-Mora Herald, Havelock Citizen, Norwood Register, Hastings Star and The Heritage of Amherstview.

The 103-year-old News-Argus is a welcome addition to our newspaper family. It has been a valuable asset to its community for all those years and it is our intention to continue that tradition.

We welcome, too, the opportunity to more thoroughly cover events in the southern part of Hastings County that the acquisition of the News-Argus affords us. Sports events, in particular will receive more comprehensive coverage in future.

Also, the addition of Stirling-area readers [about 6,500 of them] will give our advertisers an opportunity to reach an additional potential market.

With this issue, readers will note a change in the style of our title. This style has been adopted for all Cembal newspapers and will remain in use for the foreseeable future.

Madoc The Review

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CASH MAHAFFY, Managing Editor
WILLIAM KERR, Editor
PAULINE HARRIS
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff

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Madoc Co-Op acquires a new branch supervisor

Madoc Co-Op got a new branch supervisor on June 7. Bill A. Haveske, 27, born on a dairy farm near Winchester, grew up doing chores for 50 milking Holsteins on 250 acres in Mountain, Ontario.

"My dad is still there," Bill said, "working the land in partnership with one of my brothers."

Bill was one of seven children, six boys and one girl. He married Marie Arcand of Kemptville in August, 1978 and they have two children, Jennifer, 5, and Kevin 9 months. They live at RR 5, Madoc.

"I went to grade 12 in Winchester," Bill said. "And then spent two years getting a diploma in agri-

culture at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

After receiving his diploma, he joined the United Co-operative of Ontario in Leirtrim, in 1975.

There he spent six months as a manager trainee delivering seed, fertilizers, feed and petrol.

Bill was to have spent another six months in store work, ordering stock and selling, but this was cut to three months and he was given his own posting to North Gower.

"North Gower was really a one-man operation," he said. That's where he got his training in operating a

complete Co-op unit on a small scale.

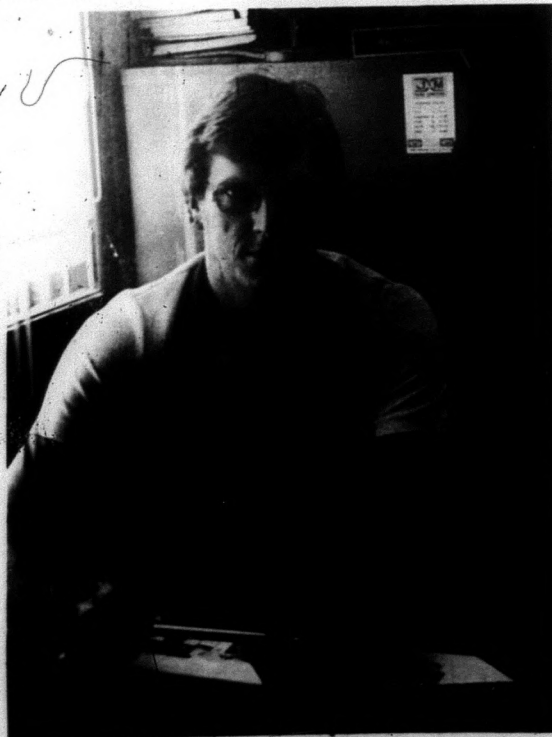
Sales there were about \$500,000 a year, he said. He stayed three years.

He was then posted to the Kemptville Co-op retail outlet where he controlled two feed trucks, three fertilizer trucks, one fuel truck, a staff of ten and \$3,000,000 in annual sales for another three years.

Then on June 7, he was installed as Madoc Co-op Supervisor.

Bill and Marie have no particular hobbies yet, and are busy settling into the community.

"But there have been invitations," he said, "and we'll be taking some of them soon."



At his desk

William A. Haveske, RR 5, Madoc, took over as supervisor at the Madoc Co-Op

recently. Bill is from Winchester and holds a diploma in agriculture from the

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

-KERR

Queensboro news for late June

June 25, Ms. R.E. Gregory from the Ministry of Education, Toronto, and Ms. Jennie Hui, Librarian, faculty of law, library, Toronto University, visited Goldie Holmes.

June 27 St. Andrew's Sunday School Picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and Greg of Long Sault spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

An 80th birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leghorn for Mrs. Emma Wills, grandmother of Mrs. Phillipa Leghorn and great-grandmother of Becky and Sean Leghorn.

"It was the best birthday party I ever had," Emma said.

Two beautiful cakes were made by Bernice Cassidy.

Those who shared in the good cheer were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ward from Mississauga; Mr. Kevin Ward, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ward, from Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Montreal; Mrs. Susan Meyers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser, Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Evelyn Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Mrs. Jean Tokley, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. George Best, Mr. and Mrs. Bagshaw, Sarah and Peter, Mrs. Frances Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Braden, Mr. John Braden, and Miss Jennie Collins. Good wishes were sent by Mrs. Hilda DeClair, Mrs. Elsie Franks and Mrs. Florence McCoy. Mrs. Wills is from Bellingham, England.

June 30
A number of Queensboro people attended the Madoc District Senior Citizens' strawberry social at Paul and Linda Downey's.

Mrs. Hilda DeClair visited Mrs. Muriel Roushorne, Whitby, recently and afterward spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kepr in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton, visited Mrs. Will Lynn.

Miss Laura McNeil and brother Angus, spent a week at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac.

Master Jose McNeil spent a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and Greg of Long Sault spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Jessie Holmes and Goldie Holmes went on a bus trip to Wellington by the Senior Citizens' zone picnic. They reported a good time, good food and a good program. Three Madoc members won boxes of groceries: Bernice Clarke, Maude Deline and Gladys Bandy.

Pathfinders go to August camp

Continued from page 1.
skills they acquired through their guiding years, will develop new skills and will return to their homes with an increased personal understanding of people and

lifestyles in other parts of and handicrafts as they pitch—tents, build fires, cook, play, sing, visit and hike with almost 100 other

girls.
Canada.
During the camping portion of the trip, Pathfinders will be able to make use of nature lore, campcraft skills

Two Eldorado girls attended 4-H conference

By ISABELL SHAW

Two Eldorado girls, Suzanne McCann and Karen Shaw, were among approximately 100 delegates to attend the Trent Regional 4-H Conference June 30-July 1.

"It was an opportunity that one should not miss when it comes," Karen Shaw said. Suzanne McCann agreed, saying "The conference was well worth attending."

The conference was for 15-year-old boys and girls in the 4-H agricultural department.

Held at Trent University, Peterborough, the annual conference involved delegates from the counties of Victoria, Durham, Northumberland, Hastings, Lennox Addington, Frontenac, Ontario and Prince Edward.

Delegates paid \$25 for the trip and stayed, ate and slept at Otonabee College.

The conference, conducted under the direction of the ministry of agriculture and food, was designed to introduce young people to university life.

Karen Shaw is in her fourth year with 4-H and is in both the homemaking and agriculture section.

Suzanne McCann is in homemaking but attended the agricultural event through the Heritage Club, another 4-H project.



Back from 4-H conference

Karen Shaw, seated, and Suzanne McCann, both of Eldorado, attended a 4-H conference in Peterborough

June 30-July 1. Held at Trent University, the conference was designed to introduce young people to university life.

Madoc's Dale house is a restored Victorian mansion all should see



Ornamental and intriguing

Peeking out through the trees on Elgin Street, Madoc, is an intriguing section of fancy facade and

ornamental woodwork on Dale House, a Victorian mansion built in 1900. The

house decayed, was repaired and now will be the subject of a Heritage House walking tour.—KERR

Touching all bases in township ball action

By ISABELL SHAW

There is such a large number of teams to report, it is increasingly difficult to cover all teams accurately.

A game the Lassies played two weeks ago against Queensboro was missed. It was later learned the girls soundly defeated Queensboro 27-7. It was the Lassies' only game this year.

Two weeks ago Thursday, teams from Tweed-Hungerford League played a double-header on the new field.

Both games went to the Cheddars. The following night, Men's Fun League Ball night, one game was played. Ivanhoe defeated the Factory.

Another scheduled game was moved to Sunday because of the lack of lights.

Saturday the usual T-Ball activities took place at the park. T-Ball is progressing well. The children seem to be enjoying their ball.

The glove industry must have experienced a remarkable sales upsurge this year. Everywhere you look, young and old alike, are sporting new gloves.

Sunday, games were played in the men's fun league.

Bannockburn Devils defeated O'Hara in a wild run-scoring game. The lead changed hands many times. The final score was approximately 22-19.

Eldorado Eldoras took the field to defeat Queensboro 18-12.

Afternoon heat did not seem to slow these fellows down; the runs just kept coming.

Carl Osborne was on the mound for the winners chalking up eleven strikeouts in seven innings.

A third inning highlight saw him throw only ten pitches to retire the side on strike-outs. Harold Ramsey pitched two strike-outs and seven walks for Queensboro.

An evening game saw Millbridge defeat Tannery in a low-scoring game. Darrell Peters was on the mound for Millbridge and Jack Devolin pitched for the losers.

Also Sunday evening the Pee-wee girls practised on the small diamond, a weekly event.

July 5th, Atoms hosted Madoc. They saw their losing streak almost broken, losing streak almost broken; they came within one run of tying the game in the bottom of the fifth, but went down 17-12.

The Bandits and the Whirlwinds played to a tie. Again one game had to be postponed because of no lights.

Tweed-Hungerford representatives played in Gloyne with the Cheese Juniors as winners and the Combines losers. Combines have not yet had a win, however a large majority of their games have been lost by one run.

Tuesday evening, local action saw the local Pee-wees win against Stoco by default. Stoco arrived with only six players. Seven men are required to start a game.

Bantam boys played Queensboro. They were defeated 16-15 in a game shortened by darkness. The Eldorado Novices, the youngest team, played in Queensboro Tuesday and came home victorious 16-12.

These boys are playing good ball and now have a record of two wins, one tie and one loss.

Wednesday evening our Pee-wee girls hosted Springbrook and lost 22-10. The girls are letting down on the fielding but are strong with their bats.

They will play in a tournament in Belleville, July 17th.

Bantam boys travelled to Tweed and lost a game by default 7-0 when they arrived with not enough players. However, they played an exhibition game

BY HERITAGE HOUSE STAFF

Many grand and impressive old houses in Madoc can be recognized for their style and features, but the history behind them is often forgotten.

The objective of Heritage Project, a Canada Works program being carried out in the village, is to re-acquaint the community with Madoc's history.

Each week the project will feature one of Madoc's distinctive homes that reflects the spirit of generations past.

Apart from the individual homes featured in the Madoc Review, Heritage staff workers will complete a walking tour of the various homes on Wednesday, August 4th, at 2 p.m. Anyone who would like to join the walking tour can contact Heritage House or phone 473-4397.

Heritage's first feature home is known as the Dale house. This extravagant house, built in 1900 is located on Elgin Street.

James Dale, son of John Dale, was a member of one of the "well-to-do" families in Madoc.

James Dale opened the Dale bank shortly after he married Cecelia VanKleeck. The young couple built the grand house to impress the village and to this day the community is still overwhelmed by its mystery and alluring beauty.

About the time of the first world war, the Dale bank went bankrupt.

It has been rumoured over the years that James Dale poured far too much money into the construction of his home, therefore falling deeply in debt.

More than 1400 depositors suffered a loss; however at the time the community was more concerned with the casualties of war.

Grief of women over the loss of their husbands and sons overshadowed the financial disaster. The matter was soon forgotten and 72 per cent of the money was repaid.

The Dale house repre-

sents the "ideal" haunted house for many young children. Stories of murder and ghosts surround the house.

Standing high on a hill, the home projects an air of intriguing mystery.

The Victorian-style house is similar in design to that of the vernacular trend. The interior boasts French windows and doors, inlaid mahogany and a winding staircase. The exterior design incorporates two-coloured brick work and patterned slate roof.

Originally the grounds contained a large garden, tennis courts, bridal path, orchards and "walkway 'amid the pines'".

The house fell into a serious state of disrepair over the years.

Recently, Delma Tailon, of Toronto and Madoc, purchased the house and spent countless hours and thousands of dollars restoring it.

Anyone who would like to know more about the Dale House is invited to join the walking tour on August 4.

This week's feature team: Eldorado BGs

The Eldorado BGs originally in the Bantam-Midget League of Centre Hastings, have been moved to the Pee-wee division, and will start play in that division this week.

Former competition was mostly Midget from Belleville, Campbellford and Springbrook.

With the addition of Springbrook Pee-wees a

couple of weeks ago, this now makes the Pee-wees a six team league.

The girls are all new to softball, but are willing to learn.

Mary McCann, coach, is

new to ball but never misses a game at the township diamond.

Evelyn Bailey is no stranger; she played on the Goldiggers.

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Eldorado Juniors win one, lose one - township ball roundup



shaw Eldorado Juniors Win One, Lose One

Eldorado Cheese Juniors split two games last week to bring their record to six wins, three ties and three losses.

July 5th they travelled to Cloyne to play Flinton and came home with an 8-2 win. This was behind the strong pitching performance of Randy Gray. He walked only two batters, struck out seven and gave up only four hits in seven innings.

Team practices: no challenge

Eldorado Lassies

The Eldorado Lassies are a team of thirteen girls ranging from nine to eleven and have been practicing ball for several weeks.

They are ready to play serious ball, but have a small problem; there are no other teams in their age group in the area.

They have had one game with a Madoc team and are presently trying to arrange a game with house leagues from Madoc and Tweed.

Lassies' coach Paul Foley, is new, but enthusiastic.

Wednesday night the score was the same but the Juniors were on the losing end of an 8-2 score.

Their opposition was Madoc, who has lost only one game in an impressive year. Madoc will play Duoro in the first round of Intermediate ORSA playdowns.

Eldorado Cheese Juniors also will soon start ORSA playdowns.

This puts the Juniors unofficially in third place with Madoc and Cloyne out in front.



Doug Dafoe and Randy Sughrue Both of Tex's Rangers.

Belleville, are shown during weekend fast-ball tournament in Madoc.

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Budget takes Madoc honors

Madoc and District Fast-ball Tournament was held on the Madoc diamond this weekend with Belleville's Budget team taking away the grand champion honors and money.

Budget also took the A championship, enroute to the Grand Championship, and Malton took the B championship.

It is believed A was worth \$300, B was worth \$200 and the Grand worth \$100.

Games began Friday, and results are:

"A" side - Budget 1, Madoc Minutemen 0; Belleville Duvall 1, Belleville

SACO 0; Trenton COAD 15; Doctor's (make-up team) 0; Coldsprings 1, Malton 0; Peterborough Scott's Auto Body 10, Miller Co. of Markham 0 (That game was tied at zero until the end of the seventh); Tex's Rangers 6, Hitchon, Belleville, 0.

Going into the A championships, Budget beat Duvall Clark 5-1; COAD beat Coldsprings 2-1; Peterborough Scott's beat Tex's Rangers 2-0.

In the A semi-finals Budget beat COAD 4-1; and in the final, Budget took the A championship beating Scott's 2-0.

"B" side - SACO over Minutemen 2-0; Malton over Doctor's 6-1; Hitchens over Miller 4-1.

Going into the B semi-final, Malton over Hitchens 6-1.

For the B championship Malton beat SACO 4-2.

In a fitting thriller to the end of the tournament, Belleville Budget and Malton played to a scoreless overtime joust, with Budget finally coming out a winner.

Trophies were presented to Greg Edward, Malton's pitcher as the most valuable player, Donny Holloway of Budget as the top pitcher and Larry Griffen, Budget, as the top batter.

Madoc Squirts trim Tweed

July 5, at Tweed, Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts trounced Tweed Squirts 12-2.

Peter Denison cracked 3 hits for 4 at bat including a double, to lead the hitters. Stephen Bancroft went 2 for 4, including a double. Bancroft drove in 3 runs and Denison drove in two.

Robyn Plumbie showed some fancy footwork, stealing four bases for a real game highlight.

Alan Danford made two plays of the game. He snatched a smashing one-handed one hopper in fantastic style. Then, also playing on second base, he caught a powerfully tagged line drive with one hand.

The return match against Tweed was July 7, in Madoc. The final score in the thriller was Madoc 7, Tweed 6.

Tweed fought and tied the game 5-5 in the sixth inning. In the bottom of the sixth the Madoc boys went in front 7-5. Tweed got one more run in the top of the seventh and left a man stranded on second base, to end the game 7-6.

Derek Chapman showed why he is the team's leading base stealer (12), by stealing 3 more. Pat Bailey, second in team base stealing (11) added 2 more to his total.

Bancroft ran his strike out count to 164 in 80 innings pitched.

Team record to date: 8 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie.

Batting leaders: Stephen Bancroft .450, Peter Denison .424, Derek Chapman .419, Robyn Plumbie .375.

Next game: Wednesday, July 14, at Madoc Springbrook vs. Madoc.

Next ten days' games

little diamond at 7 p.m.; Eldorado novice team visits Madoc.

Monday: Tweed atoms at Eldorado; Bannockburn Angels visit Eldorado Goldiggers; Hannah Electric visits Bandits; Cooper Connections visit Millbridge Martians at Cooper; Eldorado Men visit Flinton; Eldorado Combines visit Cloyne at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20: Eldorado atoms visit Madoc; Eldorado squirts visit Stirling; Madoc 11 boys visit Eldorado peewee boys at Eldorado; Tweed bantams visit Eldorado bantam boys at 8:30; Eldorado bantam girls, known as BGs will have a home game.

Wednesday, July 21: Eldorado peewee girls home game; Eldorado peewee boys visit Madoc 11; Bandits visit Angels; Whirlwinds visit Connections.

Thursday: Eldorado Squirts at Frankford; Eldorado Goldiggers play Bannockburn Angels; Cloyne visits Eldorado Men; Flinton plays Eldorado Juniors.

Friday: Millbridge Men visit Factory at 7 p.m.; Eldors visit Bannockburn at 8:30.

Saturday: Eldorado Peewees play in a tournament in Belleville; Eldorado Lakers in atom tournament in Springbrook; T-ball at Madoc township diamond; Queensboro novices visit Eldorado.

Sunday: Ivanhoe visits Tannery; Queensboro visits O'Hara at 7 p.m.; Peewee practice at

Madoc Minutemen went down to a 1-0 loss to Springbrook in a game away from home last Tuesday.

On Thursday, the Minutemen fared better, coming out on top 3-2 over Ken's Electric Holloway in

Sterling.

Coming games are: Tuesday, 8:30, in Madoc, a home game against Springbrook Steelers.

Thursday the Minutemen travel to Tweed for an 8:30 game against Thomasburg.

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Area municipal officials met with Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller recently in Trenton to discuss effects of his budget on municipal finances. Mr. Miller urged spending restraint and warned that provincial funding to municipalities would

not show much of an increase, if any, in 1983. Pictured standing, left to right, are: William Pettingill, Mayor, Town of Brighton; Ken Rose, Clerk/Treasurer, Murray Township; Ken Yorke, Reeve, Thurlow Township; Frank Rabel,

Reeve, Village of Frankford; George Zegouras, Mayor, City of Belleville; Murray Rogers, Clerk, Village of Stirling; Carl Bateman, Clerk/Treasurer, County of Hastings; Aubrey Sharp, Clerk/Administrator, City of Trenton; Wilbur Purcell,

City Manager, Belleville; Ken Ferguson, Reeve, Brighton Township; Thomas Walker, Clerk/Treasurer, County of Prince Edward; George Lyons, Reeve, Village of Stirling. Sitting, left to right: Wayne Tod, Clerk, Frankford Vil-

lage; Jack Robinson, Warden, County of Hastings; Ken Symons, Clerk/Treasurer, County of Northumberland; James Quinn, Warden, County of Northumberland; Neil Robertson, Mayor, City of Trenton; The Honourable Frank Miller,

Treasurer of Ontario; Shirley Patterson, Clerk, Town of Brighton; Edna Cameron, Clerk, Brighton Township; William Greer, Warden, County of Prince Edward; Hugh Lyons, Clerk/Administrator, Sidney Township.

Rabid heifer shot near Marmora

A Jersey heifer, diagnosed as rabid, has had to be destroyed on a farm three miles south of Marmora.

The animal's abnormal behavior led its owner to call veterinarian Bruce Murray of Stirling, who in turn called in a representative of the Health of Animals Division of the federal Department of Agriculture. Dr. Murray's suspicions were confirmed and the animal was killed, and buried last Friday.

Dr. Murray said there was little danger that other animals or humans had become infected. "The farmer had the good sense to isolate the animal," he said.

He explained that rabies could only be transmitted if the infected animal's saliva got into another mammal's bloodstream through a bite or open wound.

"The rest of the herd is healthy," Dr. Murray said. "The farmer will just have to keep an eye on them, as he would in normal circumstances."

"I doubt that there will be further problems, but we do know now that there is rabies in the area."

Dr. Murray cautioned residents to stay away from and report immediately any animal that acts abnormally.

"If a wild animal acts tame, or a tame animal acts wild, stay away,"

Nine times out of ten, Dr.

Murray said, rabies is transmitted to domestic animals or humans through a wild animal bite. The time

between the bite and the appearance of rabies symptoms is usually about 14 days, but can vary widely.

In cases such as this, the farmer is compensated for the loss of his animal. The heifer was valued at \$1,000.

Asthma triggered by cats' substance

A protein dubbed cat allergen 1, found primarily on cat pelts and in cat saliva, appears to be the substance most frequently responsible for human allergies to cats. Dr. John Ohman told the American Academy of Allergy 1982 annual meeting in Montreal.

But the allergist with the New England Medical Centre in Boston said it's not yet clear whether the pelt produces this substance itself, or whether the cat deposits the allergen on its hair when it licks and grooms itself.

It may be that the individual is actually reacting to the dried saliva on the hair, and not to cat hair itself, Dr. Ohman suggested.

Cat allergies are fairly common. Allergists report 20 to 30 per cent of their patients report wheezing, sneezing and nasal stuffiness when exposed to cats.

"We have been impressed with the frequency with which it causes asthma," he told a news conference.

The degree of allergic reaction can vary widely from those who experience mild sneezing or itchy eyes if they stroke a cat to individuals who end up in the hospital with an asthma attack from picking up the animal. Others even feel symptoms if they come near someone who has recently

handled a cat.

"Obviously avoidance is the best treatment," Dr. Ohman said, and drugs can help, but some people, for occupational or social reasons, cannot avoid contact with cats.

"I have patients whose social lives are demolished by their allergies to cats," he said, since they cannot visit friends and relatives who have feline pets.

Those whose jobs bring them into people's homes,

such as social workers or telephone repairmen, or people who are in frequent contact with cats, such as veterinarians cannot avoid the animals.

Shots are available to desensitize these people to cats, but their use is controversial since the serum is currently made from crude pelt extracts. Although there is no evidence they are dangerous, Dr. Ohman noted, animal pelts can be a contaminated

source of the allergen.

Now that the actual protein responsible for the allergy has been isolated, researchers at the New England Medical Centre are testing shots made from a purified preparation of cat allergen 1, and hope to have results within a year.

Address changed

With the change of ownership of The News-Argus, readers, advertisers and anyone wishing to reach the paper by mail is asked to send material to the following address:

The Stirling News-Argus, Box 452, Stirling, Ontario. K0K 3E0

Material can, of course, be dropped off at The News-Argus office on Front Street.

Neighbors help each other

The Neighborhood Watch program has been given a boost by an Ontario Legislature resolution endorsing the program and encouraging interested citizens to form their own Neighborhood Watch groups under the guidance of local police forces.

In introducing the resolution, York Centre MPP Don

Cousens told the House that residential crime is on the increase throughout Ontario and Canada. Neighborhood Watch is designed to combat such crime through a program of neighbors watching out for one another's property at times when break-ins and vandalism are most likely to occur.

"Criminals take advantage

of opportunities created by unsuspecting and unprepared people - people who leave their doors unlocked, their car keys in the ignition and allow mail and newspapers to pile up in their absence," Mr. Cousens explained. "Opportunities for such crimes are reduced when neighbors look out for each other's interests."

Dance

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860 drown each year

Drownings claim about 860 victims each year in Canada according to statistics released by the Canada Safety Council. The Council, which sponsors Safe Boating Week from July 17, says many would be alive today if they had worn the right flotation aids.

Boat owners and operators are required by law to equip their boats with specified types of approved flotation aids.

When you buy a flotation aid make sure it meets the minimum requirement for your class of boat and that it has the Department of Transport approval prominently displayed.

Make sure it fits comfortably. Test it in the water as soon as possible. Lifejackets

are designed for emergency situations and have more buoyancy and turning ability than Personal Flotation Devices (PFD).

Boats not longer than 5.5m must carry an approved small vessel lifejacket or approved personal flotation device (PFD) or approved lifesaving cushion for each person on board. PFDs are designed to be worn at all times while boating.

Boats longer than 5.5m but not more than 8m must carry one approved small vessel lifejacket or PFD for each person on board, while boats 8m long or more must carry one approved small vessel lifejacket for each person on board.



Recording the stream's velocity

Karen Juby and Ted Schamerhorn take water samples and measure stream velocity in streams leading to

Chandos Lake. Both students are going into second year water resources study at Loyalist College.

Garrison Theatre will present 1837

The Farmers Revolt

In 1837 William Lyon Mackenzie led a group of farmers in a rebellion against the "Family Compact", the rulers of Upper Canada.

This summer history will repeat itself when the Garrison Theatre presents an open air production of "1837 The Farmers

Revolt" at Old Fort Henry. The unique outdoor setting of the battlements at Old Fort Henry serves not only as a picturesque backdrop against Lake Ontario but also as an historical backdrop which figured significantly into the plan and the outcome of the events of 1837.



A snake-rail fence

Jim Myers, 18, Coe Hill, has finished Grade 12 at North Hastings. He swings an axe to trim cedar logs for a snake-rail fence at the Crowe River Gut.

HILL KERR



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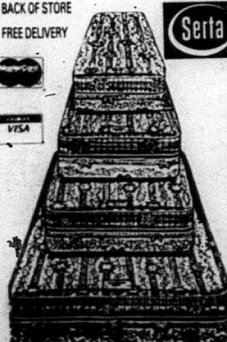
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Hastings Agrep updates farmstead program

The Ontario Farmstead Improvement Program - Changes and Notes - by W.D. Tipper

Funds Available - Our instructions are to accept all Notices of Intent and applications. They will be honoured.

On Submitting Accounts - 1. In cases where an applicant wished to complete two or more projects, e.g. fencing and roof repair, either one or more applications could be submitted. Where only one application is submitted, ensure projects are separated on the application for identification purposes. The eligible costs of the projects, whether submitted together or separately will be totalled to ensure the maximum benefit to the applicant from a labour/material ratio standpoint.

2. In those cases where an applicant hires labour directly, we require names of persons hired, number of hours worked, rate per hour and signature of each employee indicating that he/she has been paid.

3. Where a contractor is employed, we require the number of employees, rate per hour and number of hours each worked. This is also required for operators of bulldozers, backhoes, etc. In all cases we require a breakdown of materials including quantities and prices, as well as for

services such as bulldozing, etc.

4. The total cost of the project has to be recorded whether all bills for materials and labour are used or not. This could happen when total cost exceeds \$4,000.

5. The basic principle of the program is that for every \$1 spent on hired labour then \$1 worth of material can be claimed. The grant is 50 per cent up to \$2,000.

6. Hired labour can include Agricrew groups.

Time To Process and Receive Payment -

Payments will be made as quickly as possible after a properly completed application is made. The Key is the accounts. Original accounts must be submitted with the application.

Any questions on proper accounts and to save running back and forth phone the Stirling office (955-3593 or Zenith 43540).

On Fencing -

Eligible types: 1. page wire; 2. barb wire (4 standards minimum). When used as line fences it must meet Township by-laws; 3. suspension fence (4 strands); 4. Metal farm gates are eligible; 5. old fences removed have to be replaced by a new fence; 6. entirely new fence in a new location to aid rotational grazing or field control are eligible.

On Buildings - 1. New eaves trussing is now eligible; 2. New lightning rods are eligible; 3. New barn doors are now eligible; 4. On roofs - minor repairs using same material is eligible - this usually has to be done before painting - or it can be a whole new roof - painting roofs is eligible; 5. On siding - on a building repairs to existing siding is eligible provided the material is the same - if a new type of siding, then it must cover the whole side of the building being worked on; 6. Foundations - doors and windows in the foundation being repaired or rebuilt are eligible.

Partnerships???

The brochure outlines the basic application. Land ownership and partnerships should not be mixed up. A single farm operation is no problem.

When two or more people own separate lots but are involved in a single farm enterprise e.g. milk shipping then the farm tax

return is for a partnership. In that case only a single application is permitted.

When two or more people own separate lots and operate several farm operations e.g. beef cattle, hogs, orchard, market garden and for farm tax purposes file separate returns, then they are considered as individuals. Their so-called partnership may be solely in the use and maintenance of machinery. This is really a machinery and labour agreement to work together with individual productivity. Each case will be judged on its merit.

Ontario Wheat Board On - Farm Storage 1982

The Ontario Wheat Board will continue with the on-farm storage program for the 1982 crop, and the following rates have been approved by the board. October \$1.50 per tonne; November \$3 per tonne; December \$4.50 per tonne; January \$7 per tonne; February \$9.25 per tonne, which is the maximum also paid for March, April, May and June, if a producer delivers in those months. The on-farm storage pay-

New budget offers funds

"The new federal budget has given the ailing farm sector a headache pill. That's a good start, but it isn't a cure," Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has said from his farm in Perth.

The budget has allocated \$100 million in new money to the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC), \$84 million for loans and \$16 million for interest rebates of four per cent for the first two years of the loan. In addition, \$116 million of FCC's regular lending money will be diverted to the rebate program.

"The \$50 million from the last budget had an interest rebate of five per cent. That money helped only 382 farmers. The additional \$200 million could conceivably help only 1,500 more farmers in the next two years. That's just not good enough," Barrie said.

One aspect of the budget that pleased Barrie was the change in capital reserves. Gains can be brought into income in equal installments over five years (when an arm's length sale is involved) and 10 years (when a parent sells a farm to his child).

ment allowance is in addition to the carrying cost allowance escalated with the initial price. The carrying cost allowance reflects the value of the initial payment carried by the producer when holding wheat. The on-farm payment reflects storage costs for wheat stored by the producer on the farm.

The on-farm storage program applies only to wheat stored on the farm. To qualify - "Application must be made direct to the board office no later than October 30, 1982, and if mailed, postmark must be no later than October 30, 1982.

The producer should write or telephone for application forms directly to the board. The storage payment does not apply to wheat stored in commercial elevators by producers. At the time of delivery to an agent of the board, application for payment should be submitted by the producer directly to the board on a form provided by the board for that purpose. Storage payment is paid to the producer by the Board within 30 days of application for payment. To apply: Ontario Wheat Board, Box 668, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K8 - 519-554-4450.

Take a Safety Break

Many farm injuries result from overwork. Our short cropping season puts extra pressure on farmers, long

hours increase the chance of an accident. Numerous breaks in the course of a long day will reduce the monotony and fatigue. Give yourself a break for safety's sake. "Do It Our Way - It Won't Hurt" This has been a message from the Farm Safety Association.

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6	125 g (4½-OZ.) PRE-BROWNED Veal Patties Continental Style CASE OF 12 PATTIES	11.40	.95 EACH
7	175 g (6-OZ.) BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAKS BACON WRAPPED Filet Mignon CASE OF 14 STEAKS	42.00	3.00 EACH
8	113 g (4-OZ.) Beef Steakettes CASE OF 44 STEAKETTES	18.48	.42 EACH
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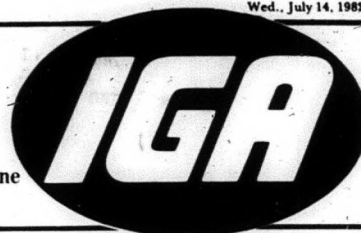
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People Come First at IGA

Archbishop installed

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spence, former pastor of Marmora, was installed as the 12th bishop and seventh Archbishop of Canada's second oldest Diocese in St. Mary's Cathedral here on June 30 by Archbishop Angelo Palmas, apostolic Pro Nuncio to Canada.

Addressing the congregation at the conclusion of the ceremony, Archbishop

Spence said: "I recognize that for you the people of the Archdiocese of Kingston, what is taking place today is not merely the result of your typical friendliness. It is, I know, an act of faith."

"It is a faith of people whose ancestors have experienced the gospel, integrated it and expressed it in the communities they

formed and the churches they built. It is a faith that has constructed institutions of learning, of health care, of service to the aged and others in need. It is also a faith that has built a foundation in the Judeo-Christian values that we cherish, and a realization that these are vital to both our spiritual and our civic life."

Three Cardinals, Maurice Roy, George B. Flahiff and G. Emmett Carter were present at the ceremony. In addition, some 38 bishops from all parts of Canada attended, and concelebrated the Mass with Archbishop Spence. The priests of the Archdiocese and 80 other priests, including several from the Diocese of Charlottetown, also participated in the Mass.

His Eminence Cardinal Carter of Toronto gave the homily.

Msgr. J.G. Hanley read an address of welcome to the new Archbishop in the name of the clergy. Greetings from the laity were given by Armando Sardinha, president of the Diocesan Pastoral Council, in English; and by Mademoiselle Claire Fjarlie of Paroisse Saint Francois d'Assise in French. The first two readings in the Mass were proclaimed by Dr. W.J. Spence of Toronto, the Archbishop's brother; and Sister Muriel Gallagher, superior-general of the Sisters of Providence.

The new Archbishop thanked his predecessor, Archbishop J.L. Wilhelm, and all those who had participated in the ceremony, and went on to say:

"Today the office of bishop is described primarily in terms of service. The kind which would be expected of a good shepherd. This is to be expected, since Vatican Council II defined the Church as the People of God. The Council recalled: 'Jesus Christ the eternal Shepherd...willed that the successors of the Apostles, namely the bishops should be shepherds in His Church even to the consummation of the world.' It taught,

likewise, 'that in exercising his office of father and pastor, a bishop should stand in the midst of his people as one who serves. Let him so gather and mold the whole family of his flock that everyone, conscious of his own duties, may live and work in the communion of love...'

Archbishop Spence was born at Perth, and was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Kingston on April 16, 1950. He did graduate study in Canon Law at the Angelicum University in Rome. He served on the regional Matrimonial Tribunal in Ottawa after his return from Rome and was pastor of Marmora 1966-67. In 1967 he was appointed Auxiliary to Maurice Cardinal Roy for the Armed Forces, and ordained a bishop in St. Mary's Cathedral here by Cardinal Roy on June 15 of that year. In 1970 he was named Bishop of Charlottetown. On April 30 of this year he was named Archbishop of Kingston. In addition to his responsibility for the Archdiocese, he will be the Ordinary for the Armed Forces.

Archbishop F.J. Spence of Kingston is shown [centre] receiving the crozier, his symbol of authority, in St. Mary's Cathedral June 30, from Archbishop Angelo Palmas, Apostolic Pro-nuncio to Canada. Others shown left to right are

Bishop J.L. Doyle of Peterborough, retired Archbishop J.L. Wilhelm of Kingston, Rev. J.G. Hibbard, Master of Ceremonies, Bishop Eugene Larocque of Alexandria-Cornwall.



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feres with fish movement and causes erosion.

BILL KERR

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am the father of a young girl, Pamela Patricia Sullivan who was murdered in the Town of Ajax, on October 23, 1980. She was killed by a parolee from Collins Bay Pen., who had

been on Mandatory Supervision for 13 days. His release was not reported to the local police as required by both Parole Board and Mandatory Supervision regulations. I have repeatedly written to Ottawa trying to find out why this was not done. I have been ignored by Ottawa and have not even received a form letter in reply from the Prime Minister, the Justice Dept. the Solicitor General or the National Parole Board. The more that I dug into the workings of these depts the more concerned I became. I finally co-founded our group - VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE. We are from all political parties, religions and ethnic origins.

We would like to hear from other Canadians that feel as we do, so we are requesting you print the following letter from us.

Thank you very much and God bless you.
Spokesman-Donald Sullivan, Victims of Violence.

Concerned Canadians
We are a group that have had enough of the violence in our Country. Our founders are parents and loved ones of murdered children. We want action on the following proposals and want to hear from you if you share our beliefs and would like to join us in our struggle.

1. A National Referendum on Capital Punishment for all 1st degree murder.
2. Abolishment of the Mandatory Supervision Program and of Sec 672 of the Criminal Code that allows 1st degree murderers parole after 15 years.

3. Overhauling the Justice System with more emphasis being placed on the victims and their needs and less on the criminals and their needs.

4. Overhaul of the present system and the ways of

granting parole. Remodeling of the NPB and CSC with representation of the average citizen on all local and national boards.

5. Responsible government officials both elected and appointed, who will answer we citizens' questions and help us with our problems eg. PM Trudeau, Mr. Chretien, Mr. Kaplan and the NPB and the Justice Dept.

If you would like to know more about us please write to

Victims of Violence
P.O. Box 86
Ajax, Ontario
L1S 3C2

OFA backs export bill

The Canagrex bill is being needlessly delayed by the House of Commons Agricultural Committee, Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) states.

"The OFA is worried that the bill won't pass Parliament this session because some members of the committee are using stall tactics. This could be a serious setback for the agriculture and food industries in Canada," Barrie said.

Canagrex is the proposed crown corporation designed to facilitate and promote export of Canadian agricultural and food products.

"The OFA and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture have lobbied for years for Canagrex," Barrie said. "We need it to fill the huge gap between our potential to produce and manufacture products for exports, and our export performance."

He said a successful Canagrex will help Canada search for, and fill market demands for products besides traditional export staples of grains and oilseeds.

The OFA urges members of the committee to "pass the bill, don't pass the buck."

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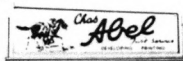
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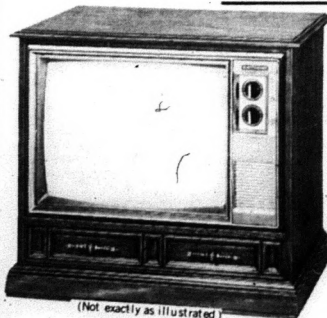


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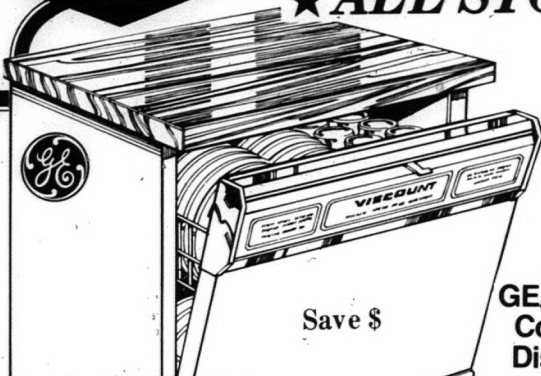
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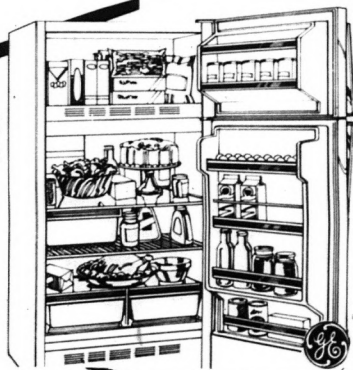
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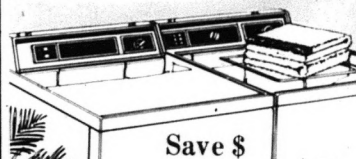
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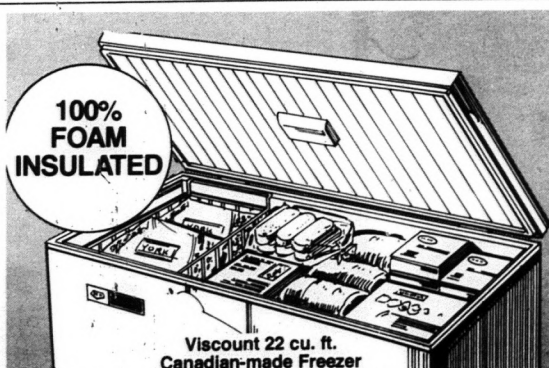
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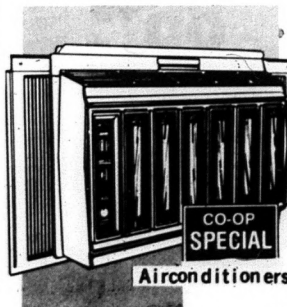
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Belleville man's hole-in-one longest in Ontario in 1981

One day in 1981, Dale Ducarme of R.R.3 Belleville, lined up a shot on the thirteenth hole of Oak Hills Golf Club in Stirling and whacked a 270-yard hole-in-one, an ace, the longest ace of the year registered in Ontario.

Then the other day in 1981, Beryl Marsh of Oran, teed off on the twelfth hole of Cedarhill and whacked away a 120-yard ace.

What's so special about

that? Well, she was 76. It made her the oldest Ontario resident to make a hole-in-one.

Ontarians registered 448 of 1,006 Canadian holes-in-one with Golf Digest's Clearing House in 1981. That's 45.5 per cent.

In the first year of Canadian tabulations, sponsored by Seagram's Crown Royal, two 12-year-olds were the youngest in Ontario to register holes-in-one, a Seagram Distillers press release said.

Mike Munroe, 12, of Perth, playing at Links O'Tay in Perth and David Anderson, 12, of St. Thomas, each registered an ace.

1982 is the second year of the Canadian program, the release said. Each ace who registers receives a Hole-In-One Society bag-tag and a personalized certificate honoring the feat.

Registration forms are available in golf shops, the press release said.

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Obituary column

ALZINA EVELYN
MCKEOWN

Funeral service for Alzina Evelyn McKeown was conducted July 5, 1982, from Springbrook United Church to Mont Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook for interment.

Mrs. McKeown died July 2, in Belleville General Hospital following a long illness. She was 90.

A long-time Springbrook resident, Mrs. McKeown was born in Rawdon Township and recently had lived with her son, Les, in Marmora, and at Edward Street Manor, Stirling. She was the daughter of John and Mary Morton. Her husband, Fred McKeown, predeceased her.

Surviving are sons Les, Marmora; Mel, Campbellford; Don, Foxboro and Carl, Surrey, B.C. Surviving

brothers and sisters are Etta Hailstone, Stirling; Gussie Reid, Stirling; Annie Anderson, Campbellford; Dick and Bill Morton, Campbellford, and George Morton, Milverton. She was predeceased by Essie Reid, James Morton and grandson Wayne McKeown.

Mrs. McKeown was a member of Gospel Hall, Rylestone and Springbrook United Church, where she was a member of the UCW and choir. She was also a member of the Women's Institute.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Gerald, Lorne, Kenneth, Stephen and Kevin McKeown and Glen Mawer. Funeral arrangements by the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora.



Legion donates \$500

Laverne Carman, Vice-president of Madoc Legion presents a \$500 cheque to Brenda Hudson, secretary, Madoc Historical Foundation. The money is for construction of a Model Bell Tower to display the Madoc Model

School Bell of 1878 as well as for MHF ongoing work in preserving local history.

MHF president is Alan Danford. Both Mr. Danford and Mrs. Hudson are on the Model School Bell committee.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

I am the father of a young girl, Pamela Patricia Sullivan, who was murdered in the Town of Ajax, on October 23, 1980.

She was killed by a parolee from Collins Bay Pen., who had been on Mandatory Supervision for 13 days.

His release was not reported to the local police as required by both Parole Board and Mandatory Supervision regulations.

I have repeatedly written to Ottawa trying to find out why this was not done. I have been ignored by Ottawa and have not even received a form letter in reply from the Prime Minister, the Justice Dept. or the Solicitor General or the National Parole Board.

The more I dug into the workings of these departments the more concerned I became. I finally co-founded our group, VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE. We are from all political parties, religions and ethnic origins.

We would like to hear from other Canadians that feel as we do, so we are requesting you print the following letter from us.

CONCERNED CANADIANS

We are a group that have had enough of the violence in our country.

Our founders are parents and loved ones of murdered children. We want action on the following proposals and want to hear from you if you share our beliefs and would like to join us in our struggle.

A national referendum on capital punishment for all 1st degree murder.

Abolishment of the mandatory supervision programme and of Section 672 of The Criminal Code that allows 1st degree murderers parole after 15 years.

Overhauling the justice system with more emphasis being placed on the victims and their needs and less on the criminals and their needs.

Overhaul of the present system and ways of granting parole. Remodelling of the NPB and CSC with representation of the average citizen on all local and national boards.

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MRCA meeting held

Fish, wildlife, conservation, recreation, information and education will be considered when the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) sketches a plan for watershed uses by 1983, the minutes of an MRCA meeting June 22, revealed.

Each conservation authority is required to have a comprehensive watershed plan proposal for 1984 funding. The plan must take into consideration past authority problems, accomplishments, experience and money available.

The plan must have participation and views of municipalities and groups involved and must make

proposals for the next five, 10 and 20 years, the minutes said.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) it was learned in an interview, has two summer workers digging up old studies, summarizing plans and reports and depicting problem areas on maps and in studies.

CVCA will use the work to establish priorities and to determine how they will cope with problems in the long run.

Target date for the conservation authorities for their comprehensive reports is June, 1983.

G.A. Creaser visits area homes on changing pastoral charges

G.A. Creaser formerly in Pastoral Charge of St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro, has taken up a Pastoral Charge in Brechin, Ontario.

Evelyn Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson; Reverend and Mrs. H.H. Lackey, Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray; Mrs. Frances Cassidy and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. Creaser and his wife were recent dinner guests at the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. Merv Lees; Mrs. Grace O'Rourke; Miss Myrtle Reid, Belleville; Mrs.

Elaine Johnston of Madoc has her gelding Ali, 6, out for an early morning workout in a corral on their property on St. Lawrence Street West. - KERR

No stop at Baldwin soon

Baldwin Street is to become a through street from Seymour to Elgin, as an alternate fire route to Durham Street, according to By-law 1087-A passed by Madoc Village Council April 27.

Baldwin is a stop street at Livingstone.

The change will take place by erecting stop signs on Livingstone and making the intersection a four-way stop for three months, after which the stop signs on

Baldwin will be removed. On August 3, Baldwin will be a through street, allowing fire vehicles to proceed directly through to Elgin Street and then proceed east or west.

The request for a change was made by the fire department earlier in the year.

Village Clerk Doug Parks submitted the necessary legal notice to the Madoc Review for presentation July 13, 20 and 27.



Morning workout
Gordon Johnston of Madoc is working out the morning kinks for his gelding, Ace, a fifteen-year-old.

Madoc Church Services	
ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning Worship & Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Rev. D. T. Stiel BA, BD Everyone Welcome	MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICE 9:45 a.m. - Bible School 11 - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer A Friendly Church
MADOC Pentecostal Church Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen SUNDAY SERVICE 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 7 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally You are welcome.	UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Gordon Adams M.A., B.D., Th.M. BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m. TRINITY - 11 a.m. Worship - Sermon & Classes Everyone welcome
MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church 7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study Friday - 8 p.m. - Teens	



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	Naulls' Equipment Supply HOMELITE HYDRAULICS & HARDWARE Madoc 613-473-4680	You can't get into swimming if you can't get into your swimsuit. 	Don Smith INSURANCE Home, Commercial, Auto Snowmobile, Boat, Personal Accident, Sickness & Travel Insurance 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307	JOHN W. BAILEY Lawyer 38 St. Lawrence St. W. P.O. Box 670 Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0 613-473-2802 473-2851	Nick H. Verhoef Inc. Ontario Land Surveyors 28 Dorsey Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 65 Forsythe St. Box 490, Marmora 613-472-2173
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Madoc back-up water wells owned jointly with MRCA

Two wells on Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) land at the foot of Whytock Street, were discussed as back-up water supply for Madoc at an MRCA meeting June 22 at the Thurlow Recreation Centre.

Terry Pigden, Madoc reeve and chairman of MRCA's conservation and land management committee, said the committee has held discussions with the village.

Neither of the two wells

is capable of supplying the village," Pigden said, "but in combination they would be adequate in an emergency."

The land on which the wells are located, he said, is owned jointly by the MRCA and the village. MRCA owns 75 per cent, and Madoc owns 25 per cent.

The land is available, but if the village buys it, 75 per cent of the funds will leave the area and go to the Ontario government. The remaining 25 per cent will

be returned to the village, he said.

Legislation has been initiated to permit MRCA and other conservation authorities to retain money from land sales for use in the areas where the land was sold. The legislation has not been made law yet, though, he said.

If the village were to lease the land with an option to buy, until the legislation goes through and then buy it, he said, MRCA could keep 75 per cent for use in

this area, instead of the money going away to the government.

"It makes no difference to the amount the village gets," the reeve explained. The village still gets 25 per cent, but the rest of the money would be spent locally.

MRCA is now waiting for the village to evaluate the property and to make a specific proposal on whether to rent or buy, he said.

Actually, he said, the property will cost the village nothing, since 25 per cent of the property is already owned and the other 75 per cent would come from a continuing provincial grant for water and sewer.

"It's just a matter of how we are going to go about it," the reeve said.

In other business at the MRCA meeting, Mrs. Lois Wishart and Russ Powell cut and served a cake

decorated with the MRCA logo in honor of the organization's 35th birthday.

Russ Powell, executive chairman, association of conservation authorities of Ontario, was also the guest speaker.

Powell stressed the importance of watershed plans and said additional finances should be sought from other ministries. Co-operation and local support is essential for success, he said.

Around the village: Madoc may get minister

By JEAN ASSELSTINE



WAYNE WILLEMSEN
Wayne Willemssen graduated from King City College Toronto, June 19, 1982 with a diploma in Park and Recreation. Wayne is the son of Bill and Diny Willemssen of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson and Mr. Wilfred Forestell spent two days last week visiting the district of Nipissing and Temiskaming as guests of the New Liskeard College of Agriculture.

The group toured the college experimental plots

and a number of dairy and beef farms in the area and visited farms near Powassan. They visited the Nipissing Game Farm where approximately 50,000 pheasants and partridges are raised and processed each season.

Mrs. Dorothy Cushman,

Ottawa, her daughter Mrs. Sheila Beauchamp, Buckingham, Quebec, and Ann, spent Canada Day weekend with William Glover and visited Mrs. Florence, Glover at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro.

Mr. Al McNeil, a former teacher at Madoc Township School, is recovering at

home following surgery.

Sunday morning, July 11th, Rev. Roy McGrath of North Gower preached an inspiring introductory service to the congregation of Trinity United Church, Madoc. It will be announced at a later date whether Rev. McGrath will be Trinity's new minister.

Lester B. Pearson Peace Park

Peace award goes to Gerald Baldwin

The Man of the Year peace award will be awarded to Gerald Baldwin, former MP, Peace River, Alberta, a Lester B. Pearson Peace Park press release said last week.

The peace award is made annually to the Canadian Citizen the Peace Park committee considers has made the most outstanding contribution to Canadian unity and to world unity, or both.

Baldwin will receive his award, the press release said, from Roy Cadwell, park chairman, at the 16th memorial service in St. John's United Church, Tweed, July 18, at 10 a.m.

Nominees are selected by editors of Canadian newspapers and magazines. Baldwin was nominated by Andrew Sneddon, Edmonton Journal, for initiatives and contributions to the Canada Freedom of Information Act.

Other nominees were: John Holmes, Toronto; Hon. Don Jamieson, Newfoundland; Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Montreal, and Dr. Robert McClure, Toronto.

Baldwin was born Jan. 8, 1907, in New Zealand. He graduated from the University of Alberta in law.

In 1950, he married Beulah Freeland. They have six children.

Baldwin served with the Royal Canadian Artillery in World War Two, and was elected to the House of Commons in 1958. He was re-elected six times.

In his letter of recommen-

dation, Journal editor Andrew Sneddon said Baldwin carried out a struggle for open government for 20 years, and his efforts culminated in the Freedom of Information Act.

Buckle up, drive with caution in summer traffic: OPP

Everyone should buckle up his seatbelt and drive with a little more caution because the summer season brings heavy traffic to our local highways, a Madoc OPP press release said on July 6.

Released by K.S. Cain, detachment commander, the press release said that between June 27 and July 3, members of the detachment answered 49 occurrences.

Four people were charged with impaired driving, eleven were charged with infractions of the Liquor Licence Act and 14 Criminal Code offences were reported and investigated.

Ten motor vehicle accidents were investigated; five people were injured.

Leo Walter Walsh, 24, of Deseronto, was charged under the Highway Traffic Act after his 1974 Ford pickup left a Hungerford Township road and entered a ditch. Walsh sustained minor injuries and damage

to the truck was estimated at \$1,800, the release said.

Cheila Courneyea, 16, RR 1 Tweed, was treated for foot injuries and released after a 1973 van ran over her in a private driveway in Elzevir Township. The van was operated by Joseph Lessard, 36, of Roslin, the report revealed.

Two unnamed young people were treated in the Campbellford Hospital and released when a motorcycle they were riding struck a fence on July 2, on a private road in Rawdon Township.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Cecil Mary Spencer, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings on the 7th day of June, 1982, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Ruby Evelyn Campbell and J. Graham Campbell, before the 3rd day of August, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0.

Solicitors for the executors, Ruby Evelyn Campbell and J. Graham Campbell

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Notice
Madoc Village Council passed
By-Law No. 1087-A on April 27, 1982
which, in part, is as follows:
That stop signs be erected for all four approaches at the intersection of Baldwin and Livingstone Streets. This four way stop to be in effect for a period of three months after which time the stop signs on Baldwin Street are to be removed.
The new stop signs on Livingston Street are to be in place August 3, 1982.
Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer

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The News-Argus

Marmora
The Herald

Hastings
The Star

Midweek

section

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Norwood
The Register

Conservation is an experience for students

BY BILL KERR

It was a busy spot first thing Friday morning.

By 8:30 two young people were packing a car with water-sample bottles and stream-velocity measuring gear.

Four or five others were packing a truck with chainsaws, brush hooks, gasoline supplies and scythes.

An electric saw spun noisily to life and one youth held a six-by-six post, while another cut grooves in it.

The resources manager was giving instructions to small groups of students and a couple of young men pushed and shoved each other in a corner of the garage.

A young fellow and a girl, a technical crew, headed into the office building to begin a day of compiling reports and studies.

It was a typical day's start at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) just across the river from downtown Marmora.

The car and its occupants were off to circumnavigate Chandos Lake, in the northern part of the conservation area, where water samples and stream flow rates would be taken on each creek feeding water into the lake.

The truck was headed across the bridge where brush would be cut along the river banks of the Marmora town park. The day before, the truck went to Callaghan's Rapids and the students cut grass.

West of Havelock, a crew was already in place on Plato Creek, cutting through dense cedar underbrush and removing blockages in the creek to allow water to flow, and fish to move freely.

At The Gut, away up on the Crowe, another crew pulled into the conservation area and continued work on stairs down the steep hill and on a snake-rail fence along the precipice.

A group arrived at Lassau Lake and filled sandbags with sand and cement to add to a dam they were building; a dam designed to ensure the water in the lake would only drop to a certain level in hot weather. Long-neglected cemeteries at Gunter Lake and in Gilmour awaited the arrival of crews to continue cutting away grass and to uncover forgotten grave

markers.

Everywhere, the Crowe River Conservation territory, 50 miles long and 20-30 miles wide, rang with biting axes, and buzzed with chainsaws as high school, college and university students worked to open streams, prevent erosion, facilitate cleaner air and cleaner water, improve tourist areas, and to keep track of whether the conservation authority is winning or losing the struggle.

"It's great," said Ted Schamerhorn as he negotiated the curves on a road north of Havelock. "Working in the Crowe Valley gives us a chance, as young people, to see how important conservation is and what conservation authorities are really doing."

Ted, and Karen Juby, both second-year water resources students at Loyalist College, are spending the summer around Chandos Lake, checking oxygen levels, stream-flow rates and collecting water samples to be analyzed for pollution trends as the number of cottages increases.

This summer they may do a physical count of cottages and, of more importance, a study of vacant land which might be used in the future for purposes hazardous to the ecology.

"The summer program is a mixture of four projects," said Jim Kelleher, Resources Manager.

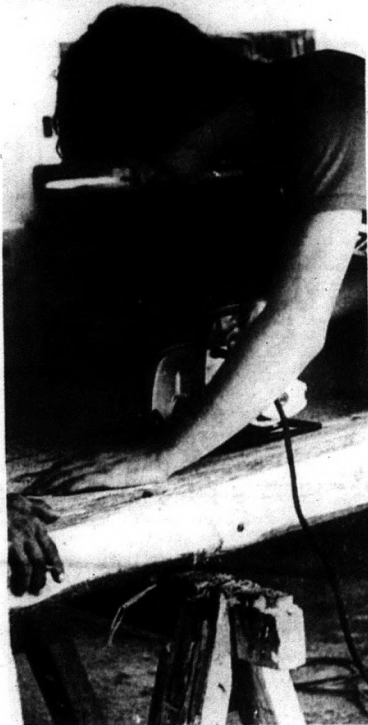
A 'north' crew is working around Chandos, Lassau Lake and The Gut area.

A 'south' crew is working around Marmora and Havelock. The south crew is cleaning up Havelock's Plato Creek, building picnic tables in the CVCA garage and making simplified logo signs to erect at various public sites. They will also build docks above and below the Marmora dam.

A third crew is doing water studies, and the fourth crew works right out of the office preparing a comprehensive report.

"In the past, many studies have been done," Jim said. "Now they are being assimilated into a long-range forecast required by each conservation area by next June."

Up by a stream running into Chandos, Karen and Ted finished taking water



Matt Hanley, 17, of Marmora, cuts grooves in uprights for conservation area signs. Hanley will be going to school in Belleville next year and hopes to play

hockey for the Trenton Bobcats. Holding the timbers is Mike Roffey, Havelock, who will return to school in Norwood next year.

samples and headed back to the car.

"What I like best," Karen said, "is the chance to work at my profession, which is mostly chemistry, and still be outdoors," then she leaped off the path with a shriek, landing in tall grass.

"Snake," she said, blushing a little. "They don't really send me into shock, but I like to see them first."

There is one creek, Ted explained, called Flat Creek, that reverses its flow. During wet weather and high water, the stream flows into Chandos. When the water level drops, the creek subsides and the water runs out of Chandos and up the creek.

"We never know until we get to it," Karen added.

"There is other work we could be doing too," said Jim Kelleher, Resources Manager, back at the office.

"We may form a conservation foundation," he said,

"and work with historical societies."

There once was an old iron bridge across the Crowe River here at Marmora. It was constructed of metal supports with planks laid in for a bottom. It was taken away in the 1950s when the cement bridge was constructed and the highway paved.

That old bridge is now laying across a creek back in the bush, he said. Somebody burned the bottom out of it, but the frame is still good.

"We would like to bring it back out, take it down to Callaghan's Rapids and use it for a footbridge."

"Doing justice to the area," he said, "entails more than just conserving the property and the wildlife; it entails conserving whatever bits and pieces of history we can, so future generations will see what the area was like not only in our time, but generations ago."



Jim Myers, Coe Hill and Rick Cooke of Cardiff and Coe Hill hoist a rail into position as they construct a snake-rail fence up the treacherous edge of the Crowe River Gut.



Busy at Plato Creek, west of Havelock, Cary Kirkland of Havelock cuts away debris blocking stream flow. The brush blocks spring runoff and water washes around it, causing excessive erosion of the creek banks.



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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Farmers still last in line

Regulatory bodies with federal jurisdiction have been asked to limit price increases to the same six per cent that will apply to civil service wages.

And those regulatory bodies include farm marketing boards.

No doubt about it. Most farmers would welcome even a six-per-cent increase. Unfortunately, the announcement in Allan MacEachern's second attempt to mollify Canadians was vague enough to have farmers scratching their heads.

It is a six-per-cent increase in farmers' returns, most farmers I know

will be whooping with joy if marketing boards can get that much for them. If it is a six-per-cent increase on prices at the retail level, it is a lead-pipe cinch that farmers will not see much of that increase.

If production costs can also be limited to a six-per-cent increase, I can see no reason why most farmers wouldn't be able to live with it.

Farmers will also welcome the \$100 million now available to the Farm Credit Corporation, an organization that has been so strapped for money that many farmers were cut off months ago. Observers know that the \$50 million for FCC in MacEachern's first abortion last fall benefitted about 240 farmers before it was exhausted. The \$100 million, then, may help about 500 farmers.

The problem with such limited help is that too many farmers need the money and they rush to qualify, even though the red tape is enough to frustrate even the most patient of debt-ridden producers.

The budget's program to help reduce interest rates for financially-strapped small businessmen will probably see more farmers

lining up for help that the FCC. The program will be available to both incorporated and unincorporated farms. But this program,

too, is limited to a total of \$400 million. How much of that will go to farmers?

It is the same old story: Too little, too late.

Too many farmers have gone belly-up in the last year. The actual bankruptcy figures do not give a true picture. If you need confirmation of that, just look at the auction sale advertisements in the daily and weekly papers across the country. These people have simply decided to throw in the sponge. They probably hope to make enough from the sale to pay off their bank loans and quietly go out of producing food for the nation.

Then there are those who just quit. The story is told of a hog producer who surprised his banker.

The banker said he could not loan enough money to the farmer to put in his crop this spring. The farmer sat for a few minutes in the plush office of the bank manager. He looked the banker in the eye, took the keys to his hog barn out of his pocket. He dropped the keys on the calendar pad on the oaken desk.

"Okay, mister banker," said the farmer. "It's all yours."

And he walked out of the bank, got into his pickup truck, drove home, filled the truck with his belongings and his family and drove off into the sunset.

The bank had to find a manager for the hog farm within a few hours.

I cannot vouch for the veracity of this story but there is a ring of truth in it. There are a few fiercely independent farmers out there who are just fed up enough to do it.

Garbage energy source

Most people probably think of a landfill site as an unsightly waste of good land.

But have you ever thought of a landfill site as a source of energy?

It may sound impossible. But remember that when garbage decomposes it creates methane gas which can seep through soil. In fact, this gas seepage is often a serious problem, creating the risk of explosion.

But methane gas is also one of the new fuels being assessed by the Ministry of Energy to contribute to Ontario's energy needs. The ministry is involved in three studies to determine whether this gas can be recovered and purified economically.

If gas recovery proves to be possible, large sites where garbage is dumped would ultimately become local fuel sources. The methane gas could be used to heat homes and businesses, replacing costly crude oil.

Methane gas is already being recovered from several landfill sites in the United States. By 1990, recovery operations throughout that country are expected to supply enough gas to heat as many as two million homes a year.

But a lot of work must be done here before we can start pumping a useful fuel from landfill sites.

The three studies in Ontario focus on the recovery, purification and use of methane gas.

One study involves Ontario's largest landfill operation—located in the Metropolitan Toronto Borough of Scarborough. Consultants will first determine the quality and amount of methane gas from the site. They will then investigate ways to drill wells into the mountain of waste and pump the collected gas through a cleaning facility and to an end user.

In St. Thomas, gas being pumped from wells at the landfill site is already being used to heat a small greenhouse. This is part of a federal-provincial project which is studying ways to collect and use the methane.

A similar project is under way in Kitchener with emphasis on the economics of extracting the methane gas.

Since Ontario lacks substantial petroleum resources, the Ministry of Energy is determined to improve the province's energy picture by using more "home-grown" resources. In fact, by 1995, Ontario may be producing almost 40 per cent of its energy needs from indigenous resources.

Right now, Ontario produces 25 per cent of its own energy, most of it from hydro electricity and nuclear power.

But if Ontario's "home-grown" resources are to be used to their fullest, the province must move ahead with innovative ideas such as energy from landfill sites.

Bear dates in mind

If you plan to hunt black bear in Ontario this fall, you'd better check the season dates because there have been some significant changes. Ontario Natural Resources Minister Allan Pope said recently.

North of the French and Mattawa Rivers, the bear season will open September 1-10 days earlier than last year.

In Wildlife Management Units (WU) 48, 60, 61, 62, 63 and 68, the fall bear season will open 15 days earlier than last year. These units include parts of Peterborough, Hastings, Lennox-Addington, Frontenac and Lanark Counties, as well as the area between Algonquin Park and the Ottawa River.

"These changes will provide more recreational opportunities for bear hunters in Ontario and help reduce problems of nuisance bears," Mr. Pope said.

The dates for the 1983 spring bear hunt will be the same as previous years. April 15 to June 15, in all WMUs open to bear hunting.

In exchange for two pre-molar teeth, a hunter will be given a sew-on crest which will be issued at MNR district offices north of Sudbury only. The bear should be taken to the ministry office closest to where it was harvested.

4 CYLINDER CARS

- 1981 RELIANT CUSTOM - 4 door sedan, silver, 4 automatic, radio, power steering, defroster, radials, No. 507A.
- 1981 CHEVETTE - 2 door coupe, orange, 4 automatic, radio, white walls, moulding, stripes, No. 768A.
- 1980 HORIZON - 4 automatic, radio, radials, defroster, hdsrd brown, 736A.
- 1979 OMNI 624 - 4 4 speed, radio, defroster, wheels, 2 door coupe, orange, No. 737B.

6 CYLINDER CARS

- 1980 VOLARE - 6 automatic, radio, power steering, defroster, radials, white walls, 2 door coupe, blue, No. 686A.
- 1980 CARAVELLE - 6 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, 2 tone, defroster, 2 door coupe, heater, 818A.
- 1979 CARAVELLE - 6 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radio, power seats, power door locks, radials, woodgrain, wagon, green, No. 699B.
- 1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP - 6 cylinder automatic, radio, power steering, wheel covers, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, green, 800A.

8 CYLINDER CARS

- 1981 NEWPORT - 8, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power door locks, 60-60 Michelin, 4 door sedan, maroon, 188A.
- 1980 DIPLOMAT - 8, air conditioning, speed control, defroster, AM-FM radio, 40-40 & glass, 4 door sedan, maroon, 400A.
- 1979 CORDOBA - 8, AM-FM 40-40 defroster, V-roof wire wheel covers, 2 door hardtop, black, 561B.
- 1978 CORDOBA - 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, defroster, vinyl roof, air conditioning, radials, 2 door hardtop, blue, 734A.

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- 1980 DODGE D100 - 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, bumper, 1/2 orange, 816A.
- 1980 DODGE B200 - 8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, wheel covers, passenger seat, maxivan, 1/2 T green, 559A.
- 1978 DODGE B300 - 8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, 8.75 x 16.5T maxivan, green, 709A.
- 1978 DODGE B200 - 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, passenger seat, Maxivan, 1/2 T red, 557A.
- 1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - 8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, 1/2 Tan, copper, 697D.

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Performance testing of rams increases

A total of 541 ram lambs from sheep flocks across Ontario were tested through the Record of Performance Sheep Flock Testing program this year. This is a 10 per cent increase over 1981.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food operates two test centres, located at Kemptville and Arkell, while Agriculture Canada operates the New Hamburg station. The ROP program, which includes both home and station testing, is a joint federal-provincial program.

A total of 181 fall born lambs and 298 winter born lambs have already completed the 50-day performance test at the three test stations. A smaller group of spring born lambs will be completing the testing the next month.

"The purpose of the performance testing is to evaluate the genetic potential of each ram," said Ron Dennis of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food animal industry branch. "The tests measure daily rate of gain, and compare that performance with other rams under uniform feeding and management."

Highest gaining and highest indexing ram among the winter born rams was a Suffolk from the flock of Murray Emke, Elmwood, averaging .74 kg (1.63 lb.) per day at the Arkell Station with an extremely high average daily gain index of 140. This ram set

a new Ontario record for a station-tested ram.

Highest gaining Dorset ram in the winter born group was from the flock of Francis Winger, Stevensville. It averaged .48 kg (1.06 lb.) per day during the test period and had an average daily gain index of 120 at the New Hamburg Station. Kemptville reported the highest gaining Hampshire ram, with an average daily gain of .63 kg (1.39 lb.), from the flock of Dwayne Acres, Osgoode.

In addition to these three breeds, Rambouillet, Columbia and Finnish Landrace rams are being station-tested this year.

Rams from the fall and winter born groups with average daily gains above the breed average in the station where they were tested, are eligible for the special station-tested ram sale at Sheep Focus '82, July 17th, at the Markham Fair Grounds. Breeders will select their top rams for this sale.

Ewe lambs which have been home performance tested with indexes above the breeder's flock average are eligible for entry in the home-tested ewe sale.

The station-tested ram sale and home-tested ewe lamb sale, sponsored by the Ontario Sheep Association, are excellent opportunities for sheep producers to purchase superior breeding stock.



A Suffolk ram, shown here with owner Murray Emke of Elmwood, set a new Ontario record for station-tested rams. It averaged .74 kilograms (1.63 lb.) daily gain at the Arkell station for an average daily gain index of 140.

Wed., July 14, 1982 Page 3

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Real Estate



Pyramids must hurt someone

Get-rich-quick pyramid schemes are the latest fad in Ontario. But what most people don't realize is that they are almost certain to lose their initial investment and could end up spending two years in jail or paying fines up to \$10,000 for participating in one of these illegal schemes.

A pyramid scheme works like a chain-letter in which participants are asked to put up money - usually in amounts of \$1,500 or \$2,200 - and are promised a return of about eight times their investment in just a few days.

It operates this way: seven people form a pyramid with one person at the top, two in the middle and four on the bottom. The people at the bottom are told to recruit eight new investors. The new investors pay their money which goes to the person on the top.

Then the pyramid is split down the middle. The two people in the middle head two new pyramids with people at the bottom moving into the middle position.

The eight new investors are split into two groups of

four to complete the two new pyramids. They, in turn, must sign up eight more people.

If the pyramid divides 32

times, for example, it would involve 850 million people and over one trillion dollars. (There are only 25 million people living in Canada.)

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VIEW FOR MILES - 5 acre mini farm 15 miles North of Belleville. 3 year old 4 bedroom home, all amenities. New horse barn. Excellent gardening. Very private. Asking **\$54,900**.

100 ACRES - wood and timber, 2 severances, 2 road frontages, surveyed. **\$25,000**.

23 ACRES - high on a hill. Beautiful southern exposure, ideal for solar building site. Property is adorned with majestic pine trees, oak, maple and white birch. Surveyed. **\$25,000**.

22 ACRES - wood and timber, year round road. Surveyed. **\$11,900**.

FARMS

50 ACRES - extremely fertile, good bush, year round stream, newly renovated, 3 bedroom home, barn, pond. **\$46,500** or **\$190 ACRES** - level farm close to Maira Lake. Excellent brick house, barn **\$69,900**.

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200 ACRE BUSH LOT - North of Havelock on paved road **\$23,900**.

ROUND LAKE - 2,000 ft. on Hwy. and 2,000 ft. or more on river starting where river enters ROUND LAKE. 170 acres, rugged bush, beaver ponds and fields. **\$32,500**.
HAVELOCK AREA - Aluminum sided summer home with insulated guest cabin, outdoor fieldstone barbecue, lot 150' X 300', existing mortgages \$10,000 at 15 1/2 per cent interest. Full price **\$16,900**.
FULL PRICE \$8,500 - Fantastic building site, 1 mile North of Havelock on paved road. Lot size 515' X 300' surveyed.

43 ACRES - Excellent building site, rolling land, small stream and bush. Full price **\$22,900**.

7 ROOM 2 storey stucco farm house, 114 acres, mostly bush about 1 mile north of Havelock on paved road. Vendor will take back mortgage at reasonable rate.

TWO Excellent building lots in the Village of Havelock, surveyed 82 1/2' X 132' each.

VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK - 6 year old 3 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage, fireplace, separate brick chimney for wood burning stove in basement, electric heat. R40 insulation on sewers and water.

TENT & TRAILER PARK - 53 sites, 5 acres of pine, 720' sandy shoreline, 2 cottages, office and small summer living quarters. Well equipped park on beautiful Westmeadow Lake North of Madoc. Year round road. **\$60,000**, down V.T.B. **\$100,000** full price.

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17 acres - 1000 ft. frontage, pond, mature hardwoods. Asking **\$9,900**.

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Summer cottage - 100 foot waterfront lot, furnished, 2 bedrooms, year round road, low taxes. Asking **\$20,900**, terms available.

Modern - 3 bedroom cottage on Beaver Creek, miles of boating, brick corner fireplace, assumable 11 per cent mortgage, possible year round living. **\$37,900**.

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Crowe River - unfinished cottage, well treed lot **\$18,000**.

1 1/2 storey country home - large lot, well landscaped. **\$33,500**.

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1 1/2 storey home in Village of Marmora - Asking **\$20,500**, with **\$5,000** down.

3 bedroom side split - waterfront home, immaculate condition. Town sewers and water. Over 10 acres of land. Asking **\$57,000**, with **\$20,000** down.

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96 Rolling acres - part open, balance bush, paved road, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, double garage, wood and electric heat. Asking **\$66,900**.

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Home - chalet style, rustic interior cedar walls, ceiling, beams, 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, electric heat, wood, acre lot, garden. **\$37,900**, Havelock area.

49 acres - 20 worked, 25 hardwoods, sugarbush, steep slope overlooking Oak Lake, Havelock area, paved road, frontage, surveyed. **\$30,900**.

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MADOC - Cory 2 bedroom retirement home close to Madoc. Immaculate condition. Lovely garden **\$35,900**.

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Hastings Agrinotes

JULY 17 - Junior Farmers Zone Games to be held in Victoria County.

JULY 19 - Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club at Carmen Huffman's, Corbyville at 8 p.m.

JULY 20 - Stirling 4-H Calf Club at Peter Kooistra's, RR 2, Stirling. Baseball at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 8 p.m.

JULY 21 - Dairy Princess section of the Hastings County Milk Committee meets in the boardroom. OMAF Stirling at 8 p.m.

JULY 22 - 4-H bus trip under the sponsorship of the Hastings Holstein Club visits Halton County.

JULY 24 - Hastings County Junior Farmers hold a car wash at Fred's Sunoco Station, Stirling.

JULY 24 - Beef Twilight Meeting sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward Cattleman's Association at Gra Le's Farms (Judge and Mrs. Clendenning, Plainfield). Leave Highway 57 at Plainfield.

Go through Latta - over the bridge and left on paved road. At first fork take the right hand road and it's the second place on the left.

Starts with barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring desserts of their choice and lawn chairs.

JULY 27 - Quinte 4-H Judging Competition at the Belleville Fairgrounds involves all 4-H members in Agricultural Clubs in the four Quinte Counties.

NOTES AND NOTES

Quality Feed Production - T. Wayne Martin

1982 is starting out as a

year that makes the title of this article a problem to achieve. Weather conditions to date have delayed forage harvesting, and as a result, maturity, if not weather will lower the first cutting of hay.

Feed analysis is the only sure way of determining your feed quality. An idea ration is one that meets, but does not exceed that daily requirements of all important nutrients for maintenance, production, growth and reproduction. Forage should be analyzed to determine their nutrient content for dry matter, crude protein, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and potassium. The Ontario Feed Advisory Program provides this analysis for cost of \$17. Harvest time is the time to take samples. Forages going into the silo should have periodic samples taken, and be placed in the freezer. A representative sample can be taken from this composite and forwarded for analysis. When bringing in bales (if we ever get to that point) aside representative bales for later sampling.

Unfortunately many feed analysis samples are sent when the feeding season is half over. Don't delay. Take your samples when harvesting, send the samples for analysis during the summer, and if you wish help in formulating your livestock rations, contact our office before your stored feeding starts. Information sheets and sample kits are available at the OMAF office, Stirling NOW.

"The Crop Battle" - in 1982 Weather - W.D. Tipper, Agricultural Representative. What to do - You have choices

(1) Value of Crop - I asked Howard Lang our Soils and Crops Specialist some questions on value. His points are as follows: (these figures are for hectares)

a. If we look at a June 18 culling of alfalfa in first flower, we get 5780 kilograms of dry matter and 1010 kilograms of protein.

b. If we go to June 26 when alfalfa is normally in full flower it's 6161 kilograms and 1050 kilograms of protein.

c. If we look at July 10 and alfalfa in early seed, then it's 7140 kilograms and 990 protein. The declining scale has set in.

(2) Other Factors - a. Protein in the three cases has dropped about 10 per cent of total values.

b. In wet weather (as in 1982) if we go for haylage, we will likely cut up fields and have to live with it.

c. If we go for the first possible date for early cut hay it will with most weather conditions decide 6 or 7 weeks later when we can get a second cut hay crop. That may be the most important hay crop in a wet year. We have to get the second cut off before it can interfere with the fall food reserve period.

(3) What are we really looking for? - It's protein because this is really the energy production factor. I translate Protein to Nitrogen to growth - The high

Cost Factor.

(4) Simple Solutions - there are none.

a. There are none. Gone are the days when we can simply switch systems. Today's costs prohibit it.

b. Why Not a haylage stack - in wet weather times.

1. Haylage stacks on average have a 22 per cent spoilage rate.

2. Once you open a stack you have to feed a minimum of 4" off the feeding face per day.

3. A haylage stack should be covered and sealed in a heavy sheet of plastic.

4. You have to exclude air and that would mean putting in nitrous oxide gas and that can be dangerous.

(5) What's the Goal - We aim at saving the most alfalfa leaves possible.

Why? - because from first stage of harvest on they make up to 45 per cent - 50 per cent of the total dry matter yield. It's a basic fact that alfalfa leaves contain 70 per cent of the plant's supply of protein and are highly digestible. All other legumes are in relative proportions. This doesn't preclude the value of fibre, first in the activation of the digestive system and secondly in the maintenance of butter fat levels in dairy cattle. In the case of the cow-calf operation, it means the calf has a more enriched diet.

(6) Solutions to the Weather - What to do? - a. Stacks of haylage aren't a positive solution. The losses and costs are too great to gamble on.

b. Why Not - fill the silo with haylage until you can make hay. Then -

1. Make hay.

2. Get the best second cut of hay possible. Why not

treat the forage fields to 100 lbs. per acre of 5-10-10 as soon as possible after the haylage and hay is off.

3. Put as much corn silage as possible in the silo when the time comes.

4. Stack your corn silage! It keeps better than haylage in a stack. When the haylage is used up then put the stacks in the silo. You probably have been feeding both. In cold weather it will be no problem to blow it in. Ontario farmers have done this for years.

* (7) This Year - if you have put a lot of hay in the silo at 65 per cent moisture then for your corn, which will hopefully produce, you have choices if your varieties are right.

a. pour a cement slab. Allow for drainage. Allow for holes or spaces that can later be used for sidewall poles and be prepared to stack it. Possibly later to blow it into the silo. Later complete your bunk.

b. If you've got time pour a slab and build a bunk silo for corn silage and be prepared to move it into the tower in cold weather.

(8) Next Winter and the Future -

a. Let's get plan group together and plan feed supplies for the future.

b. Let's plan for livestock security feedin programs for the long run.

c. Crop Insurance - excellent for the annu. crop. It doesn't provide for the continuous livestock production systems in the long run.

(9) My Belief - Dairy and beef farmers have general 1 or 2 automated silos.

a. Let's buy some used c tradition. In the long run dirty "30s" many Canadian livestock farmers survive by saving extra feed when ever possible.

b. The long range economic forecasts don't look good. Marketing boards won't provide survival without the very large Canadian ingenuity of farmers.

c. Guaranteed feed supplies at the lowest cost will be a key to survival.

d. It would be easy "on paper" to say build 5 silos and have feed ahead. Can we afford these expensive devices.

(10) Here are the Goals - a. Objective is to have a minimum of two years stored feed ahead on October 1st each year. It won't be created in one year - but over time.

b. We need to look at our silage capacity today. It may be 1 or 2 tower silos.

c. Then we plan for storage. It from a dollar standpoint will be a bunk or trench. It will likely have the bottom half filled with haylage and the top with corn silage. Associated with this will be a more advanced design automated corn crib.

d. We will build as many of these as we need to eventually have a minimum two year feed capacity. When the tower gets empty we will blow the mixed haylage and corn silage into the automated feeding unit.

e. Tied to this will be the constant use of:

1. Soil testing.

2. Manure testing.

3. Feed testing.

4. Ration formulation.

This whole business is a matter of long range business survival. It won't be done because of government programs. Government programs already provide the tools and all the other bits and pieces. It will be done when the livestock farmer figures out all the angles - uses the available tools and plans for his business long range survival.

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Boating on a budget

Part 5 - For less than \$5,000

When you are shopping for a boat, don't let the price tags on those big, fast and

luxurious craft bother you. And don't let anyone try to tell you that the only way to enjoy boating is to go into debt over your head to buy

more than you really need. For under \$5,000 your choice of boats is as varied as the uses you will put it to.

Here are some suggestions from Allied Boating Canada, the organization that represents most major Canadian manufacturers and distributors of boats, engines and boating products, that will help you shop wisely for a boat...one that will provide many days of pleasure for you and your family, and the purchase of which will not put undue strain on your budget. Over 70 per cent of the two million Canadians who have chosen boating as their major leisure-time activity, purchased their boating rigs for less than \$5,000.

If having a boat to go fishing is your prime interest, you will have no difficulty putting a safe, serviceable rig together for considerably less than \$5,000. There are many good aluminum and fiberglass boats available in the 14, 15 and 16-ft. range, running from under \$1,500 to less than \$5,000. An ideal outboard motor for one of these boats is something less than 10 hp, with price tags from less than \$500 to under \$1,500. A good trailer that will enable you to go where the fishing is best can be purchased for less than \$500.

But, you may say, I also want to use this boat for junior water skiing. No problem. You will have to increase the size of your outboard motor up to 25 hp, but this will add less than \$500 to your cost. And the same rig will be ideal for family cruising and camping.

If sailing is your choice—and more and more Canadian families every year are going this route—you will have no difficulty finding a rugged 16-ft. fiberglass sailboat, in sailaway condition, that will accommodate up to six persons, for less than \$4,000. If you wish, you can add a small outboard motor to facilitate getting into and out of harbours, for less than \$700.

In this series of columns, we have demonstrated how easy it is to get into boating on a limited budget. We have covered everything from canoes, rowboats and sailboats for under \$1,000 -

to build your own, sailboats for under \$2,000 - to used boats for under \$5,000 - to small fishing boats for under \$4,000 - to fishing, water skiing and sailboats for under \$5,000.

Now, it's up to you. There is no one more willing and able to help you make a wise and sensible purchase than your local marine dealer. Visit him soon. Tell him just what you expect to get out of boating and what the limit of your budget is. He'll not only show you what is available, he'll be glad to arrange an on-the-water demonstration for you and your family. Happy boating!

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Eat right on the run

There's been a minor revolution in eating habits. Family members are involved in many outside activities — women are working, and meals are often eaten on the run. In many cases, traditional

breakfasts, and especially lunches and dinners are being replaced by snacks and fast foods.

There's no law that says you must sit down to three hearty meals daily, but it is important

to get sufficient nutrients every day. To cope successfully with these changing food patterns, learn what you need and how to get it, say food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

A normal, healthy adult should have two servings of milk or milk products, two servings of meat, fish, poultry, eggs, or cheese, four or five servings of fruit and vegetables plus three to five servings of whole grain or enriched cereal products (including bread, rolls, cereal, muffins, macaroni, and spaghetti) each day.


The biggest problems with fast food meals is the shortage of fruits and vegetables. If you eat this kind of food, frequently, choose a restaurant that offers salads or bring carrot sticks or an apple from home.

Remember, the wider the variety of foods eaten, the more confident you can be you're getting all the vital nutrients. Instead of ordering a hamburger or fried chicken, try chili, a hearty vegetable and meat soup, or a meat, egg salad or cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread. A small piece of pizza is good, too, especially if it's laden with vegetables and meat. Chinese food, with lots of vegetables and little fat, is another choice. Submarine sandwiches have a lot of bread, but with a well-chosen filling, they can make a nourishing quick meal.

Choose a plain or bran muffin and fresh fruit for dessert and complete the meal with a small tin of juice or nature's most nearly perfect food — milk. If your favorite restaurant offers only coffee, tea and soft drinks, ask them

to add these "bonus beverages" to their menu.

Nutritionally speaking, the bottom line is your day's total food intake. Analyze what you've eaten or expect to eat. If there are gaps, make up the difference in other meals during the day.



BILL BRAMAH'S ONTARIO

GLOBAL TELEVISION'S ROVING REPORTER

Last week I visited Birdhouse City on the outskirts of the picturesque town of Picton in Eastern Ontario, down near the Bay of Quinte.

I'd never heard of it before or even read anything about it. But like everyone else who sees it for the first time, I did a double take!

You can see the complex from the highway as you drive into Picton past the Macauley Mountain Conservation area.

Brakes squeal. Heads turn. Wide-eyed little kids press their noses to car windows. They can hardly wait to get out and take a look at it.

They tell me that Birdhouse City is the only attraction of its kind on the continent.

It consists of 92 birdhouses set up on poles over a six acre site. The houses are built to resemble various public buildings and landmarks in Prince Edward County.

For example, you can walk around the streets of Picton and see such things as the historic courthouse, the old churches, the fire hall and so on, then go over to Birdhouse City and see the same thing in a setting that's strictly for the birds!

The idea was dreamed up by Doug Harns, the senior superintendent of the park. A couple of years ago, Doug and a colleague, Matt Hedges, built a few birdhouses during the winter months. One of them was modelled after the old Massasauga Park Hotel, a showplace in the area around 1878. Another was a nearby lighthouse.

Then Doug got the notion of getting the community involved in building additional dwelling places for the many varieties of birds that inhabit the area.

The idea caught on. Schoolchildren, youth groups, clubs, scouts, guides, seniors and businessmen built all sorts of birdhouses for what became known as Birdhouse City.

The architectural students at the local high school went to work. Street signs were set up. It became a planned town with a general store, schools, churches, hotels — the whole works. But all of it for the birds.

The residents, many of them martins, love the place. It's hard to find an apartment on Swallow Hill Road.

Of course, the residents are all well-to-do. They go south in the winter and so forth. There are no taxes. And all of them got those beautiful houses for a song!

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Bon Echo services Sundays

On Sunday, July 4, the Interdenominational Worship Services at Bon Echo Provincial Park began for another summer season. The open air services, held among the majestic pines in the park amphitheatre, have been an important attraction of the Land O' Lakes region for fourteen years. The services will take place each Sunday until September 5. Thousands of people have participated in these services since they began in 1969. Participants comment on the thrill of praising God in this magnificent setting at the foot of Bon Echo Rock.

At 10:45 every Sunday there is a 15-minute hymn singing at which all participate. The singing of these hymns calls people to come and join in worship and praise. The service itself begins at 11 a.m. Each Sunday there will be a guest preacher drawn from a variety of Christian denominations. For example, this year there will be representatives of the United Church of Canada, the Baptist Church, the Pentecostal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada. In addition to Interdenominational Preaching the services will often draw on the resources of church choirs and musicians from Kingston and Napanee to help lead in the worship.

The Bon Echo Services serve not only as a ministry for the camping community in Bon Echo Park, but also for campers, cottagers and residents from the surrounding area. People come from all over Mazinaw Lake and from up and down Highway 41 to attend these services. People who come back each year see the services as an opportunity to meet old friends and renew acquaintances, in addition to the obvious delight of being able to praise God in such an inspired setting.

People wishing to attend the services from outside the park are able to receive a ticket pass which allow access to the park for the service. The tickets are presented at the park entrance and must be picked up after the service before 1 p.m.

Bon Echo Provincial Park is located on Highway 41 six miles north of Cloyne. The Bon Echo Ministry is part of the work of the Anglican parish of Land O' Lakes which serves Flinton Cloyne and Plevna. The Reverend Dennis Drainville and Robert Henderson, a final year theology student at University of Toronto are co-ordinating the park services this summer.

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- 1979 COUGAR XR7
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- 1980 HONDA SUNROOF
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- 1980 OMNI
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Merc. motor with controls, includes canopy, curtains & ski rope; boat trailer, asking \$1,950. 613-473-2936. 28-1-2 ONE barrel pump, 1 Duro piston pump, three circulating pumps (Armstrong) pressure washer heater. Call 705-778-3285. -1 WHITE dress uniform, new, with calves or suit, new uniform, slightly used, size 18. Call 705-778-3847. -1 1971 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, many new parts, certified, \$650. Heavy duty trailer, 15" wheels. \$225. 705-778-2384. -1</p>	<p>FOUR 500's of high chicken wire. 613-395-2329. -1 ONE 5 horse Ariens riding lawn mower in good condition. 613-472-2513. 28-1-2 STANDING hay for sale. Yield approx. 600 bales on 6th line of Belmont Hwy. 4 miles north of Hwy. 7. Contact Dr. Mendum 705-728-2319. -1 14' FIBREGLASS ski boat, with 50 H.P. Merc., swivel bucket seats & tripod, asking \$2700. Phone 613-473-4554. 28-1-2 KENMORE electric carpet sweeper, \$60, baby stroller, \$40 baby carriage, sleigh, \$20 all in excellent condition. 613-473-2401. -1 GIANT yard sale. On Hwy. 4 houses north of Quin Mo Lac Road. July 17 & 18. -1 HOUSE, 2 bedroom, double wide modular, to be moved to your lot, asking \$18,000. Call Madio 613-473-2516 or Toronto 416-465-0694. 28-1-7 BARNs small, for barn boards, reasonable. Phone 613-473-4323. 28-1-1fn PUPS, German Shepherd, 3 months old. From purebred stock. Phone 613-473-4327. -1 CLEARANCE sale on all new Evlnrud outdoor boats, Baycrest Marina, Big Island Demorestville, Ont. 613-476-5357. 28-1-4 REAL Deal - 24" harvest gold range hoods - ducted, \$25 each. Plidans Mechanical Ltd. Phone 613-473-4203. 28-1-2 DRY SKIN? Are you aware that Cocoa Butter, the active ingredient in COCREMA preparations has been used for many years as a special skin food for women? COCREMA products are especially recommended for dry skin problems as a moisturizer & conditioner. Products are available at: Johnston's Drug Store, Madio, Centennial Pharmacy, Norwood, Hamiltons Drug Store, Havelland Pharmacy, Nickle's Drug Store, Marmora. -1 EXCELLENT quality conditioned hay, \$1.00 per bale delivered. Phone 705-639-5650. -1 AUTOMOBILES 1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. auto, mtc, good condition. 705-78-3636 after p.m. 24-0-1fn 1975 Dodge Dart Good Running Condition \$500 or best offer phone 613-472-3418 1977 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 dr., hard top, vinyl interior. Good condition. Certified \$119,000. Best offer. Phone 613-472-2790. -6</p>	<p>1973 FORD 1/2 ton. 360 V8, auto, p.s., p.b., \$650. 613-472-5493. -0 1974 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl. standard. Phone, Madio 613-473-2971. 27-0-2 1969 FORD van, good condition, excellent running, as is, \$600 firm. Phone 613-474-2156. -0 1976 PINTO stationwagon, certified. Needs body work, price is \$1000 firm. 613-395-2369. -0 WANTED WANTED: boat trailer for 2,000 lb boat. 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Non-drinkers. 28-2-3 HELP-w/invited from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. & after p.m. at night to put him to bed. Phone 705-639-5439. 28-2-2 WANTED to buy - propane gas fridge & stove. Gas wall furnace & gas water heater. Good condition. Phone 613-968-9286. 28-2-3 WORK well acquainted with farm equipment. Will exchange work for hay. Need approx. 1200 bales. Phone 613-332-4270. -2 HANDYMAN with truck will do odd jobs, painting, carpentry work or home repairs. Free estimates. Phone 613-472-3396 or 473-3109. 25-2-4 ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9422. 45-2-1fn WISH to purchase misc. equipment for use by children: motor mowers, lawnmowers, playground, swings, slides etc., stacking chairs & tables, toys, blankets, anything useful purchased. 613-473-2098. 16-3-1fn. -6</p>	<p>HOUSE cleaning - will do housework by the day. 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Gerald Russett 613-395-3643. 28-1-1fn ODD JOB SHOP SMALL JOBS, LARGE JOBS ELECTRICAL PLUMBING Home renovations my specialty Small Closers Large Additions IF YOU NEED IT FIXED OR BUILT GIVE ME A CALL CLIVE PEACOCK 613-472-3212 FOR RENT 2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2564. 28-3-1fn 2 BEDROOM apt. available in Norwood. Phone 705-743-9456. -3 2 BEDROOM basement apt. Madio. References required. 613-473-4130. 28-2-2 FURNISHED room for rent. TV kitchen privileges. Board optional. Call 705-778-3863. 28-3-4 3 BEDROOM house in Madio for long term references required. Phone 613-473-4600. 25-3-1fn NORWOOD Legion. Hall rental. Phone 705-639-2209, 639-2043 or 639-8902. 25-3-4 TENDERS MADIO Legion invites tenders for sandblasting, painting & repairs to windows in front of Legion Building. Closed bids July 30, 1982. Submit tenders to Madio, Legion, Br. 363, Box 850, Madio, Ont., K0K 2A0, or Mr. Tom Sandford. -2</p>
<p>EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon & Tues 8-5 & Sat. 9-11a. Phone 613-478-2828. 28-1-TFN QC-4 Ascorlight, studio lights, includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madio, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-1fn GUNS: guns bought & sold, traded in repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, everything for the hunter. Before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. 22-1-1fn MARMORA, Centre Line Road, 2 bedroom house. Large lot. Partial basement. Good condition. \$2,000 down. Owner will take back mortgage 15 percent. 613-472-2848. 20-1-1fn TRUCK CAPS to fit most trucks \$349.00 Dee Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501 Lower overhead means lower prices. LUXMAN, Nad, Kenwood, Jenson, Mirge, Joren, Jensen & Concor, a few of the great products from Decibel Audio. The Audio Know-How People, 232 Front St. Belleville, where audio know-how makes the difference. 12-1-1fn TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3626 after 6 p.m. 24-1-1fn LARGE Lot - 3 bedrooms \$2300 - carries for \$250 per cent. down to 10 per cent with \$3000 down. 352 Grand Rd., Campbellton, Ont. 705-922-2144. 26-1-1fn TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, oiled & ribbon set. Used machines for sale. Rentals by the week or month. 613-472-3312. 25-1-4 5 MILES NE Marmora, 126 acres bush, stream, 1/2 mile from road, \$9,900. 416-648-2466. 27-1-3</p>	<p>TRACTOR - Case - with winch, in excellent condition, good tires. Call 705-639-5819. 27-1-4 ARDEN'S Music House July Sale - strings & books - buy 1, get 1 for \$1.00. Guitars & amps. New accessories. 14 N. Front St., Belleville 613-968-7725. 27-1-4 LARGE Stock, new & used pianos, organs, guitars & all instruments. We rebuild instruments & will mail your strings, books, etc. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. Hwy. 62 N.J. Bancroft. 613-332-1479 Closed Mondays. 22-1-13 MORTGAGES ALL TYPES MARMOT INCORPORATED 181 Pinnacle Street P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville 862 7900 GARRY BLOWER 968-3010 GOLD & SILVER SAVE AS YOU SAVE CHERING METAL CLUB PHONE 613-473-2607 NURSERY ad for delivery pick up. Costs less per roll in quantities. Convenient unloading by forklift. Soil</p>	<p>1971 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, many new parts, certified, \$650. Heavy duty trailer, 15" wheels. \$225. 705-778-2384. -1</p>	<p>1977 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 dr., hard top, vinyl interior. Good condition. Certified \$119,000. Best offer. Phone 613-472-2790. -6</p>	<p>1973 FORD 1/2 ton. 360 V8, auto, p.s., p.b., \$650. 613-472-5493. -0 1974 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl. standard. Phone, Madio 613-473-2971. 27-0-2 1969 FORD van, good condition, excellent running, as is, \$600 firm. 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CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to thank friends & relatives for their attendance & gifts at our wedding & reception. Mr. & Mrs. Dan Hewitt. -5

THANK you relatives, friends & neighbours for the many acts of kindness & good wishes while I was in the hospital & since returning home. Also for the goodies sent in while I was basking in it. Thanks to all the doctors & nurses of Shoubridge Hospital, Towns Hill, Ont. for their loving care. Chas. H. Devolin. -5

MANY thanks to Rev. Russ Stiel for their visits & special thanks to Dr. Sennick & all the nurses for 4th level for their wonderful care. Myrtle I. Devolin. -5

I would like to express a sense of kindness to everyone who helped in treating my legs from Tuesdays mishap. A very special thanks to the people with professional training for their speedy assistance. As a result of the quick thinking & concern of everyone involved in my injury, I am now out of hospital. Our appreciation we extend to: all John, Laurie, Tiphany Alderson. -5

WE the family of the late Harry Kelly wish to express our sincere thanks to the nurses & staff of the Manor for the many acts of kindness & care shown to Dad while a resident there. To relatives, friends & neighbours for their cards, donations & the many acts of kindness shown to us. Also to the Ladies of Foxboro U.C.W. for lunch provided after the service. To Rev. Abel Parsons for his comforting words. Rev. Frank Gyle from the Sir James Spence School, the pall bearers & the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Our sincere thanks, the Kelly Family. -5

TO our neighbours & friends of the Ridge Road Community a big "Thank you" for the fantastic sketches that we received. They are much appreciated & will be hung in a special place in our homes. A special thanks to Jerry for such a good job & to those who collected. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten. David & Jackie Stapley, Ron & Cheryl Brady. -5

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the beautiful cards & well wishes and also those who called on me during my stay in the hospital. A sincere thank to the staff of Stewarts Motors & also the Lions Club for their beautiful flower arrangements. These were deeply appreciated. One really appreciates these feelings when you are not feeling your best. J. Max Scott. -5

I wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbours & our own family for prayers, cards & letters. I am blessed by my husband, Elwood Peters while he was a patient in Belleville & Kingston Hospitals. May God Bless you all. -5

I would like to say a big thank you to all the friends, flowers & words of encouragement I received while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. A special thank you to the family for their love & understanding, nursing staff at St. Joe's. D. Perkins, Dr. R.L. Smith, Rev. K. B. O'Neil, Cancer Society, friends who brought food to the house & those who made enquiries since I returned home. A special thank you to Ron & Leona Van Sickle for the many trips they made to Toronto for me. Also Lynn Albert Klenz for her help for their kindness & help to us. May God Bless each one for taking the time to show you care. Mrs. Rita Devolin. -5

CARD OF THANKS

THE family of the late Thos. Bedford wishes to acknowledge with grateful thanks the many acts of kindness & sympathy extended in their recent bereavement. The sympathy cards & letters of condolence, the kindness of friends & relatives will always be remembered. -5

I would like to thank my family, friends & neighbours for their phone calls & cards while I was a patient in the hospital & since coming home. A special thanks to Dr. Briggs, nurses on 4th floor & to Rev. Russ I. for their prayers. May God Bless you all. Norma Clancy. -5

ERR - I wish to thank Mount Pleasant, friends I neighbours for the lovely set of dishes for our shower. A gift to treasure Mary thanks. Dean & Terri Gaff. -5

I wish to thank the St. Pierre TV Appliance for helping me set up & the use of a brand new stove for baking bread during Canada Day in Stirling. Many thanks, Eva Garfield. -5

THANKS to the nurses & staff of the 7th floor of BGH & Dr. Briggs for kindness shown to me. Special thanks to Stephanie & Richard, Ella Dier. -5

COMING EVENTS

JAMBOREE - Country & Western Music. Feature band & amateur contest. Every Sat. 7:00 p.m. starting July 4th. Rain or shine. Snack Bar. Baker's Valley, Hwy. 7, 12 miles east of Cambridge. 613-478-2632. 26-8-4

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night 7:30 p.m. early Mon. Regular games for \$10, each 9 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500, in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50, nos. increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-1th

NEW - Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot \$2,000. In 50 nos., \$1,000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular game special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-1th

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-1th

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpots \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Two early birds 7:30 p.m. Under auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-1th

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m. Two jackpots. 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week. 50 nos. 32-8-1th

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall. Opened at 7:30 p.m. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. 32-8-1th

SUMMER bingos. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, Tues., evenings, 8 p.m. July 6 through Aug. 31. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. \$200, Jackpot, 155 numbers or less. Admission card, 50 cents, extra cards, 25 cents. 24-8-1th

COMING EVENTS

BLOOD Donor Clinic - Wed., Aug. 4 - St. John's United Church Auditorium, Campbellford. Please have a light lunch before donating. Sponsored by Campbellford Kinsmen Club. 28-8-3

WELCOME to a Country Show & Amateur Show, with Reg. Weber & his Country Classics each Sun. afternoon from July 18 to Aug. 8, Inclusive at Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Cloyne Ont. Admission \$3. Camping available. Phone 613-336-2451. 28-8-4

RESERVE the date, Aug. 8, 1982, 2 p.m. for service at Hazzards Corner Church. -8

BAKE Sale - Sat., July 17 starting at 9 a.m. at Crossroads Garden Centre, Russell St. N. by Trinity United Church, Ladies, Madoc. -8

STIRLING Public Library presents Summercrackers. Instrument playing, story-telling, magic, singing & dancing for everyone. On Wed., July 21, at 2:00 p.m. Stirling Ball-park. At the Community Hall in the event of rain. -8

WANTED - cars for Demolition Derby at Stirling Fair, Aug. 16. Contact Jim Edgar 613-395-2186. -8

STIRLING Agricultural meeting, Mon., July 19 at the fair grounds. 7:30 p.m. at the old lunch building. Please attend. -8

STIRLING FLEA MARKET OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm STIRLING FAIR GROUND. Offering jewelry, home baking, Rawleigh products, art, woodworking & collectables. (Excluded used clothing) FOR INFORMATION: 613-300-0714 PHONE: 613-944-3699

BILL - Edith Wood will celebrate their 45th Anniversary & invite their relatives & friends to an open house at their home in Cobourg, 1200 Ontario Street, July 17, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. to share in this happy occasion. Best wishes only please. -8

 Madoc Hotel (family dining room) Every Saturday & Sunday SMORGASBORD (Regular, Saled or Sea Food) Or Menu Available Sunday Brunch 10:30 A.M. EVERY FRIDAY SEAFOOD SMORG.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY 7:00 PM SHARP MADOC HOTEL For Info or consignment of articles between 4-6 p.m. 613-478-3810 or 613-473-2455 Terms: Cash Claude LeClair-Auctioneer Tweed

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 2 children required 5 days a week beginning mid Aug. Preferably in Stirling or south of it. 33. Phone 613-391-5108. -7

BABYSITTER to care for 2 small children in my home, starting Sept. 1. Write to Box 13, Madoc or phone 613-473-4254. -8

PART-TIME office help for Stirling. Should be familiar with normal office procedure. This is a permanent part-time position. Send resume to Box 234X, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 28-7-1th

HELP WANTED

The Childrens Nursery Centre, Marmora, Ontario requires two full-time Resource Person to organize & co-ordinate in Home Programs Integrating Pre-school Programs for children in Central & North Hastings area.

Job to partially include: 1. Support to regular Nursery School Teachers & parents. 2. Regular assessment of Children & reporting. Qualification: ECE Diploma & experience with Handicapped children or Degree in Child Development.

Man resumes by July 31, 1982 to: Anne Philpot, Children's Nursery Centre, Box 561, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0. 28-7-2

BABYSITTER for 1982-83 school year. For 2 children. Please call 613-473-4210. 27-7-2

FIELD workers wanted vegetables - Please call 613-473-2584. 27-7-2

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Bernard Heffernan of RR3 Norwood wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Beverly Ann to David Brian Van Haga son of Mr. & Mrs. Dick Van Haga of Debolit Alberta. Wedding will take place at St. Pauls Church Norwood at 4 p.m. July 24th. -6

BIRTHS

SMALLMAN - Fred & Patnee Mood are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Lynsay Anne, 6 lbs. 12 oz. on June 21, 1982 at Ajax Hospital. -9

STEVENSON Jim & Mary (nee Metcalfe) are proud to announce the birth of their second child Roy Frederick Leonard, 7 lbs. 9 oz. at Civic Hospital June 23, 1982. A little brother for Gordon, proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Metcalfe of Norwood & Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Hastings. -9

IT'S a girl! Delle Tracey & Bebble are announcing the arrival of a sister, Kristen Elizabeth, born June 25, 6 lb., 13 1/4 oz. Proud parents are Bill & Janice, several thanks to Dr. Parkin & nurses. -9

POLLOCK - Bill & Marlene of RR2 Stirling are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jonathan Preston Pollock on July 1, 1982. Weighing 9 lbs. 10 oz. a brother for Nicholas. Proud grandparents are Ted & Evelyn Pollock & Gordon & Violet Preston. May thanks to Dr. Dosal & Dr. O'Boyle Kelly. -9

STORMS - Edgar & Janice wish to announce the birth of their daughter Pamela Marion on July 3, 1982, weighing 8 lbs. 5 1/4 oz. at M.G.H. Baby sister at Mark. -9

BAILEY - Gloria & Mike are happy to announce the birth of William Lyle born on July 6, 1982 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, at 11:35 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 10 oz. a brother for Joe. Proud grandparents are Ruby & Lyle Fetherick of Havelock. Paternal grandparents are the late Peggy & Doug Baileys. We thank God for the baby's safe arrival. -9

PERSONAL

FACIALS, make-up application or less, nail extensions, manicure eyebrow shaping, eyelash & eyebrow tinting, waxing hair removal treatment. Rhonda Barriere certified Esthetician. Call: The Beauty Works, 2 Maple Dr. Belleville, 613-964-5211. 28-10-1th

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE OF PUREBRED HOLSTEINS For Carlyle Rolfe RR# Madoc, Ont.

At the farm SAT., JULY 17, 1 P.M. Directions from Hwy. 62 turn at Ivanhoe, go 1 1/2 miles east on Con. 7, Huntingdon Township (follow sale signs).

This sale represents many of the breed's popular sires, i.e., Rockman, Senator, A Northport Admiral Citation, Perseus Leader & A Clinton camp Majesty. Of particular interest is Rollanda Baroness Sally, classified very good, who will be used in the sale. Plan to attend this sale for cattle rich in the prominent sire blood lines. Health Status Free Listed. Cattle are calfhood vaccinated.

As this is a small sale, plan to attend early. Catalogues available from Sales Manager & Auctioneer Doug Jamell, RR 6 Belleville, 613-968-7701. Owner & Auctioneer will not be responsible for accidents. -10

WED., EVENING JULY 21 AT 6:30 P.M.

MRS. W.J. SCOTT 20 MAIN ST., Foxboro, Ont. First House south of Mott 2 p.c. chesterfield sofa, oak coffee table & matching end tables, antique combination secretary & china cabinet with ornate glass door, radio record player, occasional chair & foot stool, recliners, arm chairs, parlor chair, wicker fernery, beds, dresser, night table, chest of drawers, gossip bench, rockers, mantel clock, fan, drapes, bedding, 2 sets of dishes, old dishes, cooking utensils, swag lamps, mirrors, pictures, lawn furniture, garden tools, electric lawn mower, aluminum step ladder, etc. Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672

SAT. JULY 17 at 10 A.M.

MRS. NELLIE CARR 19 Trent St. South - Frankford, Ontario Round dining room table with centre pedestal, 6 dining room chairs, oak buffet, china cabinet, glass door cabinet, 2 oaks, 2 wicker chairs, several easy chairs, several occasional chairs, several parlor tables, 2 wicker chairs, several trunks, antique corner shelves, 4 ice cream parlor chairs, 90 full colour Currier & Ives prints, 16 full colour VanGogh prints, hump back trunks, antique needlepoint footstool, chesterfield suite, several rockers, Singer sewing machine, 5 dressers, several washstands, several beds, kitchen cupboard, 2 chesterfield beds, 3 Asminister rug, antique cabinet radio, wardrobe, chest of drawers, complete toilet set, toilet set pieces, basket box, electric sewing machine, antique Stewart Victoria, hall tree, lamps, pictures, set of dishes (Pattern fruit basket), Mason's granite china, kitchenette suite, bedding, dishes, TV, drop leaf table, dishes, ornaments, linens, Kenmore electric stove, Kenmore apt. size washer (newly new), Leonard frost free refrigerator, Coldspot deep freeze, garden tools, ox yoke, Darling sealer, wheelbarrow, numerous other articles. THIS IS A LARGE SALE OF GOOD ARTICLES FROM AN OLD HOUSE. Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672

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tures, reg. 9x12, Platt

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Speed bedroom suite: bed,

dresser, chest of drawers,

rocking chair, cedar chest,

2 mirrors, 4 drawer dress-

ing table, 2 wash stands,

Singer vacuum cleaner, 12

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dresser, old cupboard pan-

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MEMORIALS

MASON - In loving memory

of a dear brother-in-law,

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1981.

We often sit & wonder,

What you would say & do.

If you only knew the

changes.

Since God parted us from

you.

They say time heals all

sorrow,

But time up to forget.

But how so far has only

proved,

How much we miss you yet.

How we ever said goodbye

to you.

You were gone before we

knew it.

And only God knows why.

When days are sad &

lonely,

And everything goes wrong.

We seem to hear you say,

cheer up, & carry on.

How we miss you yet.

Always remembered by

wife Gladys, Norma & Dave

& family, Gerry & Joyce

Cretney Mason & family -11

Many Ontario foods supply vitamin C

Are you one of the people who reaches for an orange-colored beverage every morning because you have been convinced, by an orange bird, that this ritual is the only way to insure your daily requirement for vitamin C? Read on.

Food and nutrition specialists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommend a variety of grown-right-here foods containing adequate amounts of Vitamin C, as illustrated in this chart.

Contribution on one serving — 125 millilitres (1/2 cup) of fruit or vegetable toward the daily recommended intake of vitamin C.

At least 100%
*apple juice
broccoli, raw or cooked
brussels sprouts, cooked
cauliflower, cooked
green pepper, raw or cooked
strawberries, fresh or frozen
tomato, fresh.

At least 50%
asparagus, cooked
cabbage, raw or cooked

*grape juice, frozen, bottled or canned.
potato, baked
rutabaga
sauerkraut
tomatoes, canned
tomato juice

At least 25%
beet leaves, cooked
broccoli, fresh or frozen
potatoes, mashed or baked
squash, summer
squash, winter

*Vitamin C added by manufacturer in accordance with Food and Drug Regulations.

If you're choosing one of the listed juices to meet your C requirements remember to read the label for vitamin C before purchasing. The market place offers a wide variety of fruit-flavored beverages, canned or frozen. They are usually called fruit-flavored drinks.

These products contain mostly sugar and flavoring agents, some may be vitaminized.

If you want the real thing, reach for pure apple juice labelled Canada Choice, or pure tomato juice, labelled Canada Fancy or Canada Choice. The word "Canada" — in front of the grade marking tells you the product has been processed here. To identify Ontario grape juice, refer to the address on the label, because grape juice is not graded.

If you are choosing fresh fruits or vegetables to meet your "C" intake, remember to read the grade markings at the produce counter. They should read Canada No. 1 or Canada No. 2. Look for the small lettering, often found below Product of Ontario. Or, look for the grading "Ontario No. 1". This applies to product grown and sold within the province, where regulations state that the word "Canada" can be omitted.

Trust your good judgment. Strawberries or zucchini are imported in winter. Wait for our own in June and July.

Pork cuts offer variety convenience and economy

There's a place for pork in any meal of the day. Choose roasts and ham, chops, bacon, sausage, steaks, ground pork, ribs, pate, hocks, feet, or even tails. Pork can be cured (pickled), smoked, or fresh — boneless or bone-in.

Contrary to some popular myths, well-trimmed pork is easily digestible by people of all ages, say food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. In addition to top quality protein, pork offers a good source of iron and an excellent source of thiamin and niacin — two B vitamins we need daily.

Cook all pork to the "well done" stage, when the pink color completely disappears. It's easy to check thin cuts like chops. Cut a small slash in the meat near the bone. Use a meat thermometer to check larger pieces, such as roast. Insert it in the center of the cut, carefully avoiding bone or areas of fat. When the temperature reaches 75°C (170°F) it is cooked, juicy, without much shrinkage. The older method of cooking pork to 85°C (185°F) produces meat that's tender but drier. If you don't have a meat thermometer, check a pork cooking timetable in a current cookbook.

Try not to limit yourself to roasts and chops. A large cut, such as leg or shoulder, can be an economical buy and can be cut up to provide several interesting, different meals. Divide the meat into sections, following the natural divisions of the muscles, removing fat or connective tissue. The largest section can be sliced into economical cutlets for gourmet recipes such as cordon bleu, scallopini and schnitzel.

Cube the remaining, smaller sections for sweet and sour stir-fry dishes, and oven or fry-pan casseroles. Raw meat is easier to carve if separated sections are chilled in the freezer for a half hour, first.

Being your own butcher takes time but saves money. It allows people living alone to enjoy the economy of larger cuts. Once the meat is sliced

and cubed, divide it into meal-size servings and wrap each portion in foil or plastic wrap. Ease out as much air as possible and tape the packages to keep them closed. The meat retains its quality for 6 months in the freezer.

For best results, thaw packages in the refrigerator or in a water tight plastic bag under cold, running water in-

stead of defrosting at room temperature or cooking while the meat is still frozen. Pork can be refrozen, but only after it's cooked.



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MEMORIALS	SERVICES	LOST
<p>FOX - In loving memory of a dear husband & father, George, who passed away July 10, 1979. The midnight stars are shining. Upon your silent grave. Beneath it sleeps the one we love. And the one we could not save. Sadly missed & ever remembered by wife Carrie & family. -11</p> <p>HAUGHTON - In loving memory of a dear son, Wally, who passed away suddenly July 4, 1972. Precious memories tenderly. Of a loving son we will never forget. Lovingly remembered & sadly missed by Dad & Mom. -11</p> <p>CARL Gray - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away July 11, 1980. We watched you suffer day by day. And could not help in any way. But just stood by & saw you pass. Into the Saviour's arms at last. Always remembered by daughter Wava & grandchildren Betty Ann & Edward. -11</p>	<p>INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Everett Sedgwick. 705-639-5258. 52-12-TFN</p> <p>PAINTINGS & cleaning services. Phone 613-473-4396. 8 a.m. or evenings. 25-12-TFN</p> <p>Jim's Welding All welds & fabrications. OPEN 8 a.m. RR2, Marmora 613-472-5105. 27-12-4</p> <p>N.J. Lewis - dry wall, plastering repairs, ceilings sprayed, brick repairs - no job too small. Phone 613-473-4883. 25-12-4</p> <p>TO avoid disappointment pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen. 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN</p>	<p>ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of the last will & testament of the late Malcolm Alexander McMullen of RR 3 Stirling please contact Malcolm McMullen, RR 3 Stirling 613-395-3702 or John W. Bailey lawyer, 38 St. Lawrence W. Marmora 613-473-2802. -14</p>
<p>SERVICES</p> <p>WHITE & Elma Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. 705-633-3195. 44-12-TFN</p> <p>ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 705-639-5797. 52-12-TFN</p> <p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Interior & exterior painting. Phone: daytime 613-395-2154, ask for Jerry. 28-12-3</p> <p>H.E. DEWAR - Chartered Accountant. Marmora. 613-473-4754. Marmora. 613-472-2303. 13-12-TFN</p> <p>BICKNELL Photo, 613-472-3034. RR 2 Marmora (Delor). ON. KOK 2MO. 15-12-TFN</p>	<p>McNEIL SASH WORKS CUSTOM WOOD SASH ANY STYLE RR 2 Marmora, Ont. BOB McNEIL 613-473-2607</p> <p>ELECTROLUX Sales Ltd. in area. Free home demonstrations. Supplies on hand. 705-778-3185. Linda Wrightly, 23 Concession St. Havelock. 27-12-4</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Marmora, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-7926</p> <p>DON BARRONS Custom Logging Cutting and Skidding RR 1, Marmora 613-472-3806 or 472-3702</p> <p>COMPUTER SERVICES Amortization Schedules, Financial calculations. Word processing. Computerized income tax service. Business computers for sale. Software available. Supplies. Mappys, Hwy. 7, West. Marmora. 613-472-2652. 4-12-TFN</p> <p>NURSERY sod for delivery or pick up, costs less per roll in quantities, convenient unloading by fork lift. Sod installation our specialty for years. W.R. Bonter Landscaping 613-392-7644. 28-12-3</p> <p>BODY work & painting. See Arnie Walker, 8-5, 86 Burshall St., Marmora, or call 613-472-2715 after 4 p.m. 28-12-2</p>	<p>FREE FREE to a good home. Black & white male kitten. 10 weeks old. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 28-15-TFN</p> <p>BLACK Lab, 3 years old, well trained, very good with children & very clean. 705-778-3101. -15</p>
	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>DEMIN-WEST WAREHOUSE Operate your own warehouse discount outlet of brand name & designer blue jeans. Western wear, work clothes, shirts, sweaters, close outs. Western furniture kits & surplus merchandise etc. Exclusive areas, lucrative deal, complete setup, small capital outlay. Call or write (include tel no.) Blubrand Inc. (Denim West) 5450 Cote Des Neiges Rd. Montreal Que. H3T 1Y6 Tel. (514) 733-3311 18-28-4</p>	<p>Death Notice Flynn, Margaret At the Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, July 8th, 1982, Margaret Leonard in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Edward Flynn. Dear mother of Mrs. Carson Cameron (Marion), Mrs. Irene Harrison-Crouter both of Oshawa. Mrs. Alec Macdonald (Fay) of High River, Alberta. Dear sister of Mrs. Jean Nelson, of Vancouver. Mrs. Don Crawford (Sally), of Peterborough and Charles Leonard of Marmora. Also survived by fourteen grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, with funeral service in the chapel Saturday July 10th at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gregory's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Diabetic Association would be appreciated.</p>

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Vol. 105

No. 29

Wed. July 21, 1982

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢

Canada Talc looks at Marmoraton facilities

Canada Talc Industries, Madoc, has an option to buy 200 acres of the old Marmoraton Mine property near Highway 7. David Cook, the talc mine manager said in an interview Monday.

"I haven't checked yet to see if the option has been exercised," Cook said, "but it probably will be."

The land includes the substation near the open pit. The site would provide a good facility for a process-

ing plant, Cook said.

Canada Talc intended to build a processing plant in Madoc, he said, but discovered a new ore zone close to the surface.

The ore zone restricted the area intended for a processing plant, and limited places where buildings could be erected.

The Marmoraton site has many of the facilities needed to get a processing plant operational, Cook said.

To build at the Madoc site would have cost about \$200,000 for a substation

and \$225,000 just to install hydro.

"We also looked at installing our own power facilities," he said, "but our production, about 27,000 tons in the next couple of years, would not justify the expense."

Canada Talc has been storing material at the Marmoraton site for some time now, Cook explained.

Storage facilities, too, were limited in Madoc. "When we got about 500 tons of material ahead, we had to shut down," he said. Water sometimes created

problems and the mine discontinued operations.

Last August and September, he said, the mine did not produce for a month and a half.

"We felt we should have about 1,000 tons stored for our customers in the event of production problems," he said.

Canada Talc has over 100 customers using produce from the mine in the plastics industry.

"Our product is used to replace petrochemical in plastic production, chiefly as a filler," Cook said.

A new marketing manager is studying Canada Talc's market and they will be expanding into new products, Cook said. He did not specify what new products were being studied, but said he expected the market study to give the mine more customers.

A stripping program is under way at the Madoc site to uncover the new ore body, Cook said, with a mining engineer doing the pit designing. Ore is just under the surface and will be extracted in an open-pit operation.

Students visit castles and towers in England Local students bike through England

Eight girls, one boy and a teacher from Central Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), flew to England late in May and spent three weeks cycling through Yorkshire and Shropshire.

"The trip was such a success," said teacher Creighton Harrop, "that we're planning another cycle tour later this year and we're planning one to France in 1984."

The trip was a learning experience for students.

Only students who were able to complete their years' studies ahead of time were considered for the trip, Mr. Harrop said.

The students, 14 to 18 years, stayed in 14 hostels, visited 11 museums, nine castles and dozens of beautiful historic sites - walled cities, beaches, gardens, Sir Walter Scott's home and places of mass murder and death in years gone by.

One of the objectives of the "bike and hike tour", as outlined in the tour's prospectus, was to illustrate the importance of Great Britain in the development of Canada.

"We visited the home of

Captain Cook," Mr. Harrop explained. Captain Cook was the first to discover the Bering Strait and Vancouver Island.

The tour took in Iron Bridge, the city in which coal was first used in treating iron and in which the world industrial revolution began.

Students saw places called Hamilton, Pickering and Whiby.

"It was certainly evident that Great Britain had an important role in developing Canada," he said.

The students developed many kinds of skills and behaviours: self-reliance, supportive life-skills, reasoned sensitivity to the environment and differences between the environment in Great Britain and in Canada.

Purchasing food in different currency, buying tickets, arranging bicycle repairs and finding specific destinations in the English countryside were really problem-solving exercises.

Artifacts from the neolithic period, bronze age, iron age, Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Viking, Norman and medieval periods were identified.

Each student developed a daily journal.

"One day we travelled 54 miles in rain. It was so cold at times that some had socks on their hands to keep them warm," Mr. Creighton said.

After dinner in the evening, they were all out walking and touring.

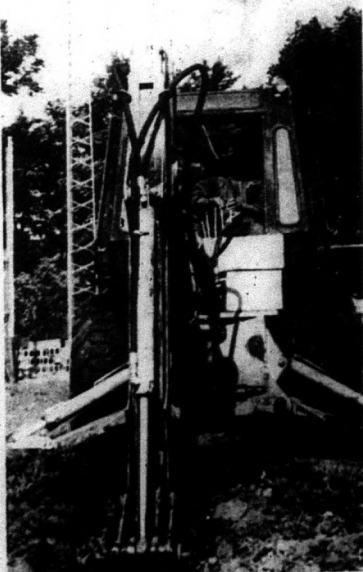
It was a remarkable demonstration of the per-

sonal fitness, balance, coordination, power and agility the young people developed, he said.

A coal-fire in a hostel in Elling String was a high light. Like wood in a fireplace, coal was burned. The cyclists sat and played cards and drank pots and pots of tea.

Four bicycle wheels were

See Students, page 2



New lights, new seats, new life

Glen Nickle worked the backhoe, burrowing into the ground, while Robbie Nickle and Rob Empey took to the sky to ready the Madoc

Township ball park for night play. Nickle Electric staff worked industriously to finish the long-awaited diamond improvements.

Madoc Pullers Jamboree will be held July 24-25

Stock tractors, highway tractors, modified tractors and four-by-fours will get down to business on the Madoc fairgrounds July 24-25 for the annual Pullers Jamboree.

The weekend event will get underway at noon both days.

Saturday will feature stock and highway tractors during the day and at night will feature a Country Blue Grass Hoedown, with music by the Backdoor Country.

The event will be licensed on a special occasion permit from noon to 1 a.m.

Sunday, the four-by-four trucks and modified tractors make their appearance and an antique car show sponsored by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce will top off the weekend.

Roller skating will be held Sunday afternoon. Food will be available on the grounds.

Admission charge is \$5; children under 12 will be admitted at no cost.

Anyone is permitted to bring an antique car to present in the show. For information call 475-2400.



Kicking style

Terry Whiteman of Madoc was picked to represent the Junior First Division on the Eastern Ontario All-Star team this year in Ottawa. The All-Stars will play Gander, Newfoundland.

Dollar, Quebec, Syracuse, New York, and another American team, Kingston, in hopes of going on to Ontario finals.

For the story see Around the Village.

Mador The Review

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Resting between trips

Six of nine students from Central Hastings Secondary School wait outside a youth hostel in York, England, during a three-week bike-

and-hike tour. Left to right are: Nancy Pattison, 17, Marmora; Maggie Stirk, 18, Roslyn; Avril Hudson, 15, Madoc; Kitty Hastings, 15,

Cooper; Christine Gaunt, 16, Tweed, and Robert Wannamaker, 15, of Stoco.

Marmora, Madoc, Cooper, Tweed, Roslyn, Stoco students in England

Continued from page 1

broken during the trip, one pair of handle bars broke, and one set of forks played in a bicycle collision.

The cyclist was sitting letting passers-by take pictures when we got back to him," Mr. Harrop said. After busing to Toronto, the group flew to Manchester, England. They prepared their bikes for land travel and then cycled to York Hostel the first of 14 they visited, some more than once.

At York they visited Clifford's Tower, the tower where, in 1150 AD, 1,500 Jews burned in an anti-Jewish riot.

A Boggle Hole Youth Hostel story was enough to

boggle a mind.

The hostel was an 1850's mill set in a smuggler's cove. After leaving the mill, water dropped to a cave where, it was told, a boggle lived, a worm-like monster that seized unwary ships and dashed them upon rocks.

In fact, Mr. Harrop explained, it was more likely that smugglers set out false lights at night and collected cargo from wrecks in the morning.

Boggle Hole, to continue the mind-boggling, sits about three-quarters of a mile from Robin Hood's Bay, where Robin Hood was supplementing his rob-the-rich give-to-the-poor opera-

tion by smuggling arms and armaments from Holland and France.

The bay was accessible only by sea in those days, so Robin Hood and anyone else could see ships, merchant or military, well in advance.

"What I most vividly remember," said Christine Gaunt, of the rapids road, Tweed, "was my brakes failing completely on a steep hill entering Levisham Station."

Her rear brakes were not working at all, she said, but she didn't realize she had poor braking compound on her front wheel.

Christine looked at the steep descent and decided to trust her front brakes.

OPP investigated 38 general occurrences

Officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), investigated 11 traffic accidents involving four injuries and \$21,500 damage during the week of July 4-10, an OPP press release, stated on July 12.

Thirty-eight general occurrences were investigated including six break-and-enters, four theft complaints, two mischief complaints, nine bad-check complaints and one assault, the release said.

A car reported stolen from the Hamilton-Wentworth region was recovered in a ditch on the Lingham Lake road.

Jerry Fuller, 31, Denbigh, was southbound on Highway 37 on July 8, driving a Buick, just north of Roslyn, the report said. The Buick collided with a transport driven by Wilfred Guertin, 45, Orleans.

Fuller was removed from his vehicle by the Quinte Rescue Squad and taken to Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Damage was estimated at \$8,000. Charges were laid against Fuller. Constable D. Travis investigated, the press release said.

A 1979 Pontiac driven by Stephen Wood, 28, Eldorado, attempted to avoid being stopped by Provisional Constable D. Mellon on July 10, on Highway 62 south of Madoc.

Wood's vehicle collided with a 1979 Buick driven by Frank Kelly, 21, RR2 Madoc. Damage was estimated at \$4,500 and Wood was charged, the release said.

Lawn statues were the target of thieves during the evening, July 9, when two

it was a mistake.

Her bike picked up speed on the steep hill immediately and she was a prisoner of her error in judgement.

"There were sheep scattering as I roared down the hill. I whipped over two cattle grills, down past the station, across two sets of tracks, ran out of pavement, hit gravel and managed to keep the bike upright until it coasted to a stop," she said.

The front brakes were worn to metal. Christine kept them as a souvenir.

Despite the mishap, however, all the students' bicycles had been properly equipped prior to leaving Canada.

Repair kits, first-aid kits,

money, travellers' cheques, watches, toilet kits, sleeping kits, wash-and-wear clothes, small sewing kits, cameras and touring materials were taken.

Students who toured with Mr. Harrop were: Shelley Bates, 15, Madoc; Christine Gaunt, 16, Tweed; Kitty Hastings, 15, Cooper; Avril Hudson, 15, Madoc; Nancy Pattison, 17, Marmora; Maggie Stirk, 18, Roslyn; Robert Wannamaker, 15, Stoco; Sandra Worr, 15, Tweed, and Dawn Wiggins, 14, of Madoc.

Creighton Harrop was born in England and moved to Toronto when he was seven.

Mr. Harrop began teach-

ing in Madoc in 1968 while he lived in Stirling. He moved to Madoc in 1972.

Last winter, Mr. Harrop was awarded a Hastings County Board of Education certificate of merit for his work with gifted students.

He visited England last year and scouted the territory cycled by the students this summer.

In all probability he will visit France in 1983 in preparation for the 1984 bike and hike trip, he said.

"Student interest was very high," he said, "but we cannot afford to go abroad again this year."

The trip at the end of August this year will be to Vermont.



Wanna buy a wheel?

Robert Wannamaker, 15, of Stoco, collided with Sandra Worr, 15, of Tweed and remodelled the front end of his bicycle, replacing the forks and sculpting the wheel into a modern twist. The two students were

on a three-week bike-and-hike tour of England with seven others from Central Hastings Secondary School and teacher Creighton Harrop.

Photo by Christine Gaunt.

Money is still available for home improvement

July 18-25 was declared Peace Week at an Elleville and Grimsthorpe Township Council meeting July 6.

In other business, the council received a letter acknowledging receipt of application for a Wintario grant.

The letter came from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation - and acknowledged a request from the Queensboro Recreation Committee for money to purchase softball equipment.

The Ontario Municipal Board also approved the loaner purchase, and a warranty certificate was received from Clark Co.

Funds are still available. It was disclosed, to home owner-occupants wanting to improve conditions in their homes or for internal or external repairs.

Loans for Ontario Home Renewal are made through the township office. Enquiries should be directed there.

Township offices will be closed while staff takes holidays July 26-30.

Next meeting will be held August 3.



Examining a walking pack

Students from Central Hastings Secondary School wait at Whitby train station in England during a three-week bike-and-hike tour. Left to right are Robert Wannamaker, Shelly Bates,

Avril Hudson, Dawn Wiggins, Creighton Harrop (dragon) and a youth from Walsall, West Midlands, who was on a walking tour.

Photo by Christine Gaunt.

Small business assistance discussed at Chamber of Commerce meet

Election of officers, small business assistance and the Santa Claus parade were topics discussed at a Madoc Chamber of Commerce meeting in the firehall July 8.

The Ministry of Tourism is looking for 25 businesses in the Madoc and Marmora area who can use assistance or advice in managing their affairs, it was learned.

The ministry will send three consultants into the area later in the year, Doug Pigden, president, told the businessmen, if the local chambers of commerce will set up a meeting between

the representatives and business people who could use professional advice in tough economic times.

In other business, officers for the coming year were elected, or appointed.

Officers include: Treasurer, Harry McGuire; Secretary and Membership Chairman, Kay Peacock; Vice-president, Wayne Hagerman.

Directors appointed or proposed were: Adam Godfrey, John Livingston, Lloyd Moriarity, Ken Yarrow, Carlo Weichert, Burrell Bateman, Bob Bancroft and Linda Matchett.

The office of paid secretary was left open.

Officers, appointed to committees were: Agriculture, Ken Yarrow; Industry, Wayne Hagerman; Tourism, Bob Bancroft; National Affairs, Harry McGuire and Civic Affairs, Linda Matchett.

The Santa Claus parade will be held November 21, this year, and will not interfere with Marmora, Tweed or Bancroft who will hold parades December 4.

August 26, is the date for the next Chamber meeting.

Over 600 attend Hastings Twilight meeting

Dairy herd managers from Stirling, Foxboro, Madoc, Marmora and Eldorado were presented with awards at the Hastings Twilight Meeting July 14.

More than 600 people attended the barbecue dinner and awards ceremony held on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodman and Sons' farm at the corner of the 5th of Rawdon and the Town Line, RR3 Stirling.

Representatives from the Hastings County Milk Committee, Foster's Dairy, the Holstein Association and the Ministry of Agriculture watched as prizes were given under supervised and owner-sampler programs.

Top Producing herd awards went to Jack Donnan, RR2 Stirling for a 145 to 150 BCA supervised rating, and to Rodney

awards went to Skycross Beas, classified good plus in the herd of Ernest Thain, RR3 Stirling, with a rating of plus 73 and plus 86. Alholm Frank Joan classified good plus in the herd of Cyril Shaw, RR1 Eldorado under the owner-sampler category with plus 43 and plus 41.

Under the supervised program, an outside representative does testing, while under the owner-sampler program, the herd manager does his own testing and record-keeping for herd improvement purposes.

The twilight meeting set-up began long before twilight.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bill Sutherland of Stirling rolled in with his wife and daughter, Ruth and Margie,

the supper menu as well as the beef.

On the lawn in front of the farm house, 2x10 planks were stretched between bales of straw and people sat to eat and listen to music provided on disc jockey equipment by Terry and Hugh Shannon, Marmora.

Behind the house, on a rise overlooking the valley and water tower at Stirling, a cattle-judging contest took place.

Jerry Nelson conducted the operation announcing entrants and providing details on the cattle.

Robert May of Maycrest Farms, Picton did the judging with Eldon Petherick.

Winners of the 4-year-old class were: first, Senator Daughter, Tina; second, Wholesome Perceus Lead-



What's all the excitement about? Is what this cow seems to be saying as it

looked over a door in the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodman during the Hastings County Twilight meeting last Wednesday.

Moorecroft, RR1 Foxboro for a 127-148 BCA owner-sampler rating.

Most-improved herd awards, for increased BCA points, went to Jack Donnan for a plus 9 and owner-sampler Doug McCoy, RR1 Madoc, for plus 24.

Most efficient calving interval award went to Andy and Peter Jongenotter, RR1 Foxboro for 12.2 months under the supervised program and to owner-sampler Doug Brownson, RR4 Marmora with 11.9 months.

Best plus production cow



This was one of five cows people did in the judging contest. It was surprising how well many



Ben Brown, RR4 Stirling, from the Kirkland-Lake-Burkes-Falls area, Craig Barnacle who is visiting for four-year-old milk cows. Craig is staying with friends at RR5 Belleville.

Nutritious foods taxed like non-nutritious

Should a glass of milk purchased in a restaurant or cafeteria be taxed and classified the same as a bottle of pop?

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board thinks it should not and today voiced objection in a written submission to the Ontario Government Resources Development Committee. The Milk Board is against the provision in the recent provincial budget which classifies and taxes nutritious foods, including milk and milk products, in the same manner as non-nutritious foods like soda pop and candy.

The new seven per cent tax, which is added to all prepared and snack food items, regardless of food value, undermines the efforts of several provincial and federal Ministries and those of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to encourage good nutrition.

Since 1972, the Milk Board, which represents all Ontario dairy farmers, has operated a highly-regarded nutrition education program. As well as operating the program in Ontario, the Milk Board's nutrition education materials are also used in seven other provinces and the Northwest Territories.

Last year, 6,500 Ontario teachers attended workshops to learn the basics of good nutrition and received materials to teach nutrition in the classroom. The

information potentially reaches 200,000 Ontario school children annually.

The Milk Board is deeply concerned that much of the

work to promote good eating habits, particularly among young people and school children, will be

undone due to the provision to tax and classify nutritious and non-nutritious products in the same manner.

UK Young Farmers visit County

Hastings County Junior Farmers hosted John Natrass (left) of England and Robin Anderson (right) of Northern Ireland from June 20-27.

John, age 23, from Mawbray Hayrigg, Silloth, Cumbria, England, works on his father's 120 acre dairy farm where they have a Holstein-Friesian herd. He has been a member of the Aspatria Club in Cumbria County for eight years and has held many positions at the club level as well as Vice-chairman of Northern District of Cumbria and County Development Chairman.

Robin, age 25, from Fortadown, Craigavon, Northern Ireland, has been a member of Bleary Young Farmer's Club for the past 10 years. He has acted as the Public Relations Officer at both the Club and County levels.

While in the county, Robin stayed with Krista English and family of RR2 Roslin, and John stayed with Vince and Bev Brennan of RR1 Marysville. They will be visiting other counties across Ontario during their three month stay.



John Natrass (left) and Robin Anderson are pictured here, before they left the U.K. in June.

Dance

Saturday, July 24 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Marmora Community Centre

Sponsored by: Marmora Agriculture Society

Music by: Juke Box Charlie

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Sidney Council minutes

The regular meeting of Council for July was held with all members present except Councillor Harrington.

Mr. Rob Messervy, Manager, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority attended and thanked Council for the opportunity to bring them up to date on the status of the Glen Miller Creek Flood Plain Study. He noted the Study has been underway for some time and the Authority has experienced some difficulty in obtaining the final report. The Study shows the cost benefit ratio is .35, whereas the province requires a .7 in order to proceed with the maximum grant funding of 82 per cent. Therefore, the cost benefit ratio is not encouraging at this time in order to obtain the maximum grant funding.

Reeve Matthews expressed the concern that after approximately two years and at considerable expense, a study was now before Council which showed, based on the Provincial Funding Criteria, that nothing should be undertaken to correct this flooding problem at this time and stated he felt the money would have been better spent on actually cleaning out the stream bed.

Deputy Reeve Arthur felt that the cleaning out of the stream bed would bring back into production farmlands that have not been utilized for some years because of the failure to maintain the stream bed.

Mr. Messervy suggests the township make an application to proceed with the project. Council feel they have already made a request and a further request is not in order. Council requested Mr. Messervy to proceed based on the previous request and Council's input from this meeting.

Mr. Glen Stickle was also present as a spectator for this portion of the meeting.

A motion was passed that the minutes of the Sidney Parks and Recreation Committee meeting held June 23 last be adopted; the items from the Ghent Drive residents' concerns to be referred to the Road Com-

mittee: the Parks and Recreation Staff be asked not to forward the Sidney Library Board minutes to council and Voucher #No. 6-82 in the amount of \$17,405.75 be approved for payment.

Mr. H. Hammond was present and enquired if the resurface gravel on the 8th Concession was complete. He was advised it was not and a Committee of Council was to review the site in person in the near future.

A motion was passed that the signing officers be authorized to sign and the Clerk be authorized to affix the Township Seal to the Agreement with IBM Canada Ltd. for Voter Notification Processing. Deputy Reeve Arthur declared her possible conflict of interest and refrained from the discussion and voting.

A motion was moved and carried that the decision of the Sidney Committee of Adjustment Application A-2-82 be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

A motion passed that contrary to the motion passed at the June 21 last meeting that draft Official Plan Amendment No. 11 be not amended by deleting Site No. 4 from the proposed amendment and Mr. Daub's parcel land be recognized as a possible building lot.

Council passed a motion that the signing officers be authorized to sign and the Clerk be authorized to affix the Township Seal to the Agreement with Patrick F. McNeill, the trainee under the 1982 Ontario Municipal Training Program.

Council passed a motion

that council approve the application for Program Participation, 1982-83 in the Ontario Employment Incentive Program with the total cost being \$39,400 and payroll cost of \$26,800.

A motion was passed that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve be the Executive Committee to address urgent or other matters during the summer recess.

Council passed a motion that the Reeve be authorized to sign the Jack Armstrong Agreement for road widening dated the 29th day of June, 1982.

A motion was passed that the Township approves of the Proposal of the County of Hastings to construct the approaches to the bridge across the Trent River at Glen Ross with the Township commitment to be estimated at \$32,000 and the cost to be spread over the years 1983-84.

The County of Hastings Road Committee was requested by council to re-evaluate their position on the petition for a four-way stop at the four corners - County Road #1 and #31. The motion was carried.

Councillor Matheson introduced a By-law imposing special annual drainage rates upon land in respect of which money is borrowed under the Tile Drainage Act, 1971, and seconded by Arthur that this By-law now be read a first time and referred to the Committee of the Whole on By-laws.

Council then went into the Committee of the Whole on By-laws with Councillor Daley as Chairman.

The Committee of the Whole on By-laws reported the second reading of the above By-law.

A motion was passed that the By-law imposing special annual drainage rates upon land in respect of which money is borrowed under the Tile Drainage Act, 1971 be now read a third time, signed, sealed and numbered 2164-82.

Council proceeded into the Committee of the Whole.

A motion was passed that the Committee of the Whole Rise & Report.

Council passed a motion that Mr. Kees Kort be contacted for a second legal opinion regarding the CN's liability as a result of grass fires caused from sparks from moving trains.

Another motion was passed that the final draft of the Quinte Sanitation Contract be forwarded to Bob Ord for his comments.

Council adjourned to meet Tuesday, August 3, 1982, in the Council Chambers.



River Valley

Women's Institute

VISITORS' NIGHT

August 5th - Resolutions
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker - Kay Kokesch of Hastings, Prince Edward and Belleville Housing Authority.
Theme - International Year of the Senior Person.

ADVERTISING NOTICE

All classified advertising, placed in each local office, is run in all of the following papers:

**The Stirling News-Argus
The Madoc Review
The Marmora Herald
The Havelock Citizen
The Norwood Register
The Hastings Star**

giving the advertiser 8,500 paid circulation (or over 25,000 readers) for the cost of only 10¢ per word.

All advertising, including classifieds that are placed in our "Midweek" section must be in our office before 5 p.m. on Friday. Display ads that are placed in any of our other newspapers, including The Stirling News-Argus, must be in our office before 11 a.m. on Monday morning. If anyone has any questions about our advertising rates, please call 395-3321, and if you wish we will have Michael Labossiere, our advertising representative, call on you personally.

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Hastings
The Star

Midweek

section

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Norwood
The Register



Wind-surfing is becoming a popular sport on area waters.

CAC charges refuted

Jean Brassard, General Manager of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, responded with his appointment recently to charges from the Consumers Association of Canada at Hearings on egg prices which started in Ottawa June 28.

"The CAC should be ashamed for their part in these Hearings," suggested Brassard. "They have made charges, which they have failed to prove. They have shown their total ignorance of the Canadian egg industry, the legal framework under which CEMA manages the marketing system, and our cost of production formula."

"They charge that egg producers have been unfairly enriched by the egg pricing system. Yet when CEMA attempted to bring expert testimony on this subject, the CAS used every legal and procedural method available to stop the testimony. It's sadly obvious they cannot substantiate their charge."

"They claim that the egg pricing system has dislocated interprovincial egg movement. Yet they offer no facts. No proof. In fact

their suggestions on the egg trade would very likely stop immediately the flow of eggs from one province to another. This would produce shortages in many provinces in Canada. It would also violate the entire framework in which the egg marketing system works. They neither understand the industry of the regulations under which CEMA functions."

"The CAC sadly refuses to understand the pricing system used to establish producer prices in Canada. For example, they claim that our pricing system has not produced any more efficient egg production. Yet they cannot offer proof. We know that from 1975 to 1981, egg producers reduced the amount of feed required to produce a dozen eggs from 4.64 lbs. to 4.1 lbs. The rate of lay also increased from 19 dozen per bird, per year in 1975 to a 1981 level of 20.5 dozen. Important for consumers is the fact that each of these efficiencies are passed directly on to consumers - an inequity that many say should end."

"As I said yesterday: the

system has worked fairly for consumers and producers. Any charges that this is not so should logically be supported by facts. The Consumers Association of Canada has unfortunately been able or unwilling to bring any new facts forward."

"The CAC brief to this Inquiry appears like a face-saving device in response to the criticism they faced after their recent defence of high bank profits."

Brassard concluded with a direct quote from the Consumer Association of Canada's expert witness - Bill Powell, and Ontario Egg Producer - "Mr. Powell correctly claims for the CAC, and I quote: 'Owing to conditions existing it is impossible to do much more than break even after costs or at the best a minimum profit. I agree.'"

Brassard made these comments as the National Farm Products Marketing Council's Fact Finding Inquiry into Egg Production Costs began hearing the submission of the Consumers Association of Canada. The Inquiry started in Ottawa on June 28.

Unpasteurized milk can be dangerous

Drinking raw or unpasteurized milk can result in serious - and sometimes fatal - diseases, according to Dr. Alvin Evans of the Ontario Ministry of Health's Public Health Branch.

Milk is an ideal source of nutrition for humans, he says. Unfortunately, bacteria also thrive on it. In fact, milk is used in laboratories as a culture medium for bacterial growth.

Pasteurization kills off bacteria that can cause human disease, and Ontario's Public Health Act stipulates that all cows' and goats' milk sold for human consumption must be pasteurized.

Sometimes parents want their children to taste milk "fresh from the faucet" during a farm visit.

"Or the farmer will squirt milk from the teat of a cow or a goat at the child's face as a joke. It's a great subject for a Norman Rockwell painting, but it's not worth it," Dr. Evans said.

"I can appreciate people's desire to reminisce and show kids how it was in the old days," he added, "but what we didn't know, did hurt us."

Dr. Evans is senior veterinary consultant for the ministry and an expert on food-borne diseases and zoonoses - diseases transmitted from animals to humans.

The list of diseases which may be transmitted by raw or unpasteurized milk is ominous.

It includes tuberculosis, which is now under control, but a disease as serious as TB always remains a concern, says Dr. Evans.

Last year, there were 3,553 cases of salmonella infection diagnosed in Ontario. This type of food poisoning results in diarrhea, stomach cramps and fever, and can be fatal. It strikes within a day of consuming infected food or drink, and one of the known causes of salmonella infection is consumption of unpasteurized milk.

Campylobacter infection causes illnesses similar to salmonella infection but they last longer and are more painful. The symptoms of campylobacter infection can be mistaken for those of appendicitis.

Unpasteurized milk may also harbor staphylococcus bacteria, which cause violent

food poisoning, or streptococcus bacteria which can result in strep throat, rheumatic fever or diseases of the heart and kidneys.

Dr. Evans points out that the victims of food poisoning may not recognize the causes and blame their illnesses on the '24-hour flu' or the 'summer flu', or 'something that's going around.'

Brucellosis is a serious cattle disease that causes abortions. Milk that contains infected cattle causes undulant fever in humans, which is similar to malaria. Victims may have recurring fever or headaches for years.

Toxoplasmosis is a parasite that can be contracted from raw milk, raw meat or from cats. In an expectant mother, it can result in defects in the baby's nervous system.

A fever is a protracted illness that causes problems with the respiratory system, the liver and the heart.

Dr. Evans warns that some diseased dairy cows and goats look healthy, but their milk may carry infection. In addition, dangerous bacteria may be in the barn environment and get into the milk after the animals are milked.

In California, so-called 'certified' herds or dairies produce milk that is legally sold unpasteurized in that state.

Dr. Evans says despite strict sanitary conditions, there are periodic salmonella and other infections caused by this milk.

Pasteurization ends the dangers to milk drinkers from these milk-borne diseases, Dr. Evans stressed.

Milk is pasteurized by heating it according to a time and temperature formula. One example: 72 degrees Celsius for 16 seconds.

The Public Health Act prohibits the sale or distribution of raw milk. The penalty for selling - or even giving away - unpasteurized milk is a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

And Dr. Evans points out there's nothing to stop anyone who becomes ill from suing the raw milk supplier.

Some people think raw milk tastes better, is easier to digest or is more nutritious than pasteurized milk. Dr. Evans says they are wrong on all counts and

are risking their health by drinking unpasteurized milk.

He said pasteurization does affect some nutrients in a very small way but they are not the important nutrients that make milk a popular food source.

"The loss of nutrients is so minor, that it is of no consequence," Dr. Evans says.

This view is backed in an article in the June issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Dr. Franklin M.M. White and M. Ellen McCarthy of the British Columbia Ministry of Health.

They say there's an apparent increase in the incidence of diseases associated with drinking raw milk and ask doctors to warn their patients of its dangers.

Dr. Evans also warns that products made from unpasteurized milk can be a problem. Some cases of salmonella infection have been traced to infected butter and soft or fresh cheese made from raw milk. Pasteurized milk is supposed to be used. If you're offered homemade dairy products, don't be shy ask if the milk has been pasteurized. It's your health after all!

The only raw milk products legally sold in Ontario are commercially produced hard cheeses that have been aged for 60 days or more. Proper aging kills harmful bacteria.

And Dr. Evans has some advice for overseas travelers. "They should recognize the fact that milk and milk products may be unpasteurized in some areas of other countries. The risks from raw milk there are as great as here."

First call in 1876

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell successfully completed the first long distance telephone call from his hometown of Brantford, to Paris, Ontario, 8 miles away. Today the Trans-Canada telephone network boasts the longest single microwave system of communication in the world, which stretches over 3,900 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific.



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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Farmers are different, dammit

By BOB TROTTER

Some farmers out there in the boonies can write.

Some of the newspapers with editors brilliant enough to use this deathless prose every week carry a heading with the column which invites letters. Sometimes, I get one in a week. Sometimes, half a dozen, especially if I write a column extolling the virtues of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, especially to supply energy, come rolling into our mailbox at the end of the lane.

It would be impossible to acknowledge every letter that comes my way. However, one arrived a few days ago that is extremely

interesting and much of it is worthy of reprinting.

It was written by R. Stephen Thompson, RR 2, Clinton, Ont. (I always have reservations about people who use a first initial in front of a given name. Stephen. Ain't it sort of pretentious?)

I do agree, though, with much of what R. Stephen Thompson has to say.

He is a farmer, by occupation, an economist and a businessman with a couple of degrees to his credit.

Here's what Mr. Thompson has to say:

"No one can deny that retail prices for supply managed goods are higher than in the U.S. and higher than they would be without marketing boards... which were formed principally to increase and stabilize prices to the farmer and have been successful. Naturally, these higher prices to farmers eventually become higher retail prices because of the generally inelastic processing costs. To deny that food under supply man-

agement costs more than in similar open market/ systems is to deny the original purpose for introducing supply management.

Mr. Whelan's statement about food price increases is a classic example of the type of misleading generalizations I try to unravel. Food prices... (include) processing, handling and retailing costs... For many years, consumers have been demanding increasing amounts of packaging with food items. Thus, the farmer's share of the food dollar is continually declining as the consumer seeks even greater processing and services.

"There is nothing sinister or mysterious about this. If the total food purchases in 1981 were made in the same format as in 1976, the price increases would probably be far less than 75 per cent. It is the increased amounts of processing and the rapidly increasing costs of that processing which are causing 75 per cent increase."

Mr. Thompson maintains

that poultry, for instance, takes less processing than many other foods and to compare total food costs of one or two relatively unprocessed components - as Mr. Whelan continues to do - is misleading and a little value.

And Mr. Thompson is absolutely right.

He also maintains, though, that the key question in supply management is: How long is society willing to pay extra to support certain segments of the agricultural industry in Canada?

He compares farmers to textile workers and suggests they, too, should be given protection since Canada has a cold climate and clothing is necessary. Or shoe manufacturers.

"I cannot believe," he states, "that we farmers are any more important than any other special interest group."

Which is where I part company with Mr. Thompson.

son. I believe farmers are different.

I believe that agriculture is so basic to this entire nation that farmers must be treated differently. The textile industry in Canada is almost dead now yet few mourn its passing. But food is too basic, too necessary.

I remember some years ago listening to Gordon Hill a past-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, who has constantly maintained that farmers and farming cannot be compared to any other segment of the economy.

"We are more than businessmen. We are different. We are, dammit, we are farmers," he said, "and we deserve different treatment."

I still cannot explain it after writing about agriculture for more than 20 years. But Gordon Hill was right.

Farmers are different, dammit.



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 '81 SUBARA GL4 - 5 SPEED, AM FM, DEFROSTER, BUCKET SEATS, 4 DOOR SEDAN, RED 827A
 '81 OMNI CUSTOM - 4 AUTOMATIC, DEFROSTER, WHEEL COVER, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AM FM, TINTED GLASS, 2-TONE, 4 DOOR SEDAN, FAWN 530B
 '81 OMNI 024 - 4, 4 SPEED, RADIO, DEFROSTER, RADIALS, SPOILER, 2 DOOR COUPE, BLUE 21A
 '80 HORIZON - 4 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, RADIALS, DEFROSTER, 4 DOOR SEDAN, BROWN 736A
 '80 OMNI CUSTOM - 4, 4 SPEED, RADIO, DEFROSTER, WIPER, RADIALS, 4 DOOR SEDAN, BLUE 591A
 '79 HORIZON TC3 - 4, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, DEFROSTER, MICHELINS, 2 DOOR COUPE, GREEN 804A

SIX CYLINDER
 '80 ASPEN CUSTOM - 6, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, SPEED, RADIALS, WHEEL COVERS, DEFROSTER, 4 DOOR SEDAN, GREEN 665A
 '80 VOLARE - 6 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING, DEFROSTER, RADIALS, WITWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, STRIPE, 2 DOOR COUPE, BLUE 686A
 '80 CARAVELLE - 6 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIALS, 2 TONE, DEFROSTER, 2 DOOR COUPE, HEATHER 818A
 '79 CARAVELLE - 6, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, DEFROSTER, RADIALS, WHEEL COVERS, WOODGRAIN, WAGON GREEN 699B
 '79 ASPEN - 6 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING, DEFROSTER, WHEEL COVERS, 4 DOOR SEDAN, RED 446A
 '77 ASPEN CUSTOM - 6 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING, RADIALS, WHEEL COVERS, MOULDING, 4 DOOR SEDAN, BROWN 834A

EIGHT CYLINDER
 '80 DIPLOMAT - 8 AIRCONDITIONED, SPEED, DEFROSTER, AM FM, RADIALS, 60-40, TINTED GLASS, 4 DOOR SEDAN, MAROON 400A
 '79 CORDOBA - 8, RADIO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, DEFROSTER, VINYL ROOF, RADIALS, TAPE, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, BLUE 670A
 '79 CORDOBA - 8 AIRCONDITIONED, RADIO, SPEED, DEFROSTER, RADIALS, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, BROWN 188B
 '78 MAGNUM - 8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIALS, WHEELS, 60-40, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, RED 633A

TRUCKS & VANS
 '81 FORD COURIER - 4, 4 SPEED, AM FM, BUMPER CAP, 3/4 TON, RED 651A
 '80 DODGE D150 - 6, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING, WHEEL COVERS, MOULDING, BUMPER, 1/2 TON, BLUE 854A
 '80 DODGE D100 - 8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING, HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION, BUMPER, WHEEL COVERS, 1/2 TON, ORANGE 816A
 '80 DODGE B200 - 8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIALS, WHEEL COVERS, PASSENGER SEAT, MAXIVAN, 3/4 TON, GREEN 559A

1975 COLT

4 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, DEFROSTER, STRIPES, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, ORANGE
 Stock No. 735A

\$1995.00

Did You Know That

That in 1911 you began to see Hupmobile's all steel body and Cadillac's electric starting with a generator battery lighting and ignition system?

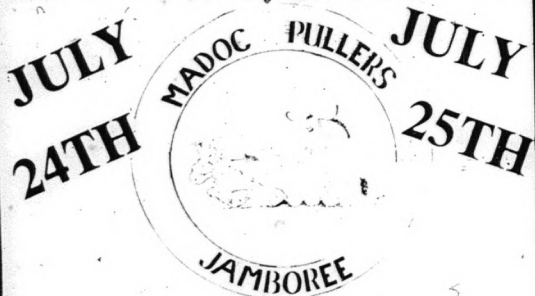
**J.J. Stewart
Motors Ltd.**

37 Peterborough St.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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MADOC FAIRGROUNDS

Starting 12 Noon Both Days

**SAT. 24TH — STOCK TRACTORS
HIGHWAY TRACTORS**

Sat. Nite Country Blue Grass Hoe Down

12 NOON - 1 A.M.

Music By "Backdoor Country"
Licensed by special occasion permit.

**SUN. 25TH 4 X 4 Trucks
Modified Tractors
Antique Car Show**

Sponsored by Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce
Bring your antique car information or call 473-2400

ADMISSION \$3.00
UNDER 12 FREE

Roller Skating Sunday Afternoon

Pull sanctioned by C.O.T.P.A.

FOOD AVAILABLE
ON THE GROUNDS

The Terry Fox Monument, Ontario's tribute to a courageous young Canadian, was unveiled Saturday, June 26, 1982 at the Terry Fox Scenic Lookout in Thunder Bay.

Commissioned by Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow, the monument consists of a nine-foot bronze statue, sculpted by Oakville's Manfred Pirwitz, atop a 45-ton granite base. It was co-designed by members of the Ontario Monument Dealers Association, Snow and an MTC committee.

The unveiling ceremonies included Canada's Governor General Edward Schreyer, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor John Aird, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family, Ontario's Premier William Davis, Ontario's Minister of Northern Affairs Leo Bernier, Snow, Thunder Bay Mayor Walter Assel, and the Reeves of Nipigon, Red Rock, Shuniah and Dorion.

Unveiled two days before the first anniversary of Terry's death, Mrs. Betty Fox described the bronze and granite monument as "beautiful. I don't think I have seen one as nice."

Asked if it is a true likeness of her son, she responded, "yes, it is."

Snow said: "Terry awoke a unity in all of us. His courage knew no boundaries, certainly not those which separate east and west, or French and English, because he had a site."

special kind of limitless determination to fight his fate.

"It was for such a reason the monument was designed, linking east with west, depicting all the provincial and territorial coats-of-arms and the Canadian emblems of the maple leaf and beaver. And the bronze statue of Terry stands in the centre, facing his westward home, with the last third of his journey still stretching before him."

"The statue and monument," Premier William Davis said, "is not a statement about the past. It is a statement about the future, the kind of future in which Terry believed, the kind of future in which he helped so many thousands of others believe."

And speaking for the northeners, Bernier stated: "Terry's monument to history, rests not in this tangible symbol we unveiled today, but in the sense of pride all northeners feel in his commitment to reach his goal."

"As Minister of Northern Affairs, I was pleased to support the northeners desire to erect a fitting tribute to this remarkable young Canadian."

The scenic lookout site was enlarged and improved with the property donated by the City of Thunder Bay. In addition, left-turn lanes were added to the highway to safely accommodate the expected influx of tourists visiting the site.

Ontario's Tribute to Terry Fox Unveiled



Water's worth grows

By RON REID
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

If you live in Waterloo Region, water conservation has already become a fact of life. With available supplies of groundwater approaching their limits, the Region is faced with either water conservation or an expensive program of reservoirs and pipelines to supply its growing needs.

Most of us associate water shortages only with requests to curtail lawn-watering during a summer drought or with the dust bowl of the 1930's. But water conservation is likely to take on a different face in many parts of Canada within the next decade. Canadians in 1980 used 26.3

billion gallons of water each day, and Environment Canada estimates this usage will more than double by the turn of the century. Only about nine per cent of this is actually consumed; that is, not returned to the water system from where it was taken, but much of the rest is used for industrial or agricultural uses which can create pollution unless proper treatment is carried out.

If Canada faced an extended drought today, the effects would be significantly different from the 1930's experience. More Canadians now are concentrated in urban centers, and more of our industries depend on large quantities of fresh water. Generation of electricity would suffer in a shortage, as would industries such as pulp and paper which are major water consumers.

To cope more readily, the federal government is looking closely at climate data to give a better warning of impending water shortages. Several massive water diversions have also been proposed, such as diverting the headwaters of the Mackenzie River southwards to slake the thirsty prairies, but the environmental effects of these massive projects would be enormous. In the long term enormous. In the long term, the adoption of programs to conserve this most precious of liquids will have to become part of the lifestyle of most communities.

FOR THE BEST DEAL AROUND

SEE

Kal Ojamae

In Campbellford

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH TRUCKS.
THEY MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 31st.

- '82 COURIER - 2 L engine, 4 speed, step bumper. Stk. No. 600983 \$4539.00
- '82 F100 - 300-6, 8' styleside box, radial tires, 3 speed transmission, choice of two. Stk. No. 70201 & 70202 \$7019.50
- '82 F100 Explorer Pkg. - 300-6, auto., p.s., p.b., western mirrors, step bumper, radio, whitewalls. Stk. No. 97762 \$8,625.30

12 FORD F150 PICKUPS

All equipped with 4100 G.V.W. reg. gas, power steering & brakes, AM radio, western mirrors, step bumper, 235 X 15 XL radial tires. Listed below.

- 1. with 300-6, 3 speed, h.d. battery & snow tires. Stk. No. 99763 \$4741.40
- 1. with 300-6, 4 speed, h.d. battery & snow tires. Stk. No. 99757 \$4370.60
- 2. with 300-6, automatic transmission. Stk. No. 70203 & 70204 \$4991.40
- 1. with 300-6, automatic transmission, knitted vinyl seat, wheel lip mouldings & no radio. Stk. No. 56198 \$4547.70
- 2. with 300-6, automatic, Explorer Pkg. Stk. No. 99759 & 70205 \$4965.50
- 1. with 300-6, automatic, Explorer Pkg., snow tires. Stk. No. 99758 \$4991.40
- 1. with 302-V8, automatic, transmission. Stk. No. 70206 \$4672.90
- 1. with 302-V8, automatic, Explorer Pkg. Stk. No. 86161 \$9104
- 1. with 300-6, automatic, Explorer '8' Pkg., whitewalls, tu-tone paint. Stk. No. 69251 \$9350.00
- 1. 4X4 with 351-V8, knif seat, limited slip rear axle, snow plow pkg., transmission cooler, h.d. cooling, dual electric horns, Explorer stripes, sport wheel covers. Stk. No. 28613 \$11,487.28
- '82 FORD F350 cab & chassis, 400-V8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, 10,000 G.V.W. dual rear wheels, 10 ply tires, west coast mirrors, radio, knif seat, aux. springs \$10,304.20

'83 RANGER PICKUPS - 7' box, AM radio, step bumper, 4 speed transmission, 2 L engine, radial tires, twin I beam suspension. Still only \$7299.00

USED TRUCKS

- '81 COURIER - 4' box, 2 L engine, 4 speed, AM FM radio, step bumper, fiberglass cap AVAILABLE, ONLY 6000 MILES. Lic. EM7740 \$5975.00
- '79 GMC ¾ T. PICKUP V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, step bumper, western mirrors, 49,000 miles. Lic. SK6843. Reduced to \$5299.00
- '78 FORD F150 PICKUP - V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM, stereo, western mirrors, step bumper, only 55,000 miles. Lic. EP2129. Reduced to \$3999.00
- '78 FORD F150 SUPER CAB PICKUP - V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, step bumper, western mirrors, rear bench seat, 1 owner. Lic. EN9026. Reduced to \$4299.00
- '76 FORD F100 - 302 V8, auto., p.s., step bumper, western mirrors, 1 owner, only 42,000 miles. Lic. DW1725 \$3299.00
- '76 GMC IT STAKE - 350-V8, auto., p.s., p.b., 12' platform & racks, dual rear wheels, west coast mirrors. \$3999.00

'81 FORD F350 cab chassis, 400-V8, 4 speed, p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 G.V.W., aux. springs, limited slip rear axle, only 200 km. 1 of a kind. \$8999.00

SALES PRICES IN EFFECT TILL JULY 31

Kal Ojamae

Ford - Mercury Sales Ltd.

Hwy. 30 S. Campbellford

705-653-2300

"We're Building Our Reputation On Honesty"

ARBOR THEATRE

Now Playing

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight"

July 24th

"Blythe Spirit"

starting July 29

Dinner and Show Packages

plus early evening matinees

4:30 pm on Saturday

Call and we'll arrange your full evening

1-704-748-3111

George & Charlotte St., Peterborough Square

GOLF BAGS ON SALE

A BEAUTIFUL
Wilson
GOLF BAG

1. SOLID LINER INSIDE FOR DURABILITY, ESPECIALLY FOR AIR TRAVEL
2. POPULAR 8 INCH SIZE
3. FULL SIZE SWEATER POCKET AND TRAVEL HOOD INSIDE
4. AVAILABLE IN 4 COLOURS

WHITE/RED, TAN/BROWN,
BLUE/TAN, DARK BROWN

WAS \$89.00

FOR THIS SPECIAL ONLY — \$62.99

MIKE KAHN'S GOLF SHOP

LIFTLOCK GOLFLAND

THE ONE AND ONLY, SINCE 1963!

ASHBURNHAM DRIVE, PETERBOROUGH

(705) 743-1792



COME TO THE FAIR



PETERBOROUGH EXHIBITION
AUGUST 10-14, 1982



Real Estate

Hastings Agrinotes



Thursday, July 22 - 4-H Bus Trip under the sponsorship of the Hastings Holstein Club visits Halton County.

Saturday, July 24 - Hastings County Junior Farmers hold a car wash at Fred's Sunoco Station, Stirling.

Saturday, July 24 - Beef Twilight Meeting sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association.

ciation at Gra Le's Farms (Judge and Mrs. Cledensing, Plainfield). Leave Highway No. 37 at Plainfield, go through Latta over the bridge and left on paved road, at first fork take the right hand road and it's the second place on the left. Starts with - Barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring desserts of their choice and lawn chairs.

Monday to Friday, July

26 to 30 - OMAF Young Farmers Soil and Crop Management Tour. Hastings will be represented by Edward Huffman as one of 50 Ontario young people. In 1982 the tour includes parts of the Quinte Area.

Tuesday, July 27 - Quinte 4-H Judging Competition at the Belleville Fairgrounds involves all 4-H members in Agricultural Clubs in the four Quinte Counties.

Wednesday, July 28 - Ontario Guernsey Classic Sale - 1:00 p.m. at Jim Turney's, RR 1, Grafton.

NOTES AND NOTES

ON THE 4-H TRAIL -

REMINIS TO 4-H

FAMILIES - Carol Murphy,

Extension Assistant.

OMAF. The 4-H Agricultural

Program is sailing

right along. In one month,

the first Achievement Day

will be held (Friday, August

13 at Stirling Fair). There is

more to 4-H than attending

your own club meetings.

Get involved in the special

events planned for you.

Beef Clinic - Friday, July

16, Belleville Fairgrounds

9:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Bus Trip - Thursday, July

22 to Corndale Farm,

Monteith Holsteins and

Ontario Agricultural Museum

in Halton County.

Sponsored by Hastings Holstein Club for 4-H members. Limited number of seats available.

Beef Twilight Meeting - July 24 at 6:30 p.m. This is a make-up meeting for 4-H members.

Quinte Judging Competition - Tuesday, July 27 at Belleville Fairgrounds. Bus transportation provided.

Attendance and participation at this event is 100 points on your total score.

Peterborough Fair Junior Day - August 12. Entry deadline is July 30th.

Stirling Preview - 4-H Show - August 13. An open competition for 4-H members. Entry deadline is August 1.

Contact the 4-H headquarters at the Agricultural office in Stirling (595-3395 or Zenith 43340) to reserve your place at these events.

TIPPER'S

COMMENTS - When times get

tough - the tough get going.

In spite of economic stress

the leadership and activism

in farm groups has blossomed.

Suddenly a more positive

and aggressive approach is prevalent.

Look what our farm groups are

attempting. No longer is it

complacent and let Charlie

do it as an approach to

projects and activities.

ENGINEER'S

COMMENTS - "The extinguish-

ment of silo fires is difficult

at best impossible at

worst." This quote from a

booklet called "Fires in

Silos - Prevention and

Extinguishment" which is

being mailed to all fire

chiefs in Hastings and Prince

Edward Counties from this

office. It describes the latest

methods of controlling silo

fires (pouring water on top

does not work). It also

described how a farmer

should manage his silage

and silo to prevent fires

from starting. Contact this

office for further information.

SOMETHING NEW AT

STIRLING FAIR - An

Intercounty Holstein Show

will take place at the 1982

Stirling Fair on Friday,

August 13 at 7 p.m. This

Intercounty Show is a

competition between Hol-

stein breeders in Hastings

and Northumberland Coun-

ty. Breeders of Holstein

cattle in the two Counties

can get further information

from their respective clubs

and from the secretary of

Stirling Fair.

QUINTE PORK PRO-

DUCE BARBEQUE - A

new project by the Pork

Producers of Hastings,

Prince Edward and Lennox

and Addington Counties is

the sponsorship of a pork

barbecue and dance on

Saturday, August 7th, 1982

at 7 p.m. at the Lower Trent

Valley Fish and Game Club

at Frankford. \$10.00 per

ticket. Dancing to Southern

Comfort. For more informa-

tion contact - John Rock

(595-2289) or Gerrard Fore-

stell (475-4452).

HASTINGS AND

PRINCE EDWARD CAT-

TLEMEN'S TO START

WEANLING WEIGHT

PROGRAM - The decision

has been made to purchase

a set of portable scales and

start the weanling weight

program this Fall. The

initial program is to weigh

the calves lightly in October

and adjust the weight to a

200 day standard. This is

the first step in cow and sire

selection. How to get into

the program? Check at the

OMAF offices at Pictou,

Stirling and Bancroft.

SWINE DAY - OPPMB

MARKETING YARD.

kempville. Plans are

completed to hold a joint

program, sponsored by the

Ontario Pork Producers

Marketing Board, Eastern

Ontario Swine Breeders

Association and Eastern

Ontario County Pork Pro-

ducer Associations. This

day is set for Saturday, July

24th, commencing at 11

a.m. with the official open-

ing of the Marketing Yard.

Lunch will follow at noon.

At 1 p.m. an afternoon

program is being conducted

as follows:

1 p.m. - Randy Nelson,

Agriculture Canada - on

Sonorary Testing.

1:30 p.m. - Dr. Brian

Kennedy, University of

Guelph - swine selection.

2 p.m. - type demonstra-

tion on gilt selection -

judging of a class of gilts.

2:20 p.m. - Jim Dalrym-

ple - handling purchased

stock.

2:35 p.m. - demonstration

of boar evaluation - class of

boars.

3 p.m. - Len McQuay,

Canadian Swine Breeders,

short presentation

3:10 p.m. - awards will be

made for the various judg-

ing classes.

It is anticipated that there

will be Men's, Ladies and

4-H classes.

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

200 ACRE BUSH LOT North of Havelock on paved road \$21,900.

ROUND LAKE 2,000 ft. on Hwy. and 2,000 ft. or more on river starting where river enters ROUND LAKE. 170 acres, rugged bush, beaver ponds and fields. \$23,500.

HAVELOCK AREA - Aluminum sided summer home with insulated guest cabin, outdoor firestone barbecue, lot 150' x 300', existing mortgages \$10,000 at 15 1/2 per cent interest. Full Price \$14,900.

FULL PRICE \$6,500 Fantastic building site, 1 mile North of Havelock on paved road. Lot size 315' x 300' surveyed. 43 ACRES - Excellent building site, rolling land, small stream and bush. Full price \$22,900.

7-room two storey stucco farm house 114 acres, mostly bush about 1 mile north of Havelock on paved road. Vendor will take back mortgage at reasonable rate.

Two Excellent building lots in the Village of Havelock, surveyed 82 1/2' x 132' each.

VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK - 6 year old 3 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage, fireplace, separate brick chimney for wood burning stove in basement, electric heat, R40 insulation on sewers and water.

TENT & TRAILER PARK - 52 sites, 5 acres of pine, 700' sandy shoreline, 2 cottages, office & small summer living quarters. Well equipped park on beautiful Wesslemelon Lake North of Madoc. Year round road. \$60,000 down V.T.B. \$100,000 full price

TWO BEDROOM RETIREMENT HOME On Hwy. No. 30, close to Trent River, well treed lot plus a beautiful stream running through property. Full Price \$21,900

ART SKREPNIEK 705-778-3711 or evgs. 705-778-3190
ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

RURAL

PRETTY TWO BEDROOM - bungalow, on landscaped rural lot, all amenities, close to town. Asking \$28,000.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM - bungalow, on 1 acre treed lot. Rec room and walk-out basement, surveyed, very private. Asking \$34,900.

RURAL HOME - on nice lot bordering creek near hamlet of Cooper. Tastefully renovated, large workshop. Asking \$34,500.

LOVELY - maintenance free, 2 storey home on 1 1/2 semi-rural acres, excellent well, new bath, oil and wood heating. Close to Village. Asking \$34,900.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK on large serviced Village lot. This fantastic 3 bedroom family home has been newly decorated and carpeted and leaves nothing to be desired. New sun-room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$49,900.

VIEW FOR MILES - 5 acre mini farm 15 miles North of Belleville, 5 year old 4 bedroom home, all amenities. New horse barn. Excellent gardening. Very private. Asking \$54,900.

100 ACRES - wood and timber, 2 severances, 2 road frontages, surveyed. \$25,000.

23 ACRES - high on a hill. Beautiful southern exposure, ideal for solar building site. Property is adorned with majestic pine trees, oak, maple and white birch. Surveyed. \$25,000.

22 ACRES - wood and timber, year round road. Surveyed. \$11,900.

FARMS

50 ACRES - extremely fertile, good bush, year-round stream, newly renovated, 3 bedroom home, barn, pond. \$45,900.

190 ACRES - level farm close to Moira Lake. Excellent brick house, barn \$69,900.

MADOC VILLAGE

2 BUILDING LOTS - in Village of Madoc, water and sewer available. Owner anxious \$5,000.00 each.

For information on many more properties, please call TED MERAW,

Your Centre Hastings Land Specialist
Office 615-472-3131 or
Res. 615-475-4374

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BELMONT LAKE

Recently built 3 Bedroom Cottage, insulated, partly furnished, interior not finished, boat & motor, large lot surrounded by woods, all lake privileges - asking \$29,500.00

WEST TWIN LAKE

3 Bedroom Cottage, wood range, water pressure system, large wooded lot, 100' frontage, sand bottom - asking \$26,900. Terms.

KASSHABOG LAKE

2 Bedroom Side Split Cottage, furnished, 2 pc. bath, electric heat, cathedral ceiling, extra large wooded lot, 169 ft. frontage - asking \$36,900.00

BELMONT LAKE

2 Bedroom insulated, furnished cottage, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, cedar deck, good frontage, guest cabin, steel shed, all season road. Asking \$42,900.00

HUGH CHRISTIE 705-778-3711 or evgs. 705-778-3417
ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Century 21

GRAY-MUMRO
REALTY LIMITED
Stirling 395-3312
Madoc 473-4553
Tweed 478-3345
Campbellford 653-3421

HAVELOCK AREA - 2 storey home with general store, stock included. Upstairs suitable as "In-Law" suite. In tourist area. Asking \$74,900

HAVELOCK AREA - Large modern home, 9 rooms plus large garage. On 4 acres. Assumable mortgage at 11 1/2 per cent due 1984. Vendor will hold second. Adjacent 200 acres also available at extra cost. \$69,900

Mel Swart accuses Bell of 'scam'

Dear Mr. Elgie:

Bell Canada, in a perverted sense, is living up to its own advertising. It is "reaching out to put the touch on someone."

A inexcusable scam is being perpetrated by Bell against thousands of its customers who purchased their own phones from Bell prior to August 1980. Although Bell charged \$75 to \$200 for the phones, the electro-mechanical components remained the property of Bell as provided by the Canadian Radio and Communications Commission (CRTC) regulations. Thus Bell was allowed to charge \$2 per month extension fee for all such phones connected. Since August 1980, the customer can purchase the whole phone and where this is done, the CRTC no longer permits the \$2 extension charge.

Bell now sells the electrical-mechanical components for \$18. But... and this is the scam... Bell has never notified its customers who owned phones prior to August 1980, that they could purchase the components for \$18 instead of continuing to pay the \$2 monthly rental fee. Thus thousands of telephone users have paid almost \$50 in rental since August 1980 for parts of a telephone which they could have purchased outright for \$18.

The rip-off is further compounded because, even though Bell is at fault for failing to notify its customers, it refuses to apply any of the rental fee paid against the purchase price to customers who now want to buy the components.

Attached is a copy of a

letter received from Shirley and Joe Callop of 25 Elgin Street, Thorold, Ontario. It confirms the scam. I have further confirmed it by direct contact with Bell Canada.

You will know that Bell waged a bitter fight at the CRTC for many years to

prevent customers from buying phones and connecting them to its lines. After ultimately losing that battle, Bell is using this final unscrupulous tactic to extract extra revenue from customers who are unaware of the new laws.

I call on you, as the

Minister responsible for consumer protection, to notify Bell Canada that you expect it to immediately inform all its customers in Ontario of their right to now own the electrical-mechanical components of phones purchased from Bell prior to August 1980. Secondly, you should demand that Bell provide ownership of the components free of charge in recognition of the rental fees paid during the last two years.

If Bell fails to carry out your request, I urge you to make a formal application to the CRTC to order compliance.

Yours truly,
Mel Swart, MLA
Welland - Thorold

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

Money! Sometimes it is very hard to understand.

We seem preoccupied with it lately; it is the commodity without which we seem unable to operate.

Mindboggling figures are heard every day without seeming to register on our consciousness.

Newspapers are full of monstrous loans to needy countries, subsidies to this and that, low interest loans, forgivable loans, rising interest rates.

Buy a new skiddley winks tractor and we will give you a free whatchamacallit; everybody must have one or dire calamity will come; wear sluffoff or the boys/girls won't even look at you.

High pressure sales in a psychological manner. Not only mechanization interests have been doing a lot of research. Marketing concerns have also been on the bandwagon doing a great job as well.

Many of these items, nonessential, are in our homes and on our farms. Labor savers, comfort makers, friend attracters. You name it and it can probably be bought somewhere at a price.

How are we persuaded to

buy all these unessential items? Through every emotion in the book, next time you watch television stop and think about what emotion the ads are playing on. Another, and possibly the most important thing, is the repetition; the idea if you see it often enough you will unconsciously memorize the darn thing.

Now I am not trying to put the blame on our marketing system for the financial chaos that exists at present, but it certainly is partially at fault.

Advertising is one of the greatest tools we have at our disposal but I do think it is overdone. Think about the most common ads on television and you can also see where the most money is.

I feel that perhaps our government-owned systems would be well advised to make a portion of this advertising available at a reduced rate for industries producing essential items. Only the larger corporations can afford these ads, which you and I eventually pay for anyway.

If they can afford, with our money, to make such costly outlays for such things as participation why not help floundering, down-to-earth industries? Once again, it is these who help pay the aforementioned bills.

It is a bit contradictory, I agree, but my point is: could we not do without some of the essential advertising to help our country?

For our own part I think we are going to have to take a long hard look at our spending habits to survive the next few years. For myself there are things I can make do with instead of rushing off somewhere to purchase the latest or replace instead of repair.

You know, I wonder if Joe Clark really wants to be re-elected. Our productivity is probably sold down the road for a good many years and there is no possible way I can see for any government to "set things right" in one four year term.



LILLIAN'S FASHIONS

17 Nash St., Marmora

613-472-2530

Summer CLEARANCE Sale

20% to 40% off

MID SUMMER

Clearance

SALE

CHESTERFIELDS

CHESTERFIELDS

AND MORE

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New injury, old crutches.

Tammy Bateman stands on antique crutches in O'Hara's house at O'Hara's Mill while Carol Reynolds shows her an old view-

master. The girls supervise the Mill area under Summer Canada and Experience '82 student employment programs. Tammy injured her

foot in a baseball game earlier in the year.

Watch for O'Hara's Mill story next week.

Around the Village: local soccer all-star back in town for summer

By JEAN ASSELSTINE

Terry Whiteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whiteman, Marmora Street, is home visiting until August 10.

Terry has been attending Hillcrest High School in Ottawa and playing competitive soccer.

He was one of three boys chosen to represent his team on the Eastern Ontario Soccer All-Star Team.

Terry hopes to win a spot on the junior national team of Team Canada. He has been spoken to by Tom Muller, of the Team Canada organization.

Terry and the other qualifying boys must play soccer all summer to get on the All-Star team, and he spent last summer with the Lynwood Centennial Soccer Club.

John Walker, Lynwood's coach, has been to Scotland to observe techniques for improving Canadian soccer, and has returned with some plays that are boosting the team's standings and pitting them well against the best teams.

Terry is a forward with the soccer club, and sometimes is called on to play wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Locke have taken up residence at Quinte Living Centre, Front Street, Belleville.

Miss Sharon Pack spent a most enjoyable week at camp Quin-Mo-Lac with special thanks to the Eldorado UCW and Sunday School.

Lorie Love is home from British Columbia and is spending some time with her mother, Dora Love.

The Madoc 4-H Potato Club held its third meeting at the home of Mr. Fred Bailey. Potato diseases were discussed. Some of the disease names were so unpronounceable the mem-

bers came up with their own names, but declined to reveal them.

The next Potato Club meeting will be hosted by Mr. Carl Adams on August 10.

Lee family celebrates 99th and looks to 100th

In honor of the 99th year since George and Francis Lee came to Canada from England and settled in Deloro, the Lee family held a reunion on the Cooper Road at Hazards Corner at the home of Ted and Donald Foley.

More than 80 family members turned out on July 11 for a pot-luck dinner and enjoyed it so well most of them stayed for supper.

Bella Lee, age undisclosed and John Davidson, age also undisclosed, received prizes for being the

oldest woman and man in attendance.

Keith and Bob Yearwood were presented with gifts for coming the greatest distance to attend. They came from Simcoe. Others came from points as far away as Peterborough, Plainfield and Belleville.

And next year, well, that should be a blow-out.

It will be the 100th anniversary, an important event for the family.

The location for the 100th will be decided later.

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Deadlines -

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5 p.m. Fri.

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Weekly editors walk a tightrope

By JOHN GORMAN

Plans are nearing completion for the 63rd annual convention of Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) in Saskatoon July 28 to 31.

The editors and publishers of the nation's weekly press come together once again to discuss their many concerns, trade ideas, view the latest in production and administrative technology and generally rejuvenate their hearts and souls for yet another year of meeting deadlines and cranking out their weekly publications.

The publishers move their annual get-together around the country - back and forth from east to west - to allow themselves an opportunity to taste the

regional flavors of this sprawling and diverse country.

Funning a weekly newspaper is a lonely and schizophrenic business. The editor knows he must remain slightly detached from the political and social life of his community to be effective, yet he must maintain an involvement which allows for an understanding of the factors which make it tick. Most community editors and publishers spend a lifetime seeking objectivity and offering encouragement to the movers and shakers in the community through common sense observations and criticism.

While they don't normally participate in the

political process as active combatants, they certainly work hard to ensure that the political system thrives in a clean and forthright manner. More often than not the community publisher is the only bird in the community of his particular plumage and he enjoys the luxury of sharing views and ideas with kindred spirits.

That is probably the most important reason the editors and publishers join together at least once a year at the convention. There they can swap ideas and concerns of common interest and participate in a three or four day debate away from the daily and weekly pressure of getting the paper out.

Editors of Canada's community press more than any

other medium are involved in a day-to-day personal interface and exchange with their many readers, advertisers, community leaders and social organizations. The relationship often becomes so personal that the community regards the newspaper as its private vehicle of communication. Individuals and organizations frequently get the idea the newspaper has a responsibility to transmit its thoughts and biases to the community at large without being subjected to the editing process.

It is this battle which wears the editor down and makes it necessary to head to Saskatoon and receive the support and strength of brethren who will encour-

age him to persevere in his responsibility to edit and clarify and record accurately the issues and activities of the community.

It is this dedication to the job which sets the CCNA apart from the many throw aways and unedited shopping guides which clutter up the lobbies of the nation's post offices.

Of all the media in Canada none can boast the penetration and retention value in the rural markets which the community press service represents. No other medium so completely covers the thousands of rural towns and districts. It is estimated by the CCNA, on the basis of readership surveys, that paid circulation rural newspapers cover

about 45 per cent of the Canadian market. The remainder is shared by metro dailies, local and network television and local and network radio.

While the community papers are important as vehicles for carrying the advertising message, their real importance is in the way they serve their communities.

Without them there would be no community record, no process of historical documentation and no organ of record to combat the constant and destructive flow of rumor and innuendo.



Glen Nickle of Nickle Electric worked the backhoe

last week at the Township ball diamond while other

workers climbed the new towers to install lights.

Softball schedule

BY ISABELL SHAW

July 21 Eldorado Peeewe Boys visit Madoc II; Madoc Peeewe Girls at Eldorado; Bandits visit Ancones; Whirlwinds visit Connections.

July 22 Tweed visits Eldorado Cheddars; Otter Creek visits Eldorado Combines; Madoc Squirts at Eldorado; Eldorado Bantams visit Queensboro; Martians visit Raiders.

July 23 Eldors visit Tannery at 7 p.m.; O'Hara's visits Factory at 8:30.

July 24 T-Ball.

July 25 Queensboro visits Millbridge at 2 p.m.; Bannockburn visits Ivanhoe at 7 p.m.

July 26 Eldorado Atoms visit Frankford; Eldorado Peeewe's visit Queensboro;

Martians visit Phillies; Raiders visit Goldiggers; Connections visit Bandits.

July 27 Frankford Peeewe Girls at Eldorado; Eldorado BGs game at 7 p.m.; Queensboro Bantam Boys at Eldorado at 8:30.

Dixie Lee Squirts

By BILL DENISON

Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts defeated Springbrook Squirts 15-4 in Madoc, July 14, in the Madoc boys' fourth consecutive victory.

Madoc lost only one of their last six matches.

Stephen Bancroft tossed a three-hitter and sent 14 Springbrook boys down on strike-outs, for an accumu-

lated total of 178 in 87 innings. Bancroft hit his second home-run of the season; the only homer of the game. Mike Kehoe lead, all hitters with two singles, moving his batting average to .553. He was 2 for 2 and batted one run in.

Farley Tokley drove in two runs with a double in the second for Madoc.

Derek Chapman batted in two with a well-placed single in the sixth. Leading in base-stealing, Derek stole two more, giving him 14 this year.

Both Jeff McMaster and Mike Kehoe made excellent catches in the outfield. The team sports a healthy nine wins, three losses and one tie.

Next games: July 21 - Stirling visits Madoc; July 22 - Madoc visits Eldorado.

Leading batters: Stephen Bancroft .442, Peter Denison .405, Derek Chapman .400, Robyn Plumble .371, Mike Kehoe .353, Clinton Carswell .353 and Percy Moreau .300.

Burton Brothers play Madoc

A Minor Hockey League Dance will be held in the Madoc and District Recreation Centre August 7, with the Burton Brothers Band providing dancing music, a press release revealed last week.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. and dancing will start at 9 p.m.

Released by the Madoc Mothers' Minor Hockey Auxiliary, the press release said advance tickets are on sale for \$5 and tickets purchased at the door will cost \$6.

Age of majority cards will be required for young people.

Proceeds of the dance will go to Madoc and District Minor Hockey.

Tickets are available in

Madoc from Kramp's Restaurant, Madoc Hotel, the Windmill Restaurant and from Mary Jane's Snack Bar.

Salteski Home Hardware in Stirling is carrying tickets.

In Marmora, tickets are being sold by Whiteman's Esso Service and by Glen Allen Park on Crowe Lake.

Barnett's Clothing and Shoes are handling them in Tweed and so is Land O'Lakes Restaurant.

In Ivanhoe, Reeves General store and Beulah Co-op Butter and Cheese Company are also selling tickets.

The Burton Brothers group originated as a three-brothers-and-a-sister group near Richmond Hill, called Something Blue.

Something Blue quickly became popular in the Peterborough area as a versatile dance band.

Three brothers form the nucleus of the group, now called the Burton Brothers: Keith, 33, Larry, 29, and Richard, 32.

Three other musicians complete the roster: lead guitarist Steve Lynch, 25, drummer Tim Hollingsworth, 21, and keyboard player Rob Phillips, 21.

The group usually plays four nights a week in clubs and on Friday and Saturday nights will be found in arenas from Oshawa to Belleville and from Picton to Bancroft, the press release said.

Impressive win for OPP Pee Wee girls

By BERNIE DERRY

OPP Peeewe girls had two impressive wins this month.

July 8 the Madoc girls hosted Eldorado. The game was a close match until the end of the sixth inning when Eldorado collected five runs to go ahead by two. In the seventh inning Jill McMaster allowed no runs.

The OPP girls were really keen to win and with Barb Bruce leading the way they collected three runs to win 13 to 12.

July 14 the OPP Peeewe's travelled to Springbrook.

Again it was the excellent pitching of Jill McMaster

and the equally fine catching of Sherrie Whiteman which helped the girls to win over Springbrook 18 to 6. Hitting included a grand slam homer for Tracy Ross. Other runs included two each for Carol Tokley, Anita Willemson, Heather Kehoe, Sherrie Whiteman, Jeannie Smith and Tracy Ross. Singles were hit by Jill McMaster, Candy Lloyd, Barb Stevins, Lisa Stevens, Kathy Bonta and Krista Bancroft.

July 15 the girls hosted Frankford and lost a close one. Runs were scored by Carol Tokley, Jill McMaster, Anita Willemson, Bon-

nie Prest, Barb Bruce, Candy Lloyd and Sherrie Whiteman. The final score was 14 to 11 for Frankford.

These teams had an unfortunate hazard in the outfield. The construction crew left the field in a sorry mess. Extra bases had to be allowed whenever the ball was hit into muddy ditches.

The OPP Peeewe's have improved greatly, and their coaches say they are proud of them.

Sandra Fleming has been the umpire for home games. Sandra knows the rules of softball and does an excellent job.

Eldorado gets lights for diamond

In the earlier games the Eldorado Combines also played and tied Clovye 4-4. The Combines played good all this year and are just hiding their colors until the playoffs. Then watch them go.

Playing the second place team in the division to a tie shows the potential of the Combines.

The oldest fan in evidence was near eighty and the youngest just a babe in mother's arms, however, that child will be able to say in ten or fifteen years, "I was present as history was made."

The fence crew will be active again this weekend and the bleacher staff has made progress. We will soon have our seats to hold the many faithful supporters, who now carry their own lawn chairs.

As a hundred eager fans lined the fence and cheers arose, Eldorado experienced a historical moment last Thursday night. At 8:30, with the flip of a switch, the new township ball field was bathed in glorious lights.

Yes, our lights are finally lit and now we will witness a large number of night games.

But with the lights the local mosquitoes also arrived to see the action.

They were not content just to watch, they soon drove all the spectators home with their taste for action.

The few that did brave the elements were treated to a very good game of ball as the local Eldorado Cheese Juniors defeated Flinton 4-1.

Last year we talked about a dream. That dream has become a reality.

Terrior to present trophies

BY RICHARD CHAPMAN

Twelve teams will compete in a Madoc Peeewe Tournament July 23-24-25, and Greg Terrior of Marmora and the Los Angeles Kings will present trophies to the winners.

Three Belleville teams, China Gate, Oddfellows and Kimbo Bros. Golf, will play along with Tweed, Frank Campbellford, Dixie Lee, Madoc Dixie Lee, Brighton, P & C Sports and Springbrook.

Baker's Valley Jamboree

Cash prizes were awarded to performers at the Baker's Valley weekly Drive-In Jamboree outside Arden, on Sunday.

"The crowds are increasing each week," said Ross Baker, organizer of the events.

The Trent Valley Drifters provided accompaniment; where necessary and plenty of music themselves, Baker said.

This week was one of those weeks when the talent was exceptional," he said. Fiddle champion of the

event was A. Dillenbeck of Nanapanee.

Garry Mosher, Port Hope, was the Singing Champion.

Both were awarded cash prizes.

Gate prizes went to Louise Gray of Smiths Falls and Coray Grant of Peterborough.

"Louise and Coray were terrific," Baker said. "We had to ask them to sing a second time before the judges could decide on a prize."



Lovely old Madoc home

Seymour House, Madoc, is one of half a dozen historic structures to be featured on a walking tour held by Heritage House staff. Heri-

tage House is a summer project, carried out by students, that includes recording of gravesites in the Madoc Cemetery, and com-

piling a book of marriages during the history of the village. Heritage House is a museum on Durham Street, run by the students, and is

open six days a week to anyone interested in examining artifacts from Madoc's history.

Seymour House is to be part of Heritage walk

By Heritage House Staff
Seymour House is situated on the south end of Durham Street.

This grand home was started by Uriah Seymour (owner of a local iron ore foundry) in 1875 and was completed three years later.

The curious design of the house originated in Europe.

Uriah Seymour's only son, Frederick, attended university in Germany.

Frederick fell in love with a house in Germany and admired it so much that he obtained the plans to build a similar house in Madoc.

The house was built on a six and a half acre lot, once known as "Hawthornden".

The original grounds consisted of a carriage barn, double tennis courts.

The beautiful interior of the house contains ten main rooms on two floors, furnished with decorative oak woodwork. There are six fireplaces throughout the home. All have self-supporting chimneys from footings in the basement.

The elaborate roof is constructed of slate, copper gutters, and has seven spires or gables along the

top. Thus giving it the name, "The House of 7 Gables". The Gothic designed windows also add to the pointed features of the gables and doorways.

Frederick Seymour married Helen Josephine Wood, the daughter of a one-time Reeve of Madoc and Warden of Hastings.

After Frederick died in 1910, his wife lived in the house until 1937 when it was sold to Mr. Clute Foster.

In 1944, Dr. F.J. Nickle purchased the house after admiring it for many years.

However, Nickle passed away four months later.

The house then went through five different owners and extensive renovations were performed.

Its present owner, Mr. Sonny Osborne, now runs an antique shop in the house and has put it up for sale.

The beautifully-structured, Victorian style house, is one of the finest in Madoc.

There is said to be one built of similar construction somewhere in the southern United States.

Touching all bases: postponed games to get caught up under lights

BY ISABELL SHAW
Touching Bases

The lights are finally here and the diamond will be being used to its fullest in order to accommodate games that had to be postponed.

All teams have been very busy and all are having problems chalking up wins.

Monday evening the A-toms hosted Frankford and have yet to find a winning combination. They played good ball for two innings to keep Frankford to a two run lead but then they gave Frankford two seven-run innings to let them win with a twelve run lead.

Final score was Frankford 25, Eldorado 11.

Troy Trotter led with four runs for Eldorado. Two were scored by Scott Holmes.

Singles were added by Marty, Pat, Shawn, John and Robbie.

Saturday the Novices hosted Madoc and won their game 18-12. The Novice schedule to date is just about complete but may be extended to keep these young lads playing.

Peewee Girls' games are reported elsewhere.

The BGs, our Bantam team, was feature team of the week last week. In that report it was stated they would be incorporated into the Peewee league, as an addition. Since then, however, members have been informed that this league will not play them either.

The girls have only played three games this season. They are unique, in that they are the only team in this area rejected by two different leagues.

Don't despair girls: already we have had teams step forward with challenges. We will have ball for you this year.

Lassie girls are still looking for challengers as well.

Ladies' fun league played a number of games this week with the Goldiggers winning two games; one against the Phillies and the other against the Martians.

Whirlwinds also came up with two victories, defeating the Angels and the Martians. Hannah Electric lost a close game to the Connections.

Men's league reports are slow getting in but four games were played. Millbrook lost to Ivanhoe. Ivanhoe is the only team in league still undefeated.

Bannockburn defeated Queensboro and the Eldors lost to O'Hara.

Games between Factory and Tannery were not reported.

In the Eldor-O'Hara game Cyril Shaw was on the mound for the losers. It was his first pitching assignment in three years and showed that he still has what it takes. He walked

only three batters and struck out five, allowing nine hits.

Other minor ball reports have been filtering in showing that although Township teams play good ball most are still on the losing end of the slate.

Peewee Girls and Atom Boys are both in tournaments this weekend.

The boys played Friday evening and took to the field wearing their new ball pants, white with black and gold trim. Thanks should go to the ladies who helped make those pants. Even the coaches were wearing matching pants. Thanks to Judy Holmes, Karen Wood and Joanne Lake.

Our boys faced Campbellford in the first game and lost 20-14. Catcher Marty Shaw was honoured by being chosen player of the game. Marty played both good defensive and offensive ball.

Bats were hot and fielding much improved.

P & C Sports beat Tweed: Sherry Oliver was \$50 winner in Peewee silver dollar draw

By RICHARD CHAPMAN

P&C Sports had little trouble as they beat second-place Tweed 15-5 July 6.

Craig Nobes was the big gun for P&C. He pounded out a single, a double and a triple with the bases loaded.

Dwayne Bertrand and Kevin Terrior each hit three singles. Kelly Cook chipped in with his 10th home run of the year.

Duncan Kosziwka picked up the win, striking out eight Tweed batters and walking four.

July 23, 24 and 25, P&C Sports will host a twelve-team peewee tournament.

Havelock, Brighton, Campbellford, Stirling, Tweed, possibly Springbrook, two local teams and

Belleville with three house-league teams, have made arrangements to attend.

P&C Sports and Madoc Dixie Lee are the two local teams.

Thursday night, July 15, the draw was held for 100 silver dollars.

\$50 winner was Sherry Oliver, 16, of Madoc. Sherry is going into grade 12 next fall at CHSS. She was at the park to collect her winnings.

\$30 winner was Jull Wiggins, of 259 Durham Street, Madoc.

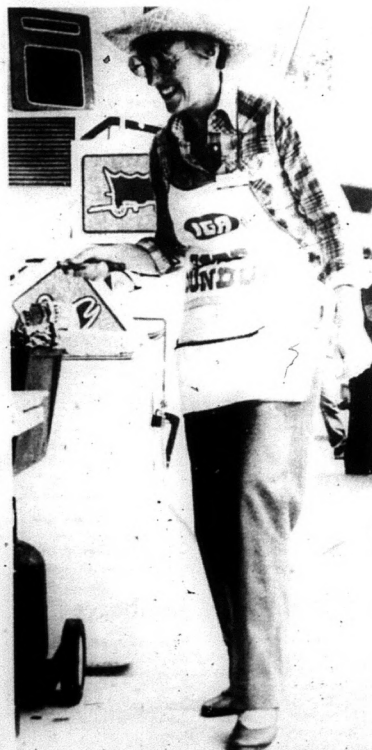
\$20 winner was Richard Perry of Meswick, Ontario. Neither of the last two winners were present at the drawing.

Proceeds from ticket sales went to Madoc. Minor Softball.

Drew Trotter attended his first ball game and slept through the whole game. Drew, of course, was only nine days old. Showed he had complete confidence that his team could do it.

The girls play in a tournament in Belleville. Report next week.

Watch for the township teams participating in the ORSA playdowns beginning soon.



Fry and try

Looking for all the world like Phyllis Diller and insisting she was a genuine cowgirl, Mary Jane Henderson spent most of last week in front of her IGA store grilling Peter McGregor meats and giving samples to passers-by. The

McGregor Barbeque was a promotional stunt designed to introduce packs of meat previously only available to restaurants.

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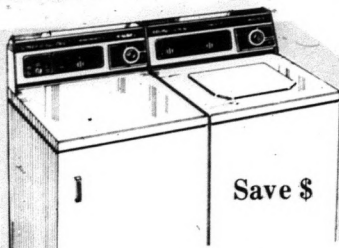
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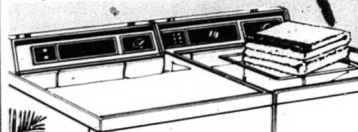
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Eldorado Beauties won "B" : Juniors won first game under lights

Beauties Win One - Tie One For Week

BY ISABELL SHAW
Eldorado Beauties showed their coaches and manager they have the winning combination as they tied Frankford and defeated Queensboro in two games this week.

Travelling to Frankford on Tuesday, July 13, the team tied Frankford.

Frankford is one of the leading teams in the league this year and this was the best game by both teams as they played to a 7-7 tie.

Beauties scored in the first inning when lead-off batter Patti crossed the plate with the game's first run.

Frankford went one run up in the bottom of the first when they scored two of their own.

No scoring was done in the second or third innings, but Frankford added three in the bottom of the fourth to lead 5-1.

The Beauties' bats were hot in the top of the fifth and they scored five to lead 6-5.

Runs were scored by Candy, Paula C., Kim, Lisa, Paula H.

Linda scored in the top of the sixth to make the score 7-5. Frankford added one in the bottom of the sixth and one in the seventh to make final score 7-7.

Eldorado players had five hits, 10 walks and the Frankford girls had six hits and seven walks.

Wednesday evening the girls hosted Queensboro at Eldorado and gave another strong performance winning 14-8.

Queensboro scored in top of first, but Eldorado tied the score in bottom when Patti Brownson scored.

Queensboro went into the lead with three runs in the top of the second and added another in the top of the third to lead 5-1.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Cecil Mary Spencer, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings on the 7th day of June, 1982, are notified to send to the undersigned, solicitor for the Executors, Ruby Evelyn Campbell and J. Graham Campbell, before the 3rd day of August, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY
Barrister and Solicitor
58 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0.

Solicitors for the executors, Ruby Evelyn Campbell and J. Graham Campbell

However Eldorado got going again in the bottom of third when they crossed the plate with six runs.

They added three more in the fifth and four in the sixth to lead 12-5.

Queensboro staged a comeback in the bottom of seventh but it ended at three runs.

Final score 14-8 for Eldorado. Eldorado had 10 hits, 5 walks for fourteen runs. Queensboro had two hits with four walks for 8 runs.

Top batters for Eldorado were Patti with three runs and Suzanne with three runs. Both had home runs. Lori, Lisa and Andrea had two runs each. Kim and Linda scored one each.

Next home game is on Wednesday, July 21, when they will host Madoc.

Come out and support the girls.

BY ISABELL SHAW Eldorado Beauties Win "B" Championship

Eldorado Beauties travelled to Belleville on July 17 for a house league tournament.

Teams present were Richard Ellis Printing, Carry

ing Place, Hawkins Chips, Thurlow, Steele Medical, Eldorado.

Eldorado lost game one to Richard Ellis Printing 21-15.

Eldorado led early in the game, but relinquished this lead when REP bats got hot.

Eldorado pitchers gave up 14 hits, four of which were home runs.

Highlight of the game was a double play executed by Linda Bailey at short stop. She caught a runner going to third and forced a runner at second.

Seven walks were served up by battery of Candy Osborne, Andrea Peters and Suzanne Franks.

Top batter in the game was Suzanne Franks at two for two, scoring one run and a grand-slam homer.

In the second game, the Eldorado Beauties defeated Hawkins Cheesies 24 to 10 in five innings, with the Mercy rule in effect.

Patti Brownson was the leading batter, going 4 for 4 with 2 home runs, a triple and a double, driving in eight runs. Suzanne scored two runs. Lori two, Andrea three, Linda Bailey scored four, Elizabeth 2, Paula Harris 2, and Tammy

Ramsey 3.

Third game was won by Eldorado Beauties 7-0 in a game defaulted by Steele Medical.

In this two-hour break the girls spent time relaxing at Riverside Park giving coach Dave some real downings.

Even Wanda and Pauline were wading to cool off, for hot it was! Too hot to play ball.

"Poppa" Dave enjoyed all the attention. One of the fringe benefits of being a coach. Maybe next year we won't have any trouble getting coaches, especially for the girls' teams.

"Auntie" Betty watched from sidelines and counted heads. Upon returning to the park the girls found a rain-soaked field and the team from Hawkins Cheesies waiting. Hawkins' coach did not appear too eager to play after their previous defeat, and he conceded the game to the Beauties.

The Beauties were awarded the "B" championship. The "A" championship had yet to be decided.

Footnote from Atom tournament: Lakers defeated a Springbrook team 20-4 in

second game. Robbie Lake was chosen player of game. Their third game against Madoc was rained out.

Eldorado Cheese Junior Winners

BY ISABELL SHAW
Eldorado Cheese Juniors were 4-1 victors as they hosted Flinton in the first game at the township diamond under lights.

Victors and losers signed the game ball which was removed after the first pitch.

Franks was on the mound for the victors. He gave up six hits, three walks and had three strike-outs.

Next home game is Thursday, July 22, when Cheese Juniors host Tweed at 7 p.m.

ORSA Playdown Schedule

BY ISABELL SHAW

July 21 - Eldorado Midgets vs. Norwood, 8 p.m.

July 22 - Eldorado Lakers vs. Warsaw Atoms at 8:30.

July 23 - Duoro Peewee Girls vs. Eldorado Beauties at 7 p.m.

July 25 - Warsaw Atoms vs. Eldorado Lakers at Eldorado at 6:30 or 7 p.m.; Norwood Midgets vs. Eldorado Midget at Eldorado at 8:50.



NOTICE

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The week of July 26-30

Jean Holmes, Clerk

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Legion Notes

Last week was a fairly quiet one at the hall with the folks who were there just enjoying the cool spot and

maybe a little shuffleboard. On Saturday, Standard Paper Box of Belleville had their golf tournament and

then came to our hall for their supper and the presentation of prizes. They enjoyed the day.

There's a little stretch of the Glen Ross Road where the Falkners, the Bloedorns and the Royles live and they think it's just about the best spot there is anywhere. That's where our branch is going to have our picnic. Plan to come on August 8th. Bring the kids and your picnic lunch. We'll do our very best to entertain the youngsters. We'll start the games at 1:30 but come early. We have been thinking for a long time now about our young members and how to get them involved in the Legion activities. We are always grateful for their steam and ambition when there is a work party, so it seems to us a fun day ought to come along. So come along on Sunday afternoon, August 8th, and have a great time. The gates will all be open. We waited a long time for this summer so let's enjoy it.

Bantam girls baseball

On Thursday, July 15, the Coach Painting and Decorating Bantam girls (alias the Springbrook Sparks) travelled to Belleville to engage the Belleville Malcolms. Although coming out on the short end of the score there were numerous bright spots.

The pitching staff of Debbie Carson and Michelle Reid again proved that they can handle any team in the league. Michelle and Debbie had a problem holding the Malcolms at bay in just two innings. Several sparkling defensive plays were also turned in by Elaine.

Ervine, Chris Reid, Tracey Morton and Lisa Williams. Offensively, the brightest star belonged to Tracey Danford, who was playing up from her Peeewe team. Tracey, besides playing a steady game at third base, drove in two runs when she slammed a triple to left center. She also had two infield singles to finish a great night.

The only worrisome event of the game was when Chris Reid had to be taken to hospital after a collision at first base. We are happy to report that Chris had only bruised ribs and will be back for Monday night's game in Springbrook against the Belleville Dairy Queen.



Heather Storey has just completed Phase 3 in the School of Advanced Flower Design at Guelph University. She is a qualified designer at Audrey's Flow-

ers and Things in Stirling. Heather has been working for Audrey for the past three years. Congratulations Heather!

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted by the Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora Br. No. 237, for a guaranteed roofing repair to include - possible reroofing of metal shingles, recaulking, overcoating, removing and/or water proofing bell tower.

Sealed tenders to be submitted by July 31st at, or addressed to, above.

Inspection and advisement on repairs may be done by contacting W. (Bud) Deering, Maintenance Chairman, Ted Hussey, President, or Percy Gray.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Baycrest Marina, Big Island Demorestville, Ont. 613-476-5357. 28-1-4 HOUSE , 2 bedroom, double wide modular, to be moved to your lot, asking \$18,000. Call Madoc 613-473-2516 or Toronto 416-465-0496. 28-1-7 BARN small, for storage, reasonable. Phone 613-473-4325. 28-1-11 1982 "BELL" pump organ. Phone 613-473-2967 or 473-4785. 28-1-11 BANJO , tenor. Good condition. 613-473-2910. 29-1-3 FOR SALE , excellent shape, 1977 Suzuki RM 125. All rebuilt, asking \$650. 613-472- 2166. 29-1-2 DRESSER , wardrobes & chestfield suite, suitable for cottage, \$45 & up. An- tiques And Things. Havelock, beside the laundromat. 613- 472-2272. 29-1-2 TYPEWRITERS , adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaran- teed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Coch- rane, Campbellford 705-653- 3204. 29-1-2 HORSE 4 years, medium size, good with children, saddle & bridle \$550 or best offer. Call 613-473-2049 after 4 p.m. 29-1-2 2 TON Mercury truck , plat- form deck, 8x12, also 5' stock racks, twin hoist. Must be seen to be appreciated, excel- lent condition. If interested call at 116 Avondale Rd. Belleville & have a look. 29-1-2 ELECTRIC portable type- writer, excellent condition, \$189. 613-473-3312. 29-1-2 Kroehler highback swivel rockers. Choice rich velvets or hard wearing tweeds. Were \$249 each, now clearing at \$388 a pair, save \$111. WRAYS Your Home Furnisher 306 Front St. Belleville 613-968-4551 3 GIRL'S BICYCLES & 1 boys for sale, 1 house puppy, violin & 3 15" tires good condition. Phone 705-639-5671. 29-1-1 YARD Sale - refinished pressed back chairs, old rock- ing chair, coffee tables, dishes, much more, 4 Maloney St., S. Marmora, Sat., July 26, 9 a.m. 29-1-1 RED Raspberries : pick you own for 85 cents per pint - or buy them picked for \$1.50 per pint. W.B. Little, R.R. 4, Campbellford. 705-653-1107. 29-1-11 APARTMENT size washer & dryer, \$250, for rent or best offer, 10 speed Peugeot bi- cycle, \$25, or best offer. 29-1-1	1973 METEOR Rideau 300, certified, 70,000 miles. Good rubber, nearly new. Snow tires on wheels, new paint. \$1,150. Phone 613-473-2167. 29-1-1 1969 FORD, 1/2 ton. Good running condition, \$175. Call 705-877-2362. 29-1-1 WANTED WANTED, hosteln heifers bred 3-8 months. Free listed. Call 705-639-5817. 29-2-3 USED ping pong table; used garden umbrella, good con- dition. Phone 613-473-4736. 29-2-3 WANTED to Rent - 3 or 4 bedroom house in area of Havelock, Norwood or Has- tings. Call 705-653-1616. 29-2-2 WANT a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Call 613-472-2113 & ask for Pat Eley, anytime. 29-2-2 ONE or two acre lot , reason- able. Private only. Near town or on a highway. 705-653-4812. Don. 29-2-4 WANTED to rent : 3 bdrm. house or apt. in Marmora or area, required prior to Sept. 1, 1982. Call 613-472- 2533 weekdays or 705-778- 2418 evenings & weekends. 29-2-3 WANTED old Volkswagen. Do you have an old non-run- ning Volk, you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475- 3461. 1-2-11 WANTED to rent - small house or 2 bdrm. apt. in Norwood area. By Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. Phone 705-748- 3635. 29-2-2 TO rent house , 3 or 4 bedroom, in Norwood, Madoc or Hastings area. Family of 5. Required immediately. Call 705-639- 2185 anytime. Non-drun- kers. 28-2-3 HELP with invalid from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. & at 9 p.m. at night to put him to bed. Phone 705-639-5439. 28-2-2 WANTED to buy - propane gas fridge & stove. Gas wall furnace & gas water heater. Good condition. Phone 613- 968-9286. 28-2-3 WANTED : boat trailer for 2,000 lb. boat. Phone Joe Jr. after 5 p.m. weekdays, 613-472-3691. 22-2-11 WISH to purchase , second hand PA equipment also portable organ suitable for hall. Phone 613-473-2098. 16-2-11 HANDYMAN with truck will do odd jobs, painting, carpentry work or home repairs. Free estimates. 613-472-3396 or 472-3109. 25-2-4 ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-365-9622. 45-2-11 ANTIQUES , bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-11 WISH to purchase misc. equipment for use in trailer park, i.e. motor mowers, lawnmowers, slides etc., lawnmowers, slides etc., chairs & tables, canvas equipment, 200 gal. oil tanks, anything useful pur- chased. 613-472-2098. 16-2-11	BEEF live weight or by the half. 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EGGS , farm fresh, avail- able at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8 & Sat. 8 - 11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN QC-4 Ascortlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Portable background also. Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont. KOK 2KO. 26-1-TFN GUNS : guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotguns, reloading equip- ment, everything for the hunter, before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St., Belleville. 613-962-0568. 52-1-TFN MARMORA , Centre Line Road, 2 bedroom house. Large lot. Partial basement. Good condition, \$18,000. \$3,000 down. Owner will take back mortgage 15 percent. 613-472-2848. 20-1-TFN TRUCK CAPS to fit most trucks - \$349.00 Dee Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501 Lower overhead means lower prices.	MORTGAGES ALL TYPES MARMORT INCORPORATED 181 Pinnacle Street P.O. 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Phone 705-778-2469. 29-1-2 KENMORE electric carpet sweeper, \$400. baby stroller, \$40, baby's sleigh, \$20, all in excellent con- dition. 613-473-2401. 29-1-1	GOLD & SILVER INEXPERIENCED INVESTORS JOIN CHERING METALS CLUB PHONE 613-473-2607 RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172	AUTOMOBILES 1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. auto- matic, good condition. 705- 778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-0-TFN 1972 FORD Van, mag. sun roof, roof rack, bed, high back buckets, cassette & 8 track, 202 automatic, 8800. 613-473-2645. 29-0-TFN 1976 OLDS Regency w/ air conditioned, loaded with custom, blue with velvet in- terior, excellent condition. \$1990 certified. 613-473-4507. 29-0-1	THE family of the late Mary McCann (Clayton) of Madoc, wish to thank relatives friends & neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to them during the illness & death of a loving wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. Dilloughough for his comforting words & the Dilloughoughs for rendering such beautiful songs. Also Eldorado Church ladies for providing lunch, Dr. C.C. Derry & McConnell Funeral Home. 28-3-3 STIRLING & Distric Busi- ness Association would like to thank everyone for making Canada Day such a success. Special thanks to each Craft's person, entertainers, those Merchants who donated their buildings. Girls who helped cloths to distribute balloons. Village Council for permis- sion to forego by-laws for 2 days. Special thanks to Mary McMullen & Eugene Burrell for organizing the complete weekend. Also Arnette Taylor for taking care of the Entertainment & thanks to all who participated. 28-3-5 THANKS to neighbours & friends for lovely flowers, cards, get well wishes & wonderful care while in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry & Dr. Briggs, Mildred M. McCullough. 28-3-5 MANY thanks to all my relatives, neighbours & friends who sent flowers & cards, also a special thanks to all who were so kind to take Jim to the hospital to see me. Thank you all. Myrtle Groves. 28-3-5 THE family of the late Alzina McKinnon would like to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to everyone for their acts of kindness & expressions of sympathy fol- lowing the loss of our dear mother, grandmother & great grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Briggs, Dr. Kuester & Dr. S. H. H. H. also Rev. Bryson & the McConnell Funeral Home. 28-3-5

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ANY STYLE
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DOG, white, 1 year old with a
fluffy white tail. Part husky.
Answers to Prince. Lost in
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Assoc. meeting July 21, 1982,
8 p.m., Annie's Restaurant. 16

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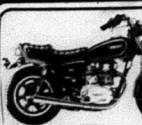
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ipal Offices, near ball park.
Phone 613-473-2549. 13

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sions, manicure eyebrow
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al treatment. Rhonda Bar-
riaga certified Esthetician.
Call: The Beauty Works, 2
Maple Dr., Belleville, Ont.
613-966-5211. 26-26-fm

**DEATH
NOTICES**

DEATH NOTICE
GRAY, RAYMOND (RED)
At Niagara Falls, Ontario, on
Wed., July 14, 1982 Raymond
William (Red) Gray, Hus-
band of Helen M. Morris.
Dear father of Mrs. Peter
Landry (Sharon), Niagara
Falls, Step-father of Clint
Wilson, Niagara Falls, &
Mrs. Marguerite Hough-
Thorold, Ontario. Brother of
Garnet & William Gray &
Mrs. Irene Martin all of
Niagara Falls & Mrs. Lena
Martin, Emsdale, Ontario, &
Chuck Gray.
Also surviving are 10 grand-
children & 6 great grand-
children. The funeral service
was held at the Funeral
Chapel of Hetherington &
Deans, 5176 Victoria Ave.,
Niagara Falls, Ontario, on
Friday, July 16, at 1 p.m.
Interment was made in Fair-
view Cemetery. 17



Mon. to Fri. 8-8

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Tweed

**Sour cream
use grows
in province**

Many of the products
found in the dairy section of
your local food store are
made right here in Ontario.
One such product is dairy
sour cream, and marketing
specialists at the Ontario
Ministry of Agriculture and
Food remind us that it is
available throughout the
year.

Sour cream was originally
sweet cream that had
soured naturally. Over the
years, a scientific process
was developed to produce
sour cream as we know it
today. Ontario sour cream is
made by a standardized
method and process, and
great care is taken to ensure
a top-quality product. Pure
lactic acid culture is added
to fresh pasteurized cream.
The culture change causes
the cream to be somewhat
acidic, which in turn causes
the protein to thicken,
producing a creamy, smooth
texture.

In Ontario, there are
several dairies making sour
cream, so different brand
names will be available. The
two main container sizes of
sour cream are 250 ml and
500 ml. Check the recipes
before buying to see which
best suits your needs.

Just as sour cream is
purchased from the refrig-
erated dairy section in the
store, it must also be kept
refrigerated at home. When
properly stored, sour cream
should keep its quality up to
the "Best Before" date
indicated on the container.
If it's well-chilled and
properly covered, it may
last longer.

Sour cream should never
be frozen. Freezing will
cause it to curdle and
become watery, and this
cannot be corrected.

Dress up beans

Every year, some of the
white beans harvested in
Ontario are prepared in a
variety of forms and canned
for your convenience, say
marketing specialists at the
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture
and Food.

Most white beans are
canned in a tomato-based
sauce, with or without meat.
The sauce may be sweet or
spicy, and will be indicated
as such on the label. A small
number of white beans are
also canned plain and
enable you to add your own
flavorings or sauces.

Canned beans are an easy
product to use, providing a
real boost for today's busy
homemaker. Heat the beans

serve, or heat them in the
oven in a covered dish for
half an hour at 180 deg. C
(350 deg. F) or until hot.
Canned beans are a super
convenience for winter
camping or barbecuing.
Just heat the beans in the
can by removing the label,
opening the can and setting
it in a saucepan of gently
boiling water.

If you prefer the home-
made touch, add some
mustard, ketchup, worces-
tershire sauce, or barbecue
sauce. Try onion and garlic
for spicy additions, and
maple syrup or molasses for
a little sweetness. For a
heartier main dish, add
wieners, sausages or bacon

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LIVE ROCK MUSIC

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- ✓ Home-Like Atmosphere

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or **613-472-3065**

Brighton OMAF Notes

BY D.F. YOUNG,
Agriculture Representative

MEETINGS:

Thursday, July 22
Campbellford 4-H Calf Club
meeting - 8 p.m., farm of
Paul Jeffs.

Thursday, July 22 - Apple
Producers' Tour, 1 p.m.,
registration at Knight's
Appleden Fruit Limited.

Monday, July 26 - Hol-
stein Twilight meeting and
beef barbeque, farm of Cliff
and Sharon Grills.

Tuesday, July 27 - Quinte
4-H Judging Competition -
Belleville Fair Grounds.

Wednesday, July 28 -
Northumberland 4-H Judg-
ing Competition - Belle-
ville Fair Grounds.

Wednesday, July 28 -
Northumberland 4-H Beef
Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

New Lodge Farm, RR. 5
Cobourg.

July 26 - 50 - Provincial
Soil and Crop Management
Tour in Quinte area.

Thursday, July 29
Warkworth 4-H club meet-
ing, 8 p.m., farm of Fred,
Carr, Morganston.

YOUNG FARMERS'
SOIL AND CROP TOUR -
Young farmers from across
Ontario will be visiting a
number of farms in the
district during the week of
July 26 to the 30. The tour is
an annual event, sponsored
by the Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Food, to
provide young farmers with
an opportunity to observe
and discuss various soil and
crop management tech-

niques and practices in a
given area. Two young
people from each county
and district have the oppor-
tunity to attend.

In Northumberland the
group will be visiting the
Lavers' chicken and cash
crop operation at Wark-
worth; Stewart's dairy farm,
Brighton; the Clitherows'
dairy operation at Godfrin-
ton; the Produce Processors
plant at Trenton and the
Federal Experimental Sta-
tion at Smithfield. They will
also be visiting the Ryken
tobacco farms at Castleton
and the Hoskin Bros. dairy
farm operation at Cobourg.
The group will also be
making a number of stops,
as well, in Prince Edward,
Hastings, Durham, Peter-
borough and Victoria coun-
ties.

LEAF ANALYSIS - Leaf
analysis has been an ac-
cepted method of determining
the nutritional requirements
for certain fruits and horti-
cultural crops for a number
of years. However, the leaf
analysis for general field
crops has not been a
common practice for many
reasons. The soil testing
services have been available
and do give a fairly accurate
reading of the Major nutri-
ents available for plant
growth. The soil testing
service, developed over a
number of years, is simple
to use and reliable, al-
though tests are not avail-
able for some of the minor
elements.

Tissue testing does re-
quire more skill and knowl-
edge because nutrient lev-
els in a plant vary with the
stage of development of
the plant and also vary from
one part of the plant to
another, as well as from one
plant to another. Therefore,
to get good interpretation of
the nutrient status of a crop
through leaf analysis, it is
necessary to take a number
of samples from the same
area of the plant at the same
stage of development for
comparative purposes. Crit-
ical and normal concentra-

tions of nutrients in the
major field crops have been
established to give some
guidelines for interpreting
results from tissue tests.

Guidelines are available
for nitrogen, phosphorus,
potassium, calcium, mag-
nesium, sulphur, boron,
copper, iron, manganese,
molybdenum, and zinc, for
alfalfa, spring grains, corn
and soybeans. There is a
charge for the leaf or tissue
analysis service ranging
from \$11.00 to \$16.00 per
sample depending on the
number of nutrients or
elements tested for. Analy-
sis is done through the Soil
and Plant Analysis Labora-
tories, University of
Guelph.

For many growers the
major use of tissue tests will
be to test for those minor
elements which are present-
ly not available through the
Guelph soil testing facili-
ties.

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Jewellers
Expert Watch,
Clock and
Electric Shaver
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REMOVING
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Antique watch and clock
repairs a specialty. All work
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by certified watchmaker.

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Double Size Unit,
List \$540.00
Sale **\$399⁹⁵**

Queen Size Unit
List \$580.00
Sale **\$479⁰⁰**

Perfect for cottage or spare
bedroom. Double size mattress with
extra firm support
\$88⁰⁰

**20% off All Serta
Perfect Sleeper**
mattresses and
box springs

**Comfort
Cushioning**
Prevents coil bed
rocking. Provides a
comfortable, cushion-
ing surface with
deep support.

**Decorative
Damask Cover**
Deep, plush quilted de-
corative fabric adds style,
elegance and comfort with
beauty that lasts.

**Exclusive
Sertaliner Bands**
Individual comfort and
support zones prevent
"roll together" by help-
ing to distribute body
weight evenly.

**Synchroflex
6-Turn Coil**
Gives needed support
plus comfort to light
weights and heavy
weights.

**Patented
Twindex Design**
For easier sleeping area
by "cupping" the body
to keep it in the right
position without that "falling
out of bed" feeling.

Burrell Mattresses
from \$69.95 single size

**Bed Frames with rug roller
castors**
Only **\$19⁹⁵**

Wicker Headboards
clearance priced.

**Sertapedic
Regular**
Double Size - mattress or box spring
List \$159.95
\$138⁰⁰ each

Single Size - mattress or box spring
List \$139.95
\$118⁰⁰

Queen Size Unit - Includes mattress
and box spring List \$79.95
\$318⁰⁰ each

**20% off
Simmons Beautyrest**
mattresses and box
springs, limited time.

Serta Perfect Sleeper
"Firmness that feels good!"

**Omniflex Coil
with Flare Base**

The flared coil in this unique
base allows for greater
comfort, support and
durability.

**Span-on-top
Welded Wire Grid**

Exclusive lighter grid
design provides a
uniform support surface for
the Perfect Sleeper
mattress.

**Torque Lock
Edge Modules**

Complete on 1/2 inch dia-
meter edge support
modules and
bolts are a 1/2 inch dia-
meter.

Sertapedic Regular
Features: Mattress
- 312 coils - 13 gauge
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1/2 inch Serta foam pad
10 lb. felt pad multi-quilted to 3 1/2
inch foam
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grid top

SERTA-WATERBED -Hybrid Model

Our best-Flotation System comes with a baffled bladder - special
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Plenty of free parking behind store.

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- (1) Allis Chalmers model 66 pull type Combine, power take off drive.
- (2) Allis Chalmers model 72 pull type Combine, auger feed P.T.O. drive.
- (3) Massey Ferguson model 35 self-propelled combine straw spreader, Scour Kleen.
- (4) Allis Chalmers model SP-100 self-propelled combine (low acreage)
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613-962-5044

Vankoughnet sees agreement signed

The Eastern Ontario Subsidary Agreement was signed on December 20th, 1979, and I was invited by the federal government of the day to attend the signing ceremony in Kemptonville.

This was a long overdue incentive program for south eastern Ontario.

The Eastern Ontario Subsidary Agreement is a cost shared program. Of the 50 million allocated, 25 million from the Ontario Provincial and the other 25 million will come from the Federal Government through the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion. Actual agreement expenditure to date has been slightly over 6.3 million, although 32.7 million has been committed as of March 31st, 1982.

The principal objectives of the two governments when they signed this agreement was to help stabilize, diversify and expand the economic base of the region.

The agreement focuses on assisting the development of the area's natural resources while ensuring their long term availability. A final element of the agreement seeks to stimulate and attract private investment.

The prime target of the agreement is the resource sector, with some 80 per cent (40 million) of the funds being allocated to developing the resource base of the region, particularly in agriculture and forestry. The agreement has this focus because of the advantages Eastern Ontario holds in these sectors. Assistance is intended primarily for rural areas.

The agreement is "program oriented" with funds earmarked to five key program categories.

The program relates to agriculture. Of the 22.85 million allocated to agriculture approximately 11 million is directed to a municipal outlet drainage project to assist in the construction of outlet drains required to increase the productive capacity of farmland. The South Nation River Basin Development which will provide interim flood control projects has been allocated 9 million. Of the 22.85 million set aside for agriculture, 16.8 million is committed, leaving 6.05 to be claimed.

The forestry project has been allocated 9 million. Components of the program include establishing an inventory of the forests in Eastern Ontario as well as a data basis for future wood supply. It also includes funding for forest renewal as well as development and marketing. Of the 9 million allocated, 5.4 million is committed, leaving available 3.6 million.

The minerals program has been allocated 4 million which, among other things is to develop a data base of unexplored areas for resource evaluation. 2.1 million is still uncommitted from that program.

Of the 4 million directed to tourism, 2.5 million has been committed, leaving 1.7 million still available for projects.

Analysis and development and public information will receive .5 million, of

which to March 31, 1982, \$200,000 was still available.

The Small Business Incentives Program has been allocated 10 million of the 50 million. It provides funding assistance of up to \$100,000 to stimulate small business development in rural and urban areas in Eastern Ontario.

Eligible activities include mining, quarrying, manufacturing, processing and related service industries. Of the 10 million allocated, 6 million was committed as

of March 31, 1981, fiscal year, leaving 4 million available.

Of the 50.55 million signed in the Eastern Ontario Subsidary Agreement in 1979, 32.7 million has been committed, leaving 17.65 million still available.

The Eastern Ontario Development Corporation predicts that the 10 million allocated to small business will be completely committed by the end of 1982. The EODC, with a mandate from

the province, is responsible for the implementation of all cost-shared programs and projects in the Eastern Ontario Subsidary Agreement.

Applications for assistance under the agreement are assessed by a federal-provincial management committee who evaluate projects for compliance to guidelines.

On a cross-national comparison Ontario has not benefited from DREE to the extent of other regions. In 1980/81 Quebec, with approximately 2 million less people than Ontario, received 167.6 million versus 34.5 received by Ontario. In Quebec \$26.59 per capita was spent as opposed to \$4.03 per capita in Ontario. Ontario is last out of 10 provinces in the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion Spending in Canada.

It is painfully evident that Ontario is not being afforded equal opportunity with the rest of the regions of Canada and even more evident is the neglect of certain areas within the province. In Eastern Ontario, DREE is misunderstood and currently does not satisfy the legitimate aspirations of local businessmen to the growth potential of this region. The first Eastern Ontario Subsidary Agreement was signed by Progressive Conservative governments. Perhaps it will take another Federal PC government to get another DREE agreement.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Vankoughnet

The perception of Canadians in all walks of life is that the government is on the ropes, bedevilled by two budget failures, one after the other; the collapse of key planks in the government's policy strategy, Alsatians, Alaska Pipeline, Cold Lake, the NEP, FIRA, two budgets, Canada Development Corporation and a general recognition that the economy is in crisis because of the government's mismanagement and the abject failure of its attempt to curb inflation, keep interest rates within bounds and support the dollar.

The view is one of unrelieved blackness, of failure after failure, a government isolated from realities, tied hand and foot to the bureaucracy, obsessed with paper programs and text-book panaceas which have demonstrably damaged the economy and caused personal injury to thousands of Canadians.

The last strings to the government's shaky bow were the Versailles Summit and the new MacEachen Budget. It muffed both.

Trudeau failed at the Versailles Summit to convince the other participants that the United States was the architect of world economic stagnation and the new MacEachen emerged as stultified, boxed-in, stereotyped - a re-run of the November fiasco with the same cliches, the same cast, the same dialogue and the same disastrous horror scenario.

The government gives the impression of being on the ropes, boxed-in, drowning in a sea of troubles. Pressure is growing in the business world, the media, labor, even the Public Service for this fatal and fumbling government to pack up.

The Opposition is leading the hue and cry against a government which in eighteen months has dissipated the nation's prosperity and capacity to recover.

Uncontrolled spending, arrogance, hypocrisy are regarded as the least crimes of a government which calls for restraint and co-operation from Canadians while it goes on pyramiding its own incredible expenditures to the point where it has now become a succubus, drawing sustenance from a faltering economy to bolster

its own senseless schemes and swelling hordes of retainers, advisers, consultants, Liberal Party hacks, and patronage-supported hangers on.

In going for the jugular, the Opposition is reflecting the feeling expressed from coast to coast, the West, Central Canada, the Atlantic, the North, even Quebec.

If this government has friends, it is hard to imagine where they are.

It has successfully alienated business, labor, the media, the farmers, the fishermen, and even quite a few of its own back-benchers.

The government is selling a bill of goods in which it appears as a little band of heroes, fighting a rearguard action against hostile and heartless United States policies, clever and successful economic rivals in Japan and Germany, the dark shadow of a world recession over which the government had no control, evil and intractable forces in Canada who refuse to listen to the government's repeated siren calls for restraint. The government has now played its last cards in calling on Canadians to sacrifice in order that it may continue with its shaky schemes and onward march to Cloud Cuckoo Land, where everyone will be employed in an Axworthy make-work project, where the petroleum industry here and in the rest of the world will march to Marc Lalonde's tune and the economy will sit up and beg as Allan MacEachen waves his magic wand.

This picturesque state of affairs is not likely to be realized in the near future.



Stirling

Women's Institute

Wednesday, Aug. 4th
BUS TRIP FOR PICNIC
Hostess: Dorothy McCaughen
Roll Call - What I like best about today.
Programme: Mae Clarke and Ann McInroy.

Crown Cleaners

Will be closed for vacation from
July 24th to Aug. 7th



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JULY 23 & 24

Where else?

Angelo's
Madoc



Stirling

Mid Summer Clearance

USED, NEW & DEMOS SALE ENDS JULY 24TH

1982 COUGAR GS
4 door sedan, V6 engine, white sidewall tires, heavy duty battery, block heater, remote mirrors, p.s., p.b., full spare tire, twin comfort seats, quartz clock, tilt steering wheel, finished in 2 tone green with green cloth interior. Only 4150 km. Lic. SMF 576 List price \$10,814.
Sale Price - \$9,798.00

DEMO

1982 FORD GRANADA
4 dr. sedan, V6, automatic, white sidewall tires, block heater, p.s., p.b., remote mirrors, full spare tire, tilt steering wheel, split bench seat, quartz clock, AM radio, paint stripes, finished in black with red interior, only 9800 km. Lic. SMF 577. Original list price \$10,473.
Sale Price - \$9,408.00

1980 GRANADA GHIA
4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., electric rear defroster, AM FM radio & aircondition, grey in colour with blue cloth interior & 43,000 km. Lic. SOZ 171.
Price - \$6,495.00

1980 CITATION
4 door hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, dual sports mirrors & electric rear defroster, finished in burgundy & 42,000 km. Lic. DVV 448.
Price - \$5,995.00

1980 CITATION
2 door hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., AM FM radio, electric rear defroster, finished in grey with 52,000 km. Lic. PND 788.
Price - \$5,295.00

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT
3 door hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., AM radio, dual sports mirrors, electric rear defroster, wire wheel covers, finished in med. blue, 50,000 km. Lic. OBJ 902.
Price - \$3,995.00

1979 VOLARE
4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., AM radio, p.s., p.b., electric rear defroster, finished in green and only 39,000 km. Lic. OBK 045.
Price - \$4,995.00

1979 PINTO
3 dr. hatchback, 6 cyl., auto., AM radio, electric rear defroster, tinted glass, finished in red, 56,000 km. Lic. OCZ 415.
Price - \$3,895.00

1979 ASPEN
4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, electric rear defroster, finished in light cream with matching cloth interior, only 27,000 km.
Price - \$5,295.00

1979 BUICK SKYLARK
4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, rear window defogger, finished in dark blue with matching cloth interior, 41,000 km. Lic. SYR 293.
Price - \$5,495.00

1979 MONARCH
2 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, electric rear defroster, two tone grey and black paint and cloth interior, 40,000 km. Lic. RPO 804.
Price - \$5,495.00

1979 MONARCH
2 door, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, 82,000 km., finished in med. blue. Lic. NOD 980.
Price - \$4,295.00

1978 NOVA
2 door, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM cassette, rear defogger, finished in light blue with 90,000 km. Lic. MVF 852.
Price - \$4,295.00

1977 VOLARE
2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., AM radio, bucket seats, finished in burgundy, 77,000 km. Lic. PPJ 927.
Price - \$3,495.00

NEW TRUCKS

1983 FORD RANGER
7 ft. box, 2.3 litre, 4 cyl. engine, automatic, p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, block heater, AM radio, tape stripes, unit #2032. List price \$9,144.
Sale Price - \$8,200.00
Includes freight & P.V.I.

1982 FORD F150
300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, reg. gas, 7100 G.V.W., net vinyl seat, trim, P235 X 75 XL tires, rear step bumper, block heater, swing lock mirrors, p.s., p.b., snow tires, high output heater, pin stripes, unit #2005. List price \$9,466.
Sale Price - \$8,200.00
Includes freight & P.V.I.

1982 FORD F150 EXPLORER PICKUP
300 C.I.D. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., reg. gas, 6100 G.V.W. cloth seat trim, rear step bumper, block heater, swing lock mirrors, p.s., p.b., P235 X 75 XL tires, snows on rear, unit #2043. List price \$10,519.
Sale Price - \$9,100.00
Includes freight & P.V.I.

1980 G.M.C. PICKUP
305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, low mount mirrors, finished in med. blue. Lic. DY806.
Price - \$4,295.00

Bring This Ad To Wells Ford Mercury, Stirling
★ And We Will Pay For The New Truck License Plates ★



Monday to Thursday till 8:30,
Friday till 5:00 Saturday till 4:00
STIRLING 613-395-3375

Problem identification

WAYNE MARTIN'S
COMMENTS - Field Crop
Records - Planning for the Future. Crop problems today can be a key to preventing a reoccurrence

in future. The secret is to identify the problem as the present crop is growing, and take corrective measures, if possible, before the next crop season. A regular walk through your fields, making written notes of growth, week problems, disease, etc. provides specific information on each field. If there is a particular problem, identify it, determine if there is a solution before next year, and be prepared to take the corrective action when necessary.

HOLSTEIN CLASSIFICATION DATES - Murrays
Hunt of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada advises that the approximate dates for the type classification visits in Hastings County will be from July 15 to July 19, 1982. For the people who take part in this program by pre-arrangement it is part of the breed improvement work in the selection of cattle and the planning of long range breeding programs.

HAY ISN'T JUST HAY
W.D. Tipper - With the rearranged weather system of 1982 it has been a difficult year to get the best of early cut hay. In fact it has been a difficult year to make haylage. When people

were interested in getting at it too often the fields were too soft to warrant making the extra effort in view of the damage that machinery could cost. Still hay that has been made recently will still run at a fairly high protein level and it is still the heart of the livestock operation in terms of cattle and sheep. As farm producers look for additional sources of income it appears that hay may be a more available cash crop than we sometimes appreciate. As a cash crop just any type of hay isn't good enough. This came to mind when we received a letter from Crystall Spring Agri. Ltd. of RR 2, Meaford, Ontario who are prepared to buy guidelines this company uses in the purchases of hay and straw would be useful if a producer were developing a hay market even on a local basis where he or she hoped to build a reputation as a quality supplier which would mean the top price going. The qualities of hay or straw being sold can probably be

listed as follows:

- Hay: 1) Green, dry, square-baled hay with no indication of mustiness or mould.
- 2) Early June cut, also 2nd and 3rd cut.
- 3) Clean - should have no weeds or very little weed content.
- 4) Conditioned.
- 5) Bale strings should be snug, not loose.
- 6) Bale length should be 34" - 36" (best for transporting).
- 7) Straw: 1) Bales should meet the same requirements of length as hay.
- 2) Not wetness or moisture.
- 3) To be free of weeds.
- 4) GUARDING FANS - Simple electrical fans used in agriculture can be dangerous. Fans are used for a variety of jobs on the farm, from barn ventilation to grain drying. An unguarded fan can inflict serious injury. Make sure your fans are adequately guarded to protect people and livestock. "DO IT OUR WAY - IT WON'T HURT".

Deckhand puppet shows set

Three Kingston students, under direction from Catherine Chisholm, co-ordinator of the Deckhands Puppet Troupe Theatre, will present two plays in Madoc July 28, at 10 a.m., a press release revealed last week. Why The Bear Has A Stumpy Tail and The Plump Princess will be staged with puppets designed for the Deckhands by Trudy McKeown, Nanapanee.

The plays will both be performed in one 30-minute period, and a band concert will follow, at the Trinity United Church.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The bear story is a new version of a Norse folk-tale, featuring Mrs. Rabbit, her

daughter Little Red Riding Rabbit, Blossum Possum, Professor Groundhog and Cecil Bear, telling how Cecil Bear loses his big bushy tail.

The Princess story, an original tale for marionettes, tells how Princess Frumpious, Frumpy, overcomes bad manners and shabbiness to become a happy princess.

The troupe will visit 99 libraries or communities in five weeks.

Further information can be obtained from the local library.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

II
IS COMING
FRI. AUG. 6



The Electric People

HOME WIRING CENTRE

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete stock of wiring material economically priced.

WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service.

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

A Finkle Electrician can work with YOU to complete your wiring project and help you save.

VISIT OUR ANTENNA SHOP

Self Support Towers
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OPEN

Thurs. & Fri. Nights
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354 Pinnacle St.
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BELLEVILLE
Free Parking

Dixie Lee

Summer Picnic Pack Special

Good old Summertime Value!



The Dixie Lee ECONO FAMILY PAK

A ready-to-go picnic!

INCLUDES:

- 9 pieces of GOLDEN CHICKEN
- Family size FRENCH FRIES
- 2 medium salads (of your choice)
- 750 ml. bottle of PEPSI* (plus deposit)

Perfect for a family of 3 - 4.

Plates, Plastic cutlery and serviettes available at nominal charge.

Durham St. S. Madoc
613-473-4644

 CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

Huntingdon Township held meetings

The Old Marmora Road is to be resurfaced it was decided at a meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council July 6.

The Old Marmora Road is also known as the Madoc and Huntingdon Boundary Road.

In other business, the following was discussed:



Mrs. Barbara Walts
Brussels, daughter of the late Earl and Irene Benson, Ivanhoe, graduated from Humber College, Toronto, in Funeral Service. Barbara will assist her husband, Max, in the M.L. Walts Funeral Homes in Brussels and Gorrie and the R.S. Box Funeral Home, Seaford. Barbara is the mother of 4 daughters, 2 sons and 3 grandchildren.

Stan Popko attended the meeting and discussed a private road near his cottage. No action was taken. The road superintendent was instructed to examine the road and report to council.

Clearing the headwaters of Rawdon Creek was discussed with Russell Sills and Rob Messervey, Lower Trent Conservation Authority.

Bernice Young obtained information on a possible road opening between lots 13 and 14 near her cottage.

David Cook, manager, Talc Mines, discussed rezoning talc mine property and a possible road closing on the boundary between Madoc and Huntingdon Townships.

Council concurred with Niall Carney's amending of the official plan on parts lot 14 and 15, Concession 14, Huntingdon Township to permit the mine to expand. No action was taken after discussions about the road leading to Clifford Moore's property part lot 15, Concession 14.

Road voucher number 6 for \$26,081.15 was approved for payment.

Council sought an agreement with Thurlow Township to prime and chip the boundary road if Thurlow is willing to proceed this year.

Council is prepared to agree in writing with Dick Jones on what basic construction will be done on road opening between Concession 13 and 14.

A letter was sent to R. Kolasser advising that weeds on his property must be destroyed to avoid having them destroyed at his expense.

Severance application B141/82 regarding the estate of Carl McCoy part lot 11, Concession 13, was recommended for consent.

Queensboro News: Senior Citizens visit

By GOLDIE HOLMES
Mrs. Lud Kapusta, Kai and Marcus of Toronto, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mrs. Hilda DeClair and Mrs. Jessie Holmes spent a few days this week with Mrs. Walter Henry in Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Corrina and Raquel and Mrs. June Simpson, Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday.

Members of Queensboro Women's Institute had supper out at the Land O' Lakes restaurant on Highway 7 on July 14, instead of having a July meeting.

By-Law 2070-81 to close a portion of road allowance in Lot 1, Concession 3, was given first and second reading.

A deposit of \$500 was requested from David Donnan to proceed with the road closing.

The Clerk was instructed to contact Greer Galloway and advise them council approves of Thompson Drain to date and if necessary to request their approval to return the performance bond to Richard Jones Ltd.

A subsequent meeting was held on July 14. Minutes are not yet available.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely, Debbie and Gregory of Long Sault spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley. They all attended the funeral service for the late Mary McCann of Eldorado. The funeral service was held in Madoc last Monday.

A bus load of senior citizens from Newmarket toured placed of interest in the Madoc district on Wednesday. They had Mrs. Hilda Anderson of Madoc as their guide and came to Queensboro to see the dam. They also stopped to say hello to Goldie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes, Tony and Scott of Edmonton, Alberta, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, last Thursday.

OBITUARIES

MARY PATRICIA MCCANN

Madoc and Hazel Empey, Belleville.

Records indicate Mrs. McCann was educated in Hart's Public School, Madoc High School and Ontario Business College, and that she worked at Silverwood's Dairy, Peterborough for 13 years before coming to Madoc where she worked at the Madoc Talc Mine for two years.

The funeral was held July 12, in the McConnell Funeral Home by Rev. Don Dillabough.

Pall-bearers were Garnet Pogue, Pat Rody, Fred Bosley, Gordon Lebow, Hubert Hannah and Ken Adams. Interment was in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Mrs. McCann was about three years ago. They have two sons: Doug McCann, Columbus, Ohio and Jim McCann, Edison, Alberta.

Mary Patricia had three brothers and two sisters: Alex Blakely, St. Catharines; Maurice Blakely, Foxboro; Ross Blakely, Long Sault; Barbara Preston.

Notice

Madoc Village Council passed

By-Law No. 1087-A on April 27, 1982

which, in part, is as follows:

'That stop signs be erected for all four approaches at the intersection of Baldwin and Livingstone Streets. This four way stop to be in effect for a period of three months after which time the stop signs on Baldwin Street are to be removed.'

The new stop signs on Livingston Street are

to be in place August 3, 1982.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS AT DECEMBER 31, 1981

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members Council
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
the Corporation of the
Township of Madoc
We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc at December 31, 1981 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 25, 1982
License No. 471

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR,
McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1981	1980
Residential & Farm	1.12	1.12
Commercial & Industrial	1.12	1.12
Courty purposes	1.12	1.12
School board purposes	1.12	1.12

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1981	1980
Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit), beginning of year	\$7,804	\$7,804
Revenue	303,127	303,827
Expenses	(295,323)	(295,323)
Ontario grants	108,087	108,176
Other grants	1,409	1,409
Fees and service charges	2,800	2,800
Other	2,800	2,800
Expenditure	(295,323)	(295,323)
General government	42,140	38,291
Protection to persons and property	36,843	36,843
Transportation services	108,087	108,176
Environment services	2,800	2,800
Health services	406	406
Social and family services	8,000	8,000
Accreditation and cultural services	4,900	4,900
Planning and development	38,400	38,400
Courty purposes	17,714	17,714
School board purposes	303,127	303,827
Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit), end of year	\$911	\$7,804

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1981

	1981	1980
ASSETS		
Current	548,475	517,424
Long term	71,837	53,542
Accounts receivable	108,087	108,176
Other current assets	12,500	12,500
Capital Outlay	1,409	1,409
Other Long Term Assets	2,800	2,800
	643,608	695,851

LIABILITIES, RESERVE FUNDS, ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS

	1981	1980
Current Liabilities	5,347	5,347
Long term Liabilities	1,409	1,409
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,409	1,409
Other current liabilities	1,409	1,409
Net Long Term Liabilities	1,409	1,409
Reserves and Reserve Funds	210,819	165,473
Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit) and Unapplied Capital Receipts	7,804	7,804
	225,039	174,635

CAPITAL FUND OPERATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

	1981	1980
Unapplied Capital Outlay (Unexpended Capital Financing), beginning of year	\$911	\$911
Contributions from revenue fund	19,321	20,701
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	1,409	1,409
Other grants	2,800	2,800
Other	19,321	19,321
Total Capital Financing	33,461	44,831
Capital Expenditure	(32,550)	(32,550)
General government	19,321	18,369
Protection to persons and property	1,409	1,409
Transportation services	1,409	1,409
Environment services	1,409	1,409
Health services	1,409	1,409
Social and family services	1,409	1,409
Accreditation and cultural services	1,409	1,409
Planning and development	1,409	1,409
Courty purposes	1,409	1,409
School board purposes	1,409	1,409
Total Expenditure	(32,550)	(32,550)
Unapplied Capital Outlay (Unexpended Capital Financing), end of year	\$911	\$911

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND CONTINUITY

	1981	1980
Reserves and Reserve Funds, beginning of year	\$165,473	\$117,879
Revenue	15,900	20,000
Contributions received	3,200	3,200
Interest earned	6,000	6,000
Ontario Home Renewal Plan (H.R.P.) Grant	9,200	9,200
Other	1,409	1,409
Expenditure	(4,576)	(3,923)
Transfers to revenue fund	9,200	9,200
Transfers to reserve fund	1,409	1,409
Other	1,409	1,409
Reserves and Reserve Funds, end of year	\$185,106	\$144,369

NOTES TO FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

1. Accounting Policies
The Corporation has adopted the accounting policies of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

2. Changes in Accounting Policies
The Corporation has adopted the accounting policies of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

3. Capital Expenditure
The Corporation has adopted the accounting policies of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

4. Reserve Funds
The Corporation has adopted the accounting policies of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

5. Other Information
The Corporation has adopted the accounting policies of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Swimming Lessons

MADOC & DISTRICT RECREATION COMMITTEE
and
MINISTRY OF CULTURE & RECREATION

are offering

SWIM PROGRAM

At Campkin's Camp-Inn Pool on Quin-Mo-Lac Road

Lessons To Begin

July 26 - Aug. 20

9a.m.-12 noon, ages 3 and up

Red Cross Water Safety Programs, Level 1 to 3

Tadpole and Bronze

Registration Date: Fri., July 23, 1982

Campkin's Pool

9AM - 12 NOON

If possible, please return last year's progress cards

Registration Fee:

Madoc Village - Single \$15, Family \$37.50

Other - Single \$18.75, Family \$50

INSTRUCTOR: KIM GAEBEL 473-2446

Leaders: Arlene Brown & Carolyn Hagerman

Co-ordinator: A. Pignen 473-2400

Township of Huntingdon

Requires A
Part-Time Building

Inspector

Including By-Law
Enforcement

Apply in writing and supply a complete resume of experience, education and references.

Applications for the above position will be received in confidence by the undersigned until 4 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 1982.

All applications to be sealed and clearly marked Application for Building Inspector.

Linda C. Danford,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont.
K0K 2K0
613-473-4030

Competitive prices at MADOC



Winners of Madoc I.G.A. July 17th Draw

Brenda Francis, Madoc Herb Brady, Madoc B. Baker, Gilmour
Cheryl Davidson, Madoc Shirley Rose, Madoc

Coca-Cola Or Sprite CASE OF 24X350 ML TINS 5.49 <small>ALSO AVAILABLE IN RETURNABLE 500 ML BTL. AT REGULAR PRICES</small>	Bathroom Tissue ASSORTED COLORS, 1-PLY, BUDGET, 4 ROLL PKG. 1.89	Peanut Butter SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY IGA 500 g JAR 1.29	Margarine 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL 1-LB. PARCH. PKG. 1.39	Choice Peas 14-FL. OZ. TIN 1.39
Peek Frean Biscuits FRUIT CREAMS OR FAMILY ASSORTMENT 500 g PKG. 1.89	Fab Detergent POWDERED 6 L BOX 3.39	Red Kidney Beans IGA 14-FL. OZ. TIN 1.39	Grapefruit-Or Orange Juice TREESWEET, 48-FL. OZ. TIN 1.09	Cheddar Cheese MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED IGA 12-OZ. PKG. 2.39

Potato Chips IGA REGULAR, RIPPLE OR SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED 200 g PKG. .99	Quench ASSORTED FLAVORS 814 g TIN 2.49	Conditioner Or Shampoo ASSORTED VARIETIES, ENHANCE 1.99	Pampers Newborn Diapers DISPOSABLE PKG. OF 48 5.69	Coca-Cola Or Sprite 750 ML BTL. PLUS 30 DEP. PER BTL. .49	Carnation 2% Milk PARTLY SKIMMED 385 ML TIN .59
Rite Serviettes ASSORTED COLORS PKG. OF 240 1.59	Whole Tomatoes ATLANTA CHOICE 18-FL. OZ. TIN .89	Freezer Bags QUICK, FRY 2 1/2, QUART 2 1/2, OR POLY TIE 8 1/2 EA. PKG. .39	Diapers QUICK, FRY 2 1/2, QUART 2 1/2, OR POLY TIE 8 1/2 EA. PKG. 1.29	Garbage Bags GLAD BATH SIZE BUNDLE PACK OF 30 PKG. OF 40 1.79	Fillet in Sauce FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES, HIGH LINEAR 14-OZ. PKG. 2.19
Bathroom Tissue DECOR ASSORTED COLORS, 3-PLY ROLL PKG. 1.19	Total Diet SOFT, MOST DOG FOOD 2 LB. PKG. 2.49	Paper Plates ROYAL CHINMET, 8 1/2 INCH LUNCH (PKG. OF 30) OR 10 1/2 INCH DINNER (PKG. OF 15) EA. PKG. 1.29	Crumpets TOASTMASTER PKG. OF 8 .79	Jell-O Pudding Pops FROZEN, BOIL-IN-BAG, LASAGNA, SALISBURY STEAK OR BEEF STEW, GREEN GIANT PKG. OF 12 OR 24 2.79	Meat Entrees FROZEN, BOIL-IN-BAG, LASAGNA, SALISBURY STEAK OR BEEF STEW, GREEN GIANT 9-OZ. PKG. 1.79
White Serviettes BUDGET, PKG. OF 120 .99	Mother Parkers Tea Bags CRANBERRY, GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE PKG. OF 75 1.39	Vienna Loaf IGA ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 g TO 350 g PKG. .85	Candles IGA ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 g TO 350 g PKG. .85	Waxed Paper BUDGET, ROLL BOX .99	

Round Steak Roasts CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT 5.27/kg 2.39/LB.	Smoked Pork Shoulders COOKED PICNIC 2.84/kg 1.29/LB.
Round Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS" FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT 5.49/LB. 2.49/LB.	Inside Round Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS" 5.71/LB. 2.59/LB.
Wiener Slices FRESH 1.69	Smoked Sausage Breakfast Slices SMOKED SAUSAGE 2.19
Liverwurst FRESH .95	Swiss Pickled Brisket VACUUM PACKED 5.93/LB. 2.69/LB.
Side Bacon SLICED 2.59	Stone Picked Pork Sausages STONE PICKED 3.95/LB. 1.79/LB.
Cooked Ham SLICED 1.49	Sandwich Meats SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES IGA 175 g PKG. .89
	Stewing Beef CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS & LEAN" 4.39/LB. 1.99/LB.
	Pork Hocks FRESH 1.43/LB. .65/LB.
	Blood Pudding FRESH, VACUUM PACKED 4.39/LB. 1.99/LB.

Corn On-The-Cob PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 8 FOR .99	California Plums PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 1.96/LB. .89/LB.	Outspan Navel Oranges PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA SIZE 11 1/2 2.29/DOZ.
Bananas PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE, CHOCUETA OR DEL MONTE .86/LB. .39/LB.	Avocados PRODUCT OF U.S.A. .69	Bunch Radish PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 3 FOR .99
Mangoes PRODUCT OF MEXICO .99	Large Cantaloupes PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE .39	Green Onions PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 3 BUNCHES FOR .99
Cucumbers PRODUCT OF ONTARIO .39	Green Or Yellow Beans PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 1.52/LB. .69/LB.	Zucchini Squash PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 1.10/LB. 2.10/LB.
	Fresh Mushrooms PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 4.17/LB. 1.89/LB.	Watermelon PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 2.99
	Alfalfa Sprouts PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 113 g PKG. .89	

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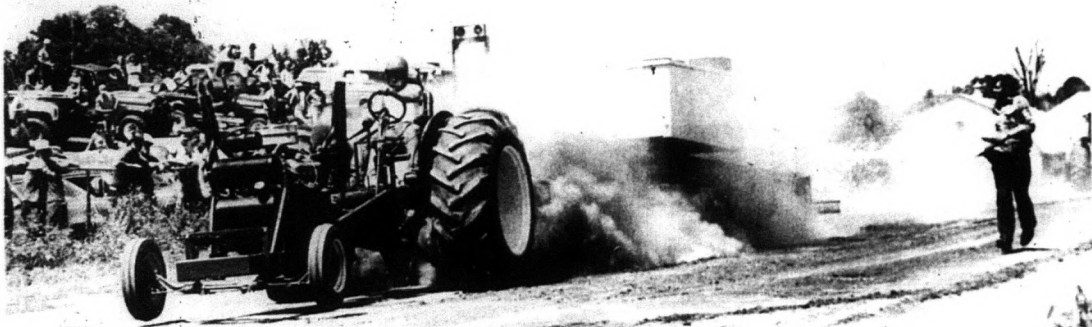
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Vol. 105

No. 30

Wed., July 28, 1982

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25'



Modified to move

Charles Hynes lifts off on a demonstration run Saturday

at the Madoc Tractor Pulling display at the

fairgrounds. Hynes, from Bowmanville, had trouble

with a push-rod and spent time after the demonstra-

tion preparing the modified tractor for Sunday's events.

The tractor is a Massey 44 with a 466 Lincoln engine.

Madoc Pullers Jamboree draws weekend crowd

About 400 spectators lined the fences to watch tractors compete in the Madoc Pullers Jamboree at the fairgrounds Saturday. Stock tractors in the 6,000 pound class opened the jamboree and were followed later in the day with highway tractors.

In the evening, Saturday, a dance was held in the reception centre. Called Country Blue Grass Hoe

Down, the music was supplied by Backdoor Country.

Mid-day Sunday saw another 400 people at the grounds to watch 4 x 4 trucks and Modified tractors pull for points and money.

An antique car show was held in the afternoon, and roller-skating was carried out in the recreation centre.

Food was available on the grounds. Food supply was

co-ordinated by about 35 members of the Women's Division of the Madoc Fair Board.

Information available shows the following Saturday results by class:

4000-6000 lbs. A. Palmateer;

5000-7000 lbs. Paul Harder;

7000-9000 lbs. Betty Harder;

9000-11,000 lbs. John

Palmateer;

11,000-13,000 lbs. John

Palmateer;

13,000-15,000 full pull by

Larry Palmateer;

15,000 and over Larry

Palmateer.

Highway tractor pull in-

formation is not available.

Sunday's results:

4 x 4s under 5,500 lbs.

stock within 20-mile radius,

Stan O'Connor;

5,500 and under, modi-

fied, Joe Balsom;

5,500 and under stock

open, Warren Rohrer;

5,500-6,500 modified,

Charlie Hynes;

Modified tractors, light,

Roger Swan;

Modified tractors, heavy,

with a full pull, Roger Swan.

On Saturday, six highway

tractors arrived too late for

their class.

A special class was run

for money, but no points or

trophies were awarded.

"The jamboree was successful as a show," said Ken Yarrow, member of the Madoc Agriculture Society and treasurer of the Pullers Jamboree.

Part of the show's success is due to the assistance of the Madoc merchants for their advertising and trophy donations, he said, and part due to out-of-town equipment dealers.

800 visited O'Hara Mill conservation area in one month this summer

It sat quietly most of the year, just being a historic and geographic location a mile north of Highway 7, a mile west of 62.

Early this summer, however, it stopped being quiet. Kathy Lee, of the Old Marmora Road, drove to the O'Hara Mill complex early in May to become the first of three students employed to operate the pioneer conservation area from May 24 to Labor Day.

In Kathy's wake, 800 visitors from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, England, Eastern Canada, Western Canada, Texas and California poured into O'Hara Mill the first month.

There were school tours, senior citizens' tours, reunions, church picnics, family picnics and individual visitors.

Kathy and her two cohorts, Tammy Bateman and Carol Reynolds, both of the Madoc area, can look forward to about 800 more visitors before the summer is over.

Last year, the visitors' register shows, 1,336 people visited O'Hara Mill by July 15, seven weeks before it closed.

And the big day of the year is still to come: Pioneer Day, August 15.

Last year, Pioneer Day drew 413 registered visitors and many who did not, or were unable to register.

Like last year, Pioneer Day this year will feature a blacksmith working in the smithy's shop, paintings of local artists, a senior citizen costume display, gospel singing groups, square dancing, bagpipers, a quilter at work and the O'Hara Muley-sawmill cutting logs the highlight of the complex.

New this year will be a pioneer lighting display, a collection of lamps and lighting gadgets from pion-

eer days. Food will be available, the girls understand, from the Madoc Firemen, who last year whipped up corn-on-the-cob, hamburgers and hot dogs.

O'Hara Pioneer Complex is operated by the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) and is a restoration including a sawmill, house, school, carpenter shop and implement sheds.

The complex also offers picnic and sport areas, a nature trail and guides for house and grounds tours if desired.

Guides this year are: Carol Reynolds, 22, in her third year at O'Hara Mill; Kathy Lee, 24, and Tammy Bateman, 19, both in their first year.

Carol Reynolds is a graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming, holding a 3-year diploma in Tourism and Transportation. She will be going to work for Franklin Tours in Actinolite after Labor Day.

Kathy Lee will return to

Loyalist College, Belleville, for her second year of a diploma course in Mental Retardation Counselling.

Tammy Bateman, having completed grade 13, will go

to the University of Guelph to study fine arts.

The girls work a 40-hour week in five days. The routine calls for two of them to be on duty. Two of them

are sponsored by Summer Canada and one is sponsored by Experience '82.

O'Hara Mill carries a name that can be traced. See O'Hara page 2



Shirley White, left, co-ordinator, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, and Julie Rollins, 17,

of RR 1, Thomasburg, are organizing a bus trip to Canada's Wonderland and beginning a campaign to

collect articles the organization can sell at fall fairs to raise funds after government money runs out.

The offices of The Madoc Review will be closed Monday, August 1, Civic Holiday.

Madoc The Review

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Madoc Legion presents two \$500 cheques

In a few moments last Thursday evening, Branch 365 of the Royal Canadian Legion placed \$1,000 into circulation in the community, as Treasurer Don Ash presented cheques for \$500 to The Salvation Army and

to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"We still have more work to do for people who look after the interests of the community," Mr. Ash said, "and some of our other projects are in other than a

cash form."

Mr. Ash said the Legion takes pride in being able to save money in tough times and to be able to put it back into use for good causes.

Lieutenant Sheila Buck, Corps Officer of the Salva-

O'Hara Mill tended by students in summer

Continued from page 1
back about 300 years. The O'Hara family came from Ireland and the O'Haras were known as spice merchants who traded from Londonderry to the East Indies.

Wendy Wallace, in her section The Lives of Two and Many, in the publication If They Could See Us Now, states that the O'Hara family business probably diminished as family members grew in military and social stature.

Many of the family members were knighted; given Lieutenant Governorships or made Barons. Others were captured in

military actions or rescued their commanders-in-chief, and were rewarded with titles.

General Charles O'Hara surrendered papers, in the name of General Cornwallis, to George Washington in 1781.

In about 1821, James O'Hara arrived in Madoc Township and was eventually made the township's first justice of the peace. He became known as Squire O'Hara.

James' Junior, who built the house now sitting at O'Hara Mill, was the Squire's son.

The sawmill had been built earlier by someone else.

James Junior was eventually made a Justice of the Peace as his father had been.

James Junior died at 88, in 1914.

His farm stayed in the hands of immediate family until 1954, when it was purchased by the MRCA.

Restoration has been going on since then, with pioneer machinery and buildings being added.

Many of the artifacts in the house are brought to the Mill each spring from winter storage and safe-keeping in Belleville.

Bus to Canada Wonderland planned by Big Brothers, Sisters

Last year they organized a bus trip to Canada's Wonderland and this year they're doing it again.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, Madoc, are setting August 8 as the date for this year's trip, which can accommodate 52 people.

The trip is open to all Big

and Little Brothers and Sisters and to the single parents.

The trip will cost \$21 per person, and the first \$2 who hand in a \$10 deposit will be accommodated.

Information on the trip is available at 473-4620 or 478-2293.



Don Ash, treasurer of Branch 365, Royal Canadian Legion, is shown after presenting cheques for \$500

each to Lieutenant Sheila Buck, Corps Officer, Salvation Army, Tweed, and

of the Madoc branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Harold Brintnell, Madoc chairman of the Canadian Cancer Society, thanked Mr. Ash for the \$500 donation to his branch of the society.

"Last year," Mr. Brintnell explained, "the cancer society collected \$2,450 locally during the cancer fund drive, but needed about \$400 more."

The society spent \$400 more than it collected by paying for colostomies, buying pain-killing drugs and by transporting cancer patients, he said.

The other projects Mr. Ash referred to include contributions to the Adult Training School in Madoc and the purchase of 19 new hats for Madoc firemen at a cost of about \$60 each.

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Fifi the Flirt puts everything into the delivery of her "pitches" as you will see at the game in Springbrook on

Tuesday, August 3rd, when the California Cuties take on the Springbrook Royals.

Baker's Valley held Sunday Fest

"White Line Fever" Country Music Show and provided plenty of good country music and back up for the talent contest at Baker's Valley Sunday

See Bakers page 4

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California Cuties coming to Springbrook

The world famous California Cuties will visit Springbrook on August 3rd, at 8 p.m., and don't you forget it if you want to see baseball that's a little bit different.

The four-man Cuties team will face the nine-man Springbrook Royals team and you will see some of the zaniest plays you'll ever see on a baseball diamond.

You read the last line correctly - the Cuties are a

four-man team now, after playing with a full nine man squad since 1946. Originator-owner, Trino Placios, who also stars as the "Clown Queen" of softball, has found that the show is even more fun-filled by featuring only four players.

Trino, who pastimes as Madam Hilda, is the star of the comedy segment, with the club featuring such other stalwarts as Hefty Helen (a rifle-armed catch-

er), shortstop Hedda Hooker, first baseman Main Street Sally, and a 22-year-old fireballer called Fifi the Flirt on the mound.

Though they come dressed in the wildest outfits you can imagine, they are in truth a group of the finest athletes in California. Hailing from the Long Beach area, they have played college ball and, in the case of Main Street Sally, had some experience.

Fifi the Flirt is also the long-ball threat for the Cuties with 99 home runs last season.

"Those who come to watch the Cuties play, live (barely) to laugh, another day," is the Cuties motto, and you'll see why if you come to Springbrook to watch the game.

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Springbrook Dairy Kings Mite Tournament

The 16-game Springbrook Dairy Kings Mite tournament was delayed by rain on Sunday, July 17th, but the semi-finals and finals took place on Friday, July 22nd, with Madoc winning the B final 22-0 over Queensborough and Tweed edging Frankford 11-8 in the A final.

In the first round action, Campbellford defeated Eldorado 22-15. Springbrook Dairy Kings hammered the Springbrook Squirt Girls 24-6. Frankford pounded Springbrook 18-1. Warsaw blasted Queensborough 19-4. Tweed easily dominated Carrying Place 27-4 and Sidney edged Madoc 18-14.

In the B Championship elimination round, Eldorado disposed of the Springbrook

Squirt Girls by a score of 18-3. Queensborough eliminated Springbrook Expos 17-8 and Madoc trounced Carrying Place 23-6.

In A Championship elimination play, Springbrook Dairy Kings edged Campbellford 6-5. Frankford clipped Warsaw 15-5 and Tweed eliminated Sidney 12-7.

In the B semi-final game, Madoc beat Eldorado 18-8. In the B final, they went on to hammer Queensborough 22-0.

In A semi-final play, Frankford eliminated the Springbrook Dairy Kings with a score of 8-3 but Tweed defeated Frankford 11-8 in the A final.

Both A and B champions received trophies while the

Stirling emerged Grand Champions in Madoc peeewee tournament

Twelve teams competed in a Peeewee ball tournament over the weekend, and Greg Terrior, of the Los Angeles Kings, presented the A and B Champion trophies on Sunday evening.

Top Pitcher was Scott Chapman of P and C Sports, Most Valuable Player was Duncan Kosziwka of P and C Sports, Most Sportsmanlike Player was Todd Atkinson of Stirling and the Top Coach was Glen Sine of Belleville's China Gate.

Belleville's China Gate beat Springbrook 9-6. Frankford beat Tweed 10-8. P & C Sports won over Stirling 6-5.

Friday games were close; Saturday games were not. Havelock beat Belleville Odd Fellows 29-3. Campbellford beat Belleville Kimbo Brothers Gulf 21-1, and

Brighton won 11-1 over Madoc Dixie Lee.

Tweed over Springbrook 12-1; Stirling over Odd Fellows 23-0; Madoc Dixie Lee over Kimbo Gulf 6-5; Stirling earned a bye and Madoc Dixie Lee won over Tweed 6-4.

B Champions were Stirling, beating Madoc Dixie Lee 10-0.

On the A side, the games were:

China Gate over Frankford 11-7; P&C Sports over Havelock 10-3; Campbellford over Brighton 14-1; and Campbellford earned a bye; P&C Sports over Belleville China Gate 18-4.

A Champions were Campbellford, beating Madoc P&C Sports 4-3. Grand Champions were Stirling beating Campbellford 6-3.

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Burton Brothers play Madoc

A Minor Hockey League Dance will be held in the Madoc and District Recreation Centre August 7, with the Burton Brothers Band providing dancing music, a press release revealed last week.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. and dancing will start at 9 p.m.

Released by the Madoc Mothers' Minor Hockey Auxiliary, the press release said advance tickets are on

sale for \$5 and tickets purchased at the door will cost \$6.

Age of majority cards will be required for young people.

Proceeds of the dance will go to Madoc and District Minor Hockey.

Tickets are available in Madoc from Kramp's Restaurant, Madoc Hotel, the Windmill Restaurant and from Mary Jane's Snack Bar.

Salieski Home Hardware in Stirling is carrying tickets.

In Marmora, tickets are being sold by Whiteman's Esso Service and by Glen Allen Park on Crowe Lake. Barnett's Clothing and Shoes are handling them in Tweed and so is Land O'Lakes Restaurant.

In Ivanhoe, Reeves General store and Beulah Co-op Butter and Cheese Company are also selling tickets.

The Burton Brothers group originated as a three brothers and a sister group near Richmond Hill, called Something Blue.

Deckhands will appear in Madoc July 28

The Deckhands Puppet Troupe Theatre will put on two shows in Madoc at the Trinity United Church July 28 at 10 a.m., a press release said last week.

Why The Bear Has A Stumpy Tail and The Plump Princess will be performed by three Kingston students under direction from Catherine Chisolm, co-ordinator of the group.

A band concert will follow the two fifteen-minute performances, the release said.

Puppets were designed for the Deckhands by Trudy McKeown, Napanee.

The Deckhands will visit 99 libraries and communities in five weeks.



Stico, Madoc and Marmora are represented in this photo. Left to right, Clare Kielin, Suco, Laura Rozell, Madoc, and Bill Hewitt, Marmora, are three of 22

students on a summer school instrumental program at Central Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. The students will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., July

29. Alyson Aylsworth and Lenard Hall are instructors. The class will also perform in Stirling August 5, 6 and 7, during the sidewalk sale days.

Summer music school will be in concert July 29

Twenty-two students from Thomasburg, Tweed, Marmora and Madoc will show what they learned during a four-week summer-school music program, July 29 in the theatre arts room of Hastings County Secondary School (HCSS) at 7:30 p.m.

A forty-minute concert, featuring singing, brass, woodwind and percussion instruments, will be supervised by Alyson Aylsworth, 23, and Lenard Hall, 18, the two instructors of a Summer School Instrumental Music Program, sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education.

Running from July 5-30, the course was designed for students in grades five to nine with no musical background who will be taught basics of singing and instrumental play.

Four hours of daily instruction is punctuated with breaks for singing and sports.

An average day, said Lenard Hall, is comprised of two and a half hours of

Baker's Valley Continued from page 3 step-dancing champion Helen Webster of Tichbourne; yodelling champion Mary Clapp of Perth; and singing champion Randy Hill of Belleville.

No fiddlers entered. Gate prizes went to Jim Sauve of Brighton, Barb McMillan of Carleton Place, Richard Vanness of Arden and Donald Webster of Tichbourne.

instrumental work, one-half hour of singing, one-half hour of sports, such as soccer or roller skating, and another half hour of music.

Both Lenard and Alyson play a variety of instruments.

Alyson Aylsworth is a graduate of Western University, with a Bachelor of Music degree. She is on her second year of a summer

music program. Last year she was employed by Ontario Experience '81 to start a marching band.

This year she was given 22 students for a music program and was able to use Lenard Hall as an assistant.

Lenard has just completed grade 13 and will be going to Western in the fall to study science.

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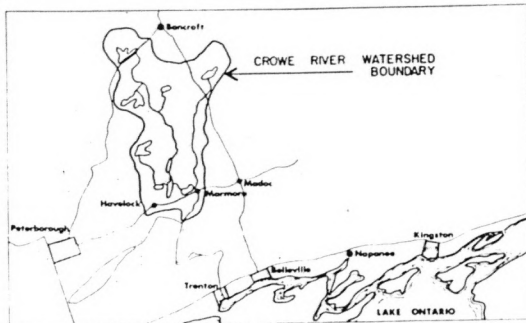
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The Review

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WATER WAYS

By RANDY VILNEFF
Resources Technician



The Crowe River Watershed

A watershed is an area of land that is drained by a river. In our case, it is the Crowe River and its tributaries; those are streams, creeks or other rivers that flow into the Crowe River. Because the surface of the region is irregular, so is the boundary of the watershed.

The watershed can be divided into two areas of topography, north of a line drawn through Belmont, Round and Crowe Lakes is

the Canadian Shield. Features of this area are many bare rock ridges and poorly drained swamp areas. South of this line is the St. Lawrence Lowlands. This area is limestone plain with gently rolling hills. There is also a great difference in the heights of the river system. In the headwaters (the upper tributaries), the land is about 450 meters above sea level (ASL). From there, the river drops to an elevation of 160 meters ASL

where it enters the Trent River. That's a drop of 290 meters or an average of 290 meters per kilometer. To make matters worse, the river is 290 meters per kilometer. To manage this system, a series of dams have been placed at various locations on the river. The operation of all dams is directed by the CVCA. Ownership of the dams is by either the CVCA or the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources as can be seen by the chart

DAM	DIRECTED BY	OWNED BY
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Belmont	CVCA	CVCA
Cordova	CVCA	MNR
Kasshabog	CVCA	MNR
Marmora	CVCA	CVCA
Paudash	CVCA	MNR
Round	CVCA	MNR
St. Ola	CVCA	MNR
Wollaston	CVCA	CVCA

Further information is available in the CVCA

publication Water Levels in the Crowe River Watershed. If you don't have one,

let us know and we'll send you a copy.

Harry Zwerver named OFA executive director

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has a new executive director. He is Harry Zwerver, 40, former Executive Director of Policy Management with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services (CSSS).

Zwerver, who replaces retired general manager Jack Hale, said he's always been interested in agriculture and has always followed it.

"I feel very strongly about the agriculture issues I do know, and about how important agriculture is to our society... That other public out there, including the consumer, doesn't understand the importance of

agriculture to our economy, considering it is one of Ontario's largest industries. It isn't looked at in that regard," he said.

In his job with CSSS, Zwerver set up a new policy division. It is now operative and looks after long-term policy development and co-ordination for the ministry. It also takes care of the ministry's corporate and strategic planning, and its research and evaluation.

Zwerver said that although the content of his new job as OFA's executive director will be different, much of the work he will do will be the same.

A native of Holland, Zwerver was raised in

eastern Ontario, close to Brockville. He went to university in Michigan, graduate school in Toronto and has just completed a Masters of Social Welfare Policy at McMaster.

He worked with the Toronto Children's Aid Society for 15 years, both as a social worker and in administration. Later he worked as Assistant Executive Director of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies. This job included board training for local agencies, government liaison and systems development.

Zwerver and his wife Susan have two children, David, 11, and Shauna, 2.

New plan proposed

A new national farm stabilization program should be enacted to protect producers not now covered by marketing boards, says the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

The proposal, advanced in the second report of the GPMC's Task Force on Food Policy, is designed to come security package for producers," Task Force Chairman David Clark, President of Thomas J. Lipton Co., said.

The first report of the GPMC Task Force, released

last September, had identified marketing boards with supply management powers the right to both set prices and determine supply as being responsible for costing Canadian consumers an extra \$1 billion per year in their food bills.

The GPMC Task Force proposed, as an alternative to the creation of additional supply management marketing boards, a stabilization program that would "address the legitimate concerns of the primary producer about income in stability without destroying

the competitiveness of the rest of the food system.

"A comprehensive national program should be adopted that is based on sound insurance principles" and would "cover 100 per cent of producers' average cash costs," the task force added.

The new stabilization fund would be aimed particularly at beef, hog and potato producers, and would be used to make payments to individual farmers in any year when the price received for their produce falls below an established indexed level.

The GPMC estimated that the cost of the stabilization program would be "less than one-half the estimated cost to consumers of supply management marketing schemes" for beef, hogs and potatoes and would involve the participation of both the federal and provincial governments, and primary producers.

The stabilization plan "provides an incentive for producers to increase their productivity and leaves the marketing system free to promote consumption in all parts of Canada," the task force report added.

Forcing consumers to pay higher than necessary prices due to the supply management policies of marketing boards amounts to "a hidden form of regressive taxation," the GPMC said, with adverse effects on consumption, growth, and the competitiveness of Canadian exports.

The Task Force also recommended that all existing management boards, including the Canadian Dairy Commission and the national agencies for eggs, chicken and poultry, be formally regulated by the National Farm Products Marketing Council (NFPMC). In addition, the NFPMC should be elevated to full regulatory agency status, the GPMC recommended. As such, it would have the authority to hold public hearings on proposed price increases put forward by individual boards.

Membership on the NFPMC should be extended to industry and consumer representatives, the Task Force said, and every agency reporting to it should be required to make an annual report on its operations.

Residues valuable

It is not uncommon to hear people refer to crop residues as "wastes." However, crop residues are valuable in controlling erosion, maintaining soil or organic matter levels, and returning nutrients to the soil, reports Garret O. Benson, Iowa State University extension agronomist.

Most of the erosion control benefit of conservation tillage is due to crop residues left on the soil surface, Benson says. Other factors influencing erosion include the crop grown, steepness of slopes in the field, slope length, and rainfall intensity.

In a corn-soybean cropping sequence, plowing under corn residue and spring disking soybean residue reduces erosion up to 25 per cent, compared with the fall plowing both crops.

Soil loss can rise
The reduction in soil loss can rise to 40 per cent if fall chiseling or disking replaces the moldboard plow. This assumes that secondary tillage is not excessive. In a no-till age system, the reduction in soil loss would be in the range of 60 to 80 per cent, Benson notes.

Although the amount of crop residue on the soil surface is the key to preventing soil erosion, residues also have some conservation value when incorporated into the soil.

Erosion is reduced nearly 10 per cent when crop residues are incorporated into the soil rather than removed. One Iowa study indicates about two or three tons of corn residue is needed each year under a conventional tillage system to maintain soil organic matter levels, Benson says.

Important factor
Crop rotation is also important, the agronomist notes. A corn-soybean sequence is more erosive than

continuous corn, assuming all crops are used for grain. A corn-soybean corn oat meadow rotation will have less than half the erosion potential of a corn-soybean rotation, according to soil conservation specialists.

Crop residues contain nutrients that must be taken into consideration if they are not returned to the soil and recycled in the normal manner. For example, the grain in a corn crop of 120 bushels per acre contains about 100 pounds of nitrogen, 45 pounds of phosphate, and 30 pounds of potash. The non grain residues would contain about 65 pounds of nitrogen, 20 pounds of phosphate, and 120 pounds of potash.

Considerable amounts of potash will leach out of the corn stover residue soon after crop maturity and be deposited back in the soil if the residue is not removed, Benson reports. Nitrogen and phosphorus will not leach as rapidly as potash.

A study conducted by several soil scientists indicates that some midwest soils could provide considerable crop residue as a fuel source and still meet soil loss tolerance limits. However, most of the land suitable for residue removal is relatively flat, the agronomist notes.

Value on the "Market"

Crop residues do have value, and the "market" is larger than many realize. Leaving greater amounts of crop residue on the soil will cause some adjustments in overall crop management.

Weed, insect and disease control measures will have to be modified in some cases, and several soil fertility questions still remain. Future research will allow more precise recommendations for conservation tillage systems, according to Benson.



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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

Canagrex arguments go on

Who is right in the controversy over Canagrex? What's that, you say? You do not know what Canagrex is? And you don't care?

You should care. It is Agminister Eugene Whelan's baby. He proposed it two years ago. He wants a blanket organization called the Canadian Agriculture Export Development Corporation, Canagrex for short.

Mr. Whelan wants the organization to promote Canadian-grown food around the world. Not only that, but the rotund, green-stoned minister wants Canagrex to have the power to export food products.

But the Conservatives,

who have agreed to the bill, want Canagrex stripped of exporting powers. The debate is still raging as this is written. If it continues long enough, the entire idea may die on the order paper because the house will adjourn for the summer at the end of July.

The Tories have introduced 14 amendments to the bill and are questioning in detail all 40 clauses. Even if it does get through the house, it will still have to adjourn the Senate and get royal assent.

If the bill dies in this session, poor old Eugene will have to start all over again in the fall.

Even without export powers, Canagrex could have a major role in seeking new markets and in supplying processors and farmers in Canada with plenty of vital information or potential customers overseas.

It takes money and time to find new markets. Whelan wants an 11-member board of directors. It could be a peachy appointment. It could mean a great deal of travelling at government expense to develop these

markets. Ask anyone whether new markets are developed quickly and it doesn't have to be food. A friend of mine who was sales and promotion manager for a farm machinery company spent three years persuading Rumania to buy Canadian haying equipment. He also spent considerable time and a lot of money in China and was eventually turned down for

an American product.

Several major amendments have been proposed by Whelan to quell fears that Canagrex, under the original clauses, could take over food companies and farmland. But the Tories are still unhappy. They want those export ideas dropped.

Good idea to promote Canadian food products. Sure, get those new markets, those new customers.

And then, turn it over to the private sector to do the exporting.

I'm inclined to agree: Bureaucrats tend to snarl the process. Fubar, it was called in the air-force. Snafu in the navy. Fouled up beyond all recognition. Situation now all fouled up.

Take something that works well, give it to government bureaucrats at any level and they will find a way to botch the job.

About a year ago, some members of the Ontario Pork Congress had some inquiries. They followed them up, took a trip overseas and came back with literally thousands of dollars worth of orders in their hot little hands.

Most farm organizations have supported Canagrex as it was originally proposed, notably the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. They may have their suspicions about such powers being handed over to Ottawa but they know how much it costs to develop new markets. They know how much it costs to promote in other countries and they appear reluctant but resigned to allow Canagrex to retain the power to export.

A few other farm organizations, though, such as the Christian Farmers Federation and, as usual, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, have opposed the whole idea.

I think I would go along with the Tories on this one. Get Canagrex off the ground. Limit the exporting powers, at least for now.

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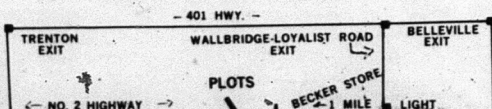
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Heifers on pasture

BY JACK REDENBURG,
Dairy Cattle Specialist
OMAF

With the current emphasis on raising well grown heifers to freshen by 24 months of age, dairymen cannot afford the set backs in growth which occur when heifers are left to fend for themselves on a far-off pasture farm. All too often the set backs experienced by heifers on pasture go unnoticed until fall, when they are brought in and compared to younger, growthier heifers kept at home.

But, pasture can be used successfully in a heifer raising program. In many cases it represents the most convenient and economical system for feeding and managing heifers during the summer months. To keep them growing, consideration must be given to daily observation, feeding, breeding and parasite control.

Generally speaking, heifers under 6 months of age are better left in the barn, under a more controlled feeding program. Calves of this age do not digest forages particularly well and get most of their nutrients from grain. Younger calves tend to be the first to suffer from heat stress, competition from older heifers, internal parasites, and poor nutrition. Keeping them at home, on a diet of good quality hay and 2 to 2½ kilograms of a palatable 18-20 per cent protein calf ration will ensure that they get off to a good start. While some of these calves may be nine or

ten months old by late summer, adding them to a group of older pastured heifers in the fall usually results in a serious set back and is not recommended.

Heifers from 6 to 12 months of age can handle the pasture environment successfully, but they do require grain to maintain normal growth and should be supplemented with 2 to 2½ kilograms of a good quality 16 to 18 per cent protein dairy ration, throughout the pasture season. This may be difficult when older heifers are on the pasture, so grouping may be necessary. Heifers over 12 months of age will do well on good quality pasture in early summer without grain, but feeding trials have shown that pasture quality and heifer growth rates decline quickly during late summer. Growth rate data from community pastures shows that periods of hot dry weather in August are reflected in poorer growth, and that growth rates declined consistently from mid September on, if no supplementary feed is provided. During this period, hay or silage should be provided free choice to all heifers to ensure adequate feed intake. The heifers themselves are probably the best judge of pasture quality. If a small amount of hay is provided at all times, their appetite for it is a good indicator of whether or not additional forage supplies

are needed. Liquid protein supplements, self fed from "lick tanks" were once considered a good way to supplement pastured heifers, but in nearly all cases, the most limiting nutrient on pasture is energy, a nutrient which is much more economically supplied by grain.

Of course all heifers should have adequate shade and free choice access to a source of good quality water. Ponds and streams which look good in spring may become stagnant by summertime, and are an unreliable water source.

Parasite problems, in particular, flies and worms can stress pastured heifers to the point where growth rates are reduced. The development of the insecticide impregnated ear-tag has provided a very effective, and practical system for fly control on heifers. The use of these "Bov-aid" tags is highly recommended. A trial carried out by the University of Guelph with co-operation from WOBI showed that the tags provided 100 per cent horn fly control and approximately 80 per cent reduction in face flies. This study used one tag per animal. A trial with beef cattle showed as little as one tag per five animals may be effective.

Treating dairy heifers for worms may also be of significant benefit. Although results of trials are variable, most showed improved growth in dewormed heifers. Heifer pastures which are seldom rotated become heavily infested with worms, and since younger animals have lower "natural resistance" to internal parasites, treating these animals is undoubtedly of greater benefit than treating the milking herd. Growth responses to deworming as great as 25 per cent improvement have been reported in some studies. Although most product labels suggest deworming when heifers are put out to pasture, parasitologists indicate that the ideal time for a single treatment is 30 days after cattle are turned out, when they have had a change to pick up surviving larvae from the pasture. Severe infestations may require several treatments at 3 week intervals. One might wonder why a product would carry a less than ideal treatment recommendation. In the case of worming, it is because manufacturers fear that once they are put to pasture, the heifers will be forgotten and left untreated. In many cases, farms still lack facilities for handling pastured heifers, and while this is detrimental to a worming program, it is much more serious in terms of breeding. If breeding is delayed or a poorer quality, natural service sire is used instead of A.I. because heifers cannot be observed and handled, the net effect on the herd will be slower genetic progress, and lower profits. Where daily observation is not possible, the use of estrus synchronization of groups of heifers for A.I. breeding can be a

practical alternative.

When good management is applied, pasture can provide a low cost labour efficient system for handling heifers in summer. Keeping them growing, may require some additional effort, but should return handsomely when well grown replacements can be brought into the milking herd by 24 months of age.

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS - Grandstand

Tuesday, August 10
11:00 a.m. Continuous Hackney & Shetland Pony Show
6:15 p.m. Continuous Hackney & Shetland Pony Stake
Classes - Hackney Pony Gig
8:00 p.m. Official Opening
Thrill Show - Trans Canada Hell Drivers

Wednesday, August 11
11:00 a.m. Continuous Draft & Commercial - Hackney - Roadster - Lady Driving Classes
6:20 p.m. Continuous Unicorn Hitch - Draft & Commercial Breeds - 4 Horse Hitch
Roadster Bike Class
8:30 p.m. Horse Drawing Competition

Thursday, August 12
11:00 a.m. Continuous Hackney, Roadster, Light & Heavy Draft & Commercial classes
6:00 p.m. Six Horse Hitch - Draft & Commercial Roadster & Hackney Stake Classes
8:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

Friday, August 13
4:30 p.m. Commercial Ponies
8:00 p.m. Dorothy C. Noble & "Blue Country" Versatile Country Entertainment

Saturday, August 14
10:00 a.m. Open Western Horse show
8:00 p.m. Thrill Show - Trans Canada Hell Drivers

Judging Pavilion
Tuesday, August 10
2:00 p.m. Charolais
7:00 p.m. Scotch Shorthorn

Wednesday, August 11
1:00 p.m. Aberdeen Angus
7:00 p.m. Hereford

Thursday, August 12
9:00 a.m. Junior Day - Inter-County Competitions & Demonstrations
5:30 p.m. Junior Day Banquet - Alta-Laval Company, Peterborough, Hosts
7:00 p.m. Peterborough County Dairy Princess Competition

Friday, August 13
2:00 p.m. Dual Purpose Shorthorn
7:00 p.m. Holstein

Saturday, August 14
7:00 p.m. Jersey cattle

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"Before you get carried away and pick a lot of fresh produce at pick-your-own farms across the province spend some time on preliminary planning," say food and nutrition specialists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Every year, many distressed people call with lots of produce but no up-to-date written instructions about storing the items safely for use during the winter months. Don't let this happen to you. Get ready now. Decide whether you are going to freeze or can, or use a combination of methods.

Freezing takes less time, retains good color, flavor, texture and much of the original food value. However, enzyme activity must be controlled before the food is frozen.

In vegetables, the blanching process which involves dropping small amounts of vegetable into boiling water for a

specific period of time, then plunging them into ice water, inactivates enzymes that cause off-flavors, loss of color and loss of nutrients.

In some fruits, such as apples or peaches, enzymes cause browning during frozen storage. Browning can be retarded by adding salt, sugar or an acid such as lemon juice or ascorbic acid. Once fresh produce is properly prepared for freezing, it must be properly packaged. Close-fitting moistureproof, vaporproof packages prevent dehydration — known as "freezer burn". Select packaging material from a range of special freezer plastic bags to heavy duty aluminum foil, to plastic film made for freezer use, or rigid containers with tight-fitting lids.

If you plan to freeze, write now to order the up-to-date booklet *Frozen Foods* from the Communications Branch, On-

tario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A5.

Canning is a longer process, but very satisfying. It requires a hot-water bath for fruits and tomatoes, and a pressure canner for vegetables. Prepared food is put into mason jars and sealed during the preserving process.

Vegetables require a pressure canner to destroy the bacterium, *Clostridium Botulinum* which could be present and would not be destroyed even if vegetables were processed in a hot-water bath for several hours. Even when processed in a pressure canner, all home canned vegetables should be stir-boiled for 10 minutes before eating to ensure safety.

Fruits and tomatoes must be heated to a high enough temperature and long enough to destroy bacteria, yeast and mold organisms.

For up-to-date information on home-canning, order the booklet "Canning Ontario Fruits and Vegetables", from the Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A5.

Well-meaning friends may tell you that blanching of vegetables is passé, or may advise you to add a few minutes to processing vegetables in a hot water bath. Don't listen. Follow the up-to-date instructions carefully, for your own safety.

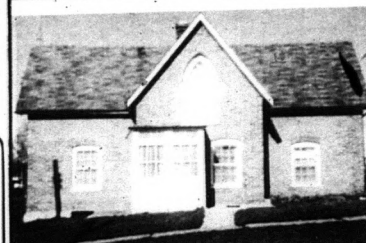
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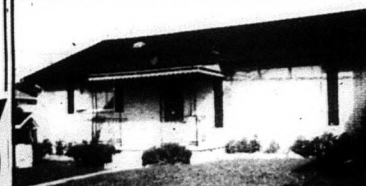
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Legally Speaking

a CLEO publication



BY MARIE CORBETT
BA, LLB

Tom had just turned 62 and decided to think about retiring. Tom could work to age 65 if he wanted. He didn't mind his job and was healthy enough but if he and his wife Mary, age 60, could swing it, a little golf and travel to visit the children would be nice. Like most people he didn't want to be forced to retire but if he could he'd like to retire earlier.

Turning to basics, Tom and Mary put pen to paper to figure out how much money they need and how long they would need it.

How long will I live? Of course no one knows how long a particular individual will live, but the life expectancy tables show that on average Tom can expect to live another 14 years once he reaches 65 and Mary can expect to live another 18 years. So they counted on needing money until he was age 79 and

Mary was age 83.

Sources of Income in Retirement

Old Age Security (OAS) First there's Old Age Security (OAS), the old age pension. That's easy - every one who applies gets OAS at age 65 whether retired or not if the residency requirements are fulfilled. Its a federal program now paying \$232.97 a month and it is automatically indexed quarterly to increases in the cost of living as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS)

Tom and Mary also know that if they do not have any income of their own at age 65, the government will provide a guaranteed annual income which will be the total of OAS plus the guaranteed Income Supplement. GIS is now paying \$233.89 a month to an individual and it is also indexed quarterly. Also, the Spouse's Allowance pro-

gram will pay Mary a sum equal to OAS and GIS when Tom reaches 65 since she will be between the ages of 60 and 65. In addition to these federal government programs Ontario provides a guaranteed annual income through GAINS so that in Ontario the guaranteed income today for an elderly couple is \$976.48 a month.

Canada Pension Plan (CCP)

Tom has been working since 1966 when the CPP began so he will get a Canada Pension Plan. The CPP pays pensions to a maximum which increases yearly. The maximum pension for 1982 is \$307.65 and the maximum is paid if earnings are at the maximum CPP level in the year. This earnings level is designed to reflect the Average Industrial Wage. Tom now earns more than the AIW, about \$20,000 and he counts on getting the maximum pension when he retires. He can only get CPP at age 65.

Mary has been working part time for about 10 years and she will also get CPP. It will be based on her earnings of about \$5,000 a year. Her CPP pension will be considerably lower because her earnings are lower and because she has not been contributing to the CPP since 1966.

Company pension

Tom has been a member of his company's plan for 20 years. It is a usual type of plan and pays him a pension based on his average earnings over the five years before retirement. This is a defined benefit plan which will pay him a pension of two per cent of his final average salary for each year of service. Tom may expect to receive at age 65 - two per cent x \$18,000 (average salary) x 20 (years) or \$7,200 annually or \$600 a month. Pensions are really annuities and this payment is a 'life' annuity payable as long as Tom lives.

His pension plan permits Tom to elect a survivor option so that after his death half of his pension will continue to be paid to Mary during her lifetime. The \$600 a month pension will be reduced to \$540 to provide the 50 per cent survivor benefit.

Tom's pension plan permits him to retire early after age 60 with an actuarial adjustment of pension of five per cent a year. His plan also provides a 'bridging supplement' of \$300 a month until he reaches 65 when he will be entitled to OAS and CPP.

As a part-time employee Mary does not belong to a pension plan even though the company she works for has a plan for full-time workers.

Savings

Tom and Mary have an RRSP in Mary's name which is worth about \$10,000 and which can be used to buy an annuity between age 60 and 65. Mary is 60 and the RRSP can now be converted.

Inflation

Tom and Mary were glad that the Old Age Pension and the Canada Pension were protected from inflation but they were very concerned about the company pension and the RRSP annuity which are not indexed. As prices increase at 10 per cent a year, Tom's \$600 a month income will be worth \$400 in five years. The company gives up dates but they cannot be counted on since they are not benefits in the plan.

Income at 65

Tom calculated the family income would be roughly as follows:

At age 65	
Company pension	\$600
Tom's CPP (projected)	450
Mary's CPP	120
Tom's OAS	300
Total monthly income	\$1,470

At age 62	
Company pension	\$850
RRSP annuity income	100
Total monthly income	\$950

Tom concluded he would wait to age 65 to have the benefit of government pensions, the longer years of service to calculate his company pension and to avoid using their RRSP.

Having looked at the effect of inflation on his income, Tom and Mary took some comfort in knowing that the federal government and Ontario through the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) and GAINS provide a guaranteed an-

nual income over age 65 if their combined income drops below a certain level. Tom and Mary may well need to obtain these income-tested benefits in the future.

Copyright Marie Corbett, 1982

The information in this article is accurate as of June

1982. For more information on this and other topics contact Community Legal Education Ontario, 62 Noble Street, Toronto, Ontario. M6K 2C9. For legal advice contact your local lawyer or legal clinic. Be sure to watch for the next LEGALLY SPEAKING column.

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VILLAGE OF DELORO
TOWNSHIP OF MARMORA AND LAKE

AND

MEMBERS OF
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 5, 1982, at the Doctor Hamilton Crawford Community Centre to discuss a proposal to erect a cenotaph in the Village of Marmora in memory of the fallen in the First and Second World Wars.

Residents of the three area municipalities and the members of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 are invited to attend and to participate in the discussions.

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Fort Henry's appeal continues

By BRIAN PRESTON

In the lazy heat of a summer afternoon at Old Fort Henry, the cadets of the Fort Henry Guard somehow manage an air of affable cool and comfort.

Looks can be deceiving. "The worst thing about this job," a young cadet sighs good-naturedly, "is the uniforms."

The uniforms? To the visitor, the soldiers' attire is at the very heart of what makes a day at the fort such a memorable experience.

A composite of the designs of British regiments of the 1860s, the battle dress of the Guard is in every way authentic. The heavy wool cloth comes from a special mill in Gloucester, England, and is fashioned with great care into uniforms for the companies of the Guard - white for the band, scarlet for the infantry and midnight blue for the artillery.

But this very obsession with historical accuracy is the cause of much light-hearted grumbling by the high school and university students who make up the Guard.

For they not only look exactly like British troops of the line of over a century ago, on sultry summer days, they are every bit as sweltering in the heavy serge uniforms as their forebears must have been. The Guard's job is demanding. They perform all the military drills of the British Army's days of glory with a machine-like precision, they guide tourists through the restored rooms of the fort and do much of the cleaning and maintenance.

Yet, as any cadet for his opinion of the job and the answer is the same - they love it.

The Armstrong cannon ranges are a perfect example. These 1860s vintage field artillery pieces (the only two in working order in the world) have been polished until they gleam, as have shoes, buttons and leather of the participants.

The parade square is cleared and the competing seven-man crews wheel out the cannons, then stand at

attention to await a thorough inspection by their officers.

This accomplished, the crews take up their positions. At the boom of the starter's gun (actually the brass cannon on the south wall) twelve bodies strain to wheel the heavy guns across the parade square, turn them around to the firing position and take up places in the firing process.

Each team must fire the cannon three times, pull it back to the other end of the square, fire three more times, then pull it across a finish line midway between the two firing points.

The drill is carried out in the nineteenth century manner, each man going through a series of stiff, formal motions, giving the impression of robots, exactly what they'd need to be amid the noise and confusion of an actual battle.

While the young Guardsmen help to breathe life into the place with their enthusiasm, the old fort has an interesting history of its own. But as its defence of Kingston and the entrance to the Rideau Canal was never challenged, this history has less to do with attacks on it than with escapes from it.

The most notable of these happened before the construction was completed. In the spring of 1838, prisoners from the ill-fated Mackenzie Rebellion were housed here. Among them was John Montgomery, owner of the Yonge Street tavern in Toronto (or York as it was then known) that served as the starting point for the revolt.

They were locked up in what is now the leatherworker's shop. At that time this was a simple storeroom. The door to the left was bricked up to the thickness of the wall.

It didn't take Montgomery and his comrades long to notice that the mortar of the hastily blocked doorway was still soft. With an iron bar they laboriously scraped and removed the blocks.

The doorway led to another storeroom, now a lecture room for the tours. In the back corner, down 16 steps, is a dank, low

passageway leading to a series of reverse fire chambers.

Some of these chambers house small cannons, call carronade, which were little more than oversized shotguns, firing up to a 32 golf ball sized pellets. The hole in the wall for the cannon to fire was large enough for a man to slip through.

As the 9.5 metre (30 foot) stone walls of the ditch were unfinished, the climb was not difficult - except there's a 3 metre (10 foot) drop under the reverse fire chambers. Montgomery fell in this "pit" and broke his leg.

He was able to hobble off into the night, and with three companions managed to make it to the safety of American soil two days later.

No visit to Old Fort Henry is complete without taking

in the evening "Retreats" ceremony, held on Wednesday and Saturday throughout the summer. This is the only time all 110 members of the Guard perform movements and battle tactics from over a hundred years ago.

The drills underline how rapidly styles of war have evolved - the shoulder to shoulder ranks, so as to present a solid wall of defence against cavalry attacks, would be suicidal today.

After an announcement - "You are about to witness a battle" - the ritual is shattered as the troops prepare for their confrontation with an imaginary enemy. The Armstrong guns are wheeled out, rifles loaded, and on command a smoky, blustery racket of shots and cannon blasts is unleashed.

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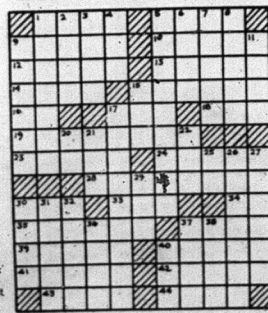
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| 3. Taste | 3. Maestro's wand |
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| 5. Get up | 5. Sound loudly |
| 6. Brazilian seaport | 6. Traveled on the sea |
| 7. Not working | 7. Killed |
| 8. On land | 8. Malt beverage |
| 9. Chinese measure | 9. Whole costumes |
| 10. High priest | 10. Sun god |
| 11. Fresh | 11. — of Satan |
| 12. Uccanisms | |
| 13. Units of weight | |
| 14. Solists (colloq.) | |
| 15. Column support | |
| 16. One-spot card | |
| 17. Inane | |
| 18. Greek letter | |
| 19. Peevish | |
| 20. Chatters (colloq.) | |
| 21. Complete | |
| 22. Indian prince | |
| 23. Stage setting | |
| 24. Winklike | |
| 25. Blackens | |
| 26. Listen | |
| 27. DOWN | |
| 28. More robust | |
| 29. Wicked | |
| 30. Flower | |
| 31. Distress call | |
| 32. Guido's lowest note | |
| 33. Sub-stance used for tanning | |
| 34. Pull of watery snow | |
| 35. Period of time | |
| 36. Deeds | |
| 37. Spring bulbs | |
| 38. Devoured | |
| 39. Row of oars | |
| 40. Festive | |
| 41. Partly open | |
| 42. A cheer | |



Ontario
Provincial PoliceP.O. Box 490
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

During the week of July 18-24, officers of Madoc Detachment investigated a total of five motor vehicle accidents in which there was one person injured and a total of \$7,000 property damage done.

There were a total of 54 occurrences reported in which three people were charged with impaired driving and seven with liquor infractions. There were eight break, enter and thefts reported, one fraud, three assaults, two missing persons and two domestic occurrences.

On Friday, July 23, at 7:25 p.m. Charles Blakely of RR 1, Eldorado was southbound on the O'Hara Mills Road, approaching the in-

tersection at the old school. Upon entering the intersection his vehicle was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by John Robinson of RR 1, Eldorado. There was a total of \$5,000 damage done to both vehicles and a passenger in the Blakely vehicle received minor injuries. Robinson was charged with failure to stop at stop sign. Constable J. Eadie.

On Saturday, July 24, at 11:40 a.m., Patsy Countryman, of RR 2, Tweed, was stopped facing north on Highway 37 approximately 8 km. south of the Stoco Road intending to turn left. A vehicle driven by Milton Harris of Toronto was stopped behind Country-

man. A northbound Voyageur bus driven by Roger Gagnon of Ottawa struck the rear of the Harris vehicle and pushed it into the Countryman vehicle. A total of \$1,600 damage was estimated. There were no injuries. Gagnon was charged with following too close. Cpl. J.B. Mitchell investigated.

On Wednesday, July 21, a Rawdon Township man was arrested for impaired driving as a result of a high speed chase on Highway 14 in which he eventually lost control of his vehicle and entered the east ditch. Elwood Moore, of RR 4, Marmora, was charged with dangerous driving, impaired driving, failure to

provide sample, driving under suspension, and failure to stop for police signal. Constable W. Haggerty investigated.

On Friday, July 23, as a result of a complaint of an assault in Madoc, Douglas Vernon Ramsay of RR 1, Eldorado was charged with assault causing bodily harm. Constable Mellon and Constable Bonter investigated.

On Saturday, July 24, a break, enter and theft was reported at a cottage on the Crowe River in Rawdon Township. Two AM/FM stereo cassette recorders valued at \$500 were stolen. Constable Bonter is investigating.

Springbrook News

By HILDA MASON

A number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid attended a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary held at the Reim Club, Marmora on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and Derek, West Hill, spent the weekend with Mrs. Malcolm Mason at Iroquois Trail Campsite.

Frankford, Derek remained for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Forsyth and children of Almonte, Quebec, called on Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid and Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy visited Mrs. Rena Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seabrooke and Sara at Peterborough on Wednesday.

Car stolen

Downey Rapids Road when the vehicle hit a stone fence. Tweed firemen arrived and doused the car, but it was a complete write-off. The youth will appear in family court, a police spokesman said. Constable Jim Eadie investigated.

By RACHAEL SPENCER

An unnamed juvenile took his father's 1978 Chrysler New Yorker without permission from a camp ground about 5:30 Sunday morning, July 11.

The youth travelled about two concessions along the

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Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including August 9, 1982 at 1300 hours to undertake stand improvement work on Block 46, 32 acres, Block 47, 30 acres, Block 48, 35 acres, respectively, of Crown land on Lots 22-26, inclusive, Concession IX-XI, inclusive, Grimsthorpe Township.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



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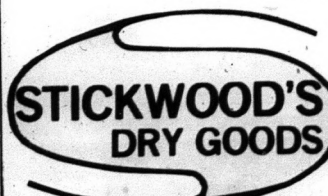
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PURE SPRING, TONIC, CLUB SODA,
BITTER LEMON, COLLINS MIX OR

Ginger Ale 750 mL BTL. **.39**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

(MFG. PRE-PRICED \$1.13)

LIQUID,

Sunlight Detergent 500 mL BTL. **.99**

NEW, ASSORTED VARIETIES
GOURMET STYLE,

Purr Cat Food 6-OZ. TIN **.29**

FLAMINGO,

Butter Tarts PKG. OF 12 **1.59**

GENERIC FITTED **3.99**
Toddler Diapers PKG. OF 12

GENERIC, REGULAR **3.49**
Toddler Diapers PKG. OF 24

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
50 mL ROLL ON OR 50 g STICK
Dry Idea Antiperspirant EA **1.79**

FABERGE ORGANIC, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Conditioner 450 mL PLAST. BTL. **1.99**
Or Shampoo

BEE MAID, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **1.89**
Liquid Honey 500 g JAR

100% SUNFLOWER **1.69**
Unico Oil 1 L BTL.

DIXIE, 10-OZ. PARTY, PKG. OF 20
9-OZ. COCKTAIL, PKG. OF 20
14-OZ. BEER, PKG. OF 12
Plastic Glasses EA PKG. **.99**

DIXIE 9", **1.69**
Paper Plates PKG. OF 75

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BREAD & BUTTER **1.49**
Rose Pickles 750 mL JAR

FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS,
ASSORTED FLAVORS **2.99**
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Aluminum Foil 25' ROLL BOX

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Weetabix 400 g PKG.

HOSTESS, ASSORTED VARIETIES **1.19**
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OR PEANUT BUTTER CHIP **1.69**
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1.4 kg - 3 LB. AVG.

2.18 / .99
kg LB.

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

COOKED, SMOKED,
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VACUUM PACKED
Maple Leaf**Hams**

HALVES OR QUARTERS

4.39 / 1.99
kg LB.

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED

**Side
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500 g
PKG.SWIFT'S PREMIUM 454 g PKG. **1.69**SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
Salami or
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Peamealed
Back Bacon 6.59/kg 2.99 LB.OLD MILL
Pork 4.17/kg
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Polish 4.39/kg
Sausage 1.99 LB.CANADA GRADE "A" YOUNG FROZEN
UNDER 5.4 kg - 12 LBS.
Butterball 3.06/kg
Turkeys 1.39 LB.SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
Bologna 375 g PKG. **1.59**SWIFT'S PREMIUM,
Liver Sausage Spreads 250 g CHUB **.89**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shops's Salads 500 g TUB **1.29**CANADA GRADE "A"
YOUNG FROZEN
TABLERITE,**Self-Basted
Turkeys**

UNDER 5.4 kg - 12 LBS.

2.84 / 1.29
kg LB.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Nectarines**1.70 / .77**
kg LB.PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC
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Oranges
SIZE 112's**2.29**
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE**Head
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EA.

.28

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA

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kg LB.

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MangoesEA. **.79**

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Bunch CarrotsEA. **.59**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Coleslaw**2.57 / 1.50**
kg PKG.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Green Onions3 BUNCHES FOR **.99**

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Cello Spinach253.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.89**

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Spanish-TypeOnions PKG. OF 3 **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Green Or**Yellow Beans****1.52 / .69**
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO


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Stirling Police Report



Jack Foster



Frank Wallwork

During the past week, several incidents were investigated and three charges were laid under the Highway Act, two under the compulsory Automobile Insurance Act, and three charges under the Liquor Licence Act. One person was arrested for possession of stolen property. Three of the charges laid above arose when a 1972 Volkswagen was checked out on North Street after seen being operated on Church Street July 23, 1982, at 8:50 p.m. in an erratic manner. Duane Reilly, 17, of 40 Old Marmora Road in Stirling, was charged with having no insurance or plates on a vehicle and being under the age of 19 years - consume liquor.

At 2:10 a.m. July 25, 1982 a red G.M.C. pickup was investigated on Emily St. under suspicious circumstances. A quantity of liquor was seized and Boyd Findlay, 22, of RR 2, Roslin, Ontario, was charged with having care or control of a motor vehicle with an open package of liquor.

was arrested and later released on a charge of possession of stolen property and is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court, August 2, 1982.

On Thursday, July 22,

1982 a series of cheques received by village merchants has led to a police investigation of false pretences by a Stirling area female. To date four cheques totalling \$151.41 have been received and the investigation continues.

Police are seeking public assistance with their investigation into the July 22-23, 1982 break-in at the Stirling and District Community Arena and Curling Club, wherein a large amount of damage was incurred once again to doors, windows and vending machines within the premises. It is believed a forcible entry was made via a rear exit door which was forced open by means of a heavy pry bar. Apparently theft is not indicated at this time.

Car kills cow

By RACHAEL SPENCER

A car collided with a cow that had wandered alone onto the second concession of Huntingdon Township just east of Highway 62 July 11, at 6:25 a.m., a police spokesman said.

The cow, valued at \$860,

had to be destroyed as a result of injuries. The animal was owned by Elmer Wilson.

The car, driven by Robert Hicks, RR2 Stirling, sustained \$2,000 damage. Constable John Ball, Madoc detachment of the OPP, investigated.

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
Requires

Two Half-time Adult Protective Service Workers

Responsibilities include:
 Providing counselling services, advocacy services between clients and relevant community agencies, courts, families and community, accommodation, trusteeship and guardianship and maintaining community liaison.

Location:
 One half-time worker to be situated in Bancroft. One half-time worker to be situated in Trenton. Both workers preferably to live adjacent to their respective work places.

Qualifications:
 Preferably a B.A. in Social Services supplemented by two years suitable experience in the social services. All suitable candidates will be considered.

Closing Date of Applications:
 4:30 p.m., August 13, 1982

Apply giving detailed resume to:
 Dr. P.J. Halket
 Medical Officer of Health
 Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
 208 Bridge Street East
 Belleville, Ontario.
 K8N 1N8

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
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ASTRO-DESTINY

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	Your financial thinking is confused. It's a good idea if you think twice before reaching a decision.
TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	The sky could be the limit this week, if you are fully aware of the opportunities that abound.
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	Anything that makes you more appealing to the opposite sex should be given first thoughts this week.
CANCER June 21 - July 22	Don't let jealousy raise any doubts. A tight rein is not always the right answer, but it does help.
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22	Get out of that rut! Don't be afraid of trying new and different things. Spend more time with your friends.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	Make others aware of your aspirations. Keeping your light under a bushel achieves nothing.
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22	Your loved ones help you win recognition in your attempt to succeed. Praise is due them.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	Change often upsets people, but you're different. The more the merrier... and this week is full of them.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	Community projects need help and you're just the one to give that needed bit of assistance.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	Your fellow workers think a lot of you and cooperate fully when you assume new responsibilities.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	Your routines and schedules are completely off. Almost everything takes a different turn of events.
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	Tension could play a major role this week. You might find yourself distanced from plans. Take it in your own ways confident stride.

Shrub roses ideal

by Bob Hamersma
Horticultural Research
Institute of Ontario

for busy gardeners

Many home gardeners would like roses in their gardens but don't want to spend the time and effort required to grow hybrid tea, grandiflora and floribunda types. The answer could be shrub or bush roses.

Many shrub or bush roses are grown on their own roots and are generally much harder than the garden roses. They require much less maintenance in pruning and spraying, and the new varieties provide a mass of fragrant bloom most of the summer.

These plants are usually vigorous and require more space than garden roses. Their shape is less formal and refined, but their graceful arching branches make them suitable as specimen plants and as part of a flower shrub border.

Excellent cultivars have been introduced in recent years as hybrids of rugosa and other shrub rose species from the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

The most recent introduction is John Franklin, a

hardy everblooming and free-flowering rose. The attractive double, red flowers are borne in large clusters. These plants grow fairly large—1.2 metres high and 1.2 m wide—but won't dominate the garden. Disease resistance and hardiness make John Franklin a very desirable rose.

David Thompson is another shrub rose exhibiting extreme hardiness. It produces fragrant, double, red flowers that bloom freely and repeatedly. Diseases pose little problem and spraying is not usually necessary. Plants are about the same size as the John Franklin rose.

A table rose with strong arching branches, reaching a height of 2.5 to 3 m is John Cabot. This pillar rose features double, red flowers. Blooms occur repeatedly and the average flowering period is eight weeks. Field tests rate this rose highly for hardiness, flower production and color, disease resistance and plant vigor.

Other recommended hardy shrub rose introductions from Ottawa include Henry Hudson, a hardy, white-flowered, fragrant rose useful as a dwarf shrub for landscaping. It grows to only 0.75 m high.

Jens Munk is vigorous and can be grown as a pink-flowered, informal hedge, reaching an ultimate height of 2 m. Flowers are very fragrant and in fall, red hips are an added attraction.

Martin Frohisher is an everblooming, vigorous rose for large home gardens. It grows to 2 m. The flowers are rose pink and fragrant. These roses are easily pro-

pagated from softwood cuttings in early summer, another advantage which they have over garden roses.

Regular pruning is not necessary but helps to rejuvenate the plants and improve their appearance. To prune, cut out a few old branches

from established plants each spring to encourage new shoots to form at the base, and thin out the weakest of these.

The care and culture of shrub roses involves no more work than most other garden shrubs.

Eastern and northern growers receive grants

TORONTO — Eight growers and packers in eastern and northern Ontario have received grants from the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) to upgrade and expand fruit and vegetable storage facilities, since the program began in 1981.

The grants, totalling \$107,011, cover one-third of the cost of new or renovated facilities and new equipment.

"Across Ontario, BILD has provided nearly \$1.7 million in grants to 98 farm businesses to encourage growers and packers to improve storage facilities for Ontario-grown fruits and vegetables," said Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

"The purpose of this BILD initiative is to develop storage facilities to extend the market season for Ontario fruits and vegetables for fresh and pro-

cessing markets," he said. "In addition, the extended market season will help reduce imports."

BILD, a Cabinet committee chaired by Treasurer Frank Miller, is responsible for coordinating Ontario's \$1.5 billion economic development plan.

Grant recipients in eastern Ontario are: John Zuidervyn, Edwards, \$6,697; David Zimmerman, Trenton, \$3,349; Frank Szabo, Carrying Place, \$15,267; Paul Coates, Brighton, \$4,121; John Michael Pettit, Bloomfield, \$6,020; and Hall Orchards, Brockville, \$45,383.

Growers and packers receiving grants in northern Ontario are: Valley Growers Inc., Blezard Valley, \$17,023; and Jeffrey and William Fuller, Chelmsford, \$9,151.

Old calcium habits best for maturing adults

Foods and nutrition specialists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food wish that mature citizens would pick up on an old habit—drinking more milk and eating more cheese.

By 30 years of age or so, bones, largely made up of calcium, begin to atrophy (waste away). This atrophy, known as osteoporosis, is part of the aging process. Just as the greying of hair cannot be prevented, but proceeds at different rates from one individual to another, so does osteoporosis. However, there are possibilities that osteoporosis can be slowed. Osteoporosis alone does not contribute any disability. What it does is cause brittle bones, bones that are more likely to

break following even a trivial incident like tripping on a carpet.

Since all people with osteoporosis are in negative calcium balance, and since this condition occurs from age 30 upward, it is important that adults and mature citizens maintain their calcium intake daily.

Milk and cheese are the richest food sources of calcium. It would be difficult to obtain enough calcium daily, without including either in the diet every day.

Adults should budget for at least 375 millilitres (1-1/2 cups) of milk daily. Drink it, use it on cereal, in soups, casseroles or sauces. Remember that cheese is a

concentrated form of milk, a meat alternative, an excellent source of high quality protein and an especially valuable food for those with reduced appetites. A small serving satisfies and provides plenty of nourishment. There's no need to limit cheese intake to the best known form—slices.

Some nice day, advise food specialists, walk to a nearby cheese shop or supermarket and ask about the specialty cheeses (better known as "European" varieties) that are now made in Ontario. Buy small amounts of different varieties and have a real treat—taste and nutrition wise. Do it often. Your bones will be better for the milk and cheese you eat every day.

Tenderize budget meats for backyard barbecues

Summer is nearly here and you can enjoy outdoor cooking without burning a hole in your budget. Foods and nutrition specialists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you learn to sizzle less tender, expensive cuts of meat on the barbecue.

Use marinades. Not only will the exotic aromas of far away places permeate the backyard, but the imparted flavor is well worth the trouble of assembling the ingredients. Marinades are usually made with an acid such as wine, lemon or wine vinegar as a base and various flavoring herbs and spices. A good overnight soak, in the refrigerator in a marinade, moistens less tender cuts of beef such as round or flank steaks and cross-rib roasts. To ensure that

the meat is soaking all over, follow this hint.

Open a plastic bag and fit it to the edges of a bowl just large enough to hold the meat. Place the meat in the bag. Pour the marinade all over. Tie the bag securely. Lift the bag, and give it a few good shakes, return the bag to the bowl and set in the refrigerator. Every so often, give the bag a shake to ensure that the meat is marinating all over. The bowl prevents spills in case the bag punctures.

Boneless pork shoulder considered a less tender cut can also be barbecued successfully. Cut the uncooked meat into 1- to 1-1/2-inch cubes and marinate in a favorite Italian-style salad dressing for at least 4 hours. Thread onto skewers, leaving a small space between

each cube of meat, then broil over low heat for about 30 minutes, brushing occasionally with the remaining marinade.

Use turkey. Salt and pepper the turkey parts. During the last minutes of cooking, brush with an herb and butter. Turkey parts generally require about 1-1/2 hours on a grill placed 6 to 8 inches above the coals.

Outdoor cooking doesn't mean over-extending the budget. Less tender, less expensive cuts of meat and poultry barbecue just as well as others, but they need a little more care. A good soak in a marinade and slower cooking brings them up to the standard expected from much more expensive cuts of meats.

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FOR SALE

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UNDERWOOD typewriter, office desk & chair, various antique items. Call 705-633-3413. 30-1-TFN

LADIES 3 wheel bike - \$100, folding car top - \$20, Gladion ironer good for motels - \$40, chrome facemask - \$15, F.M. serial \$4, 6 volt car radio - good - \$10, 6 volt car clocks each - \$2, bumper hitch - \$3, portable dish washer - \$18. Call 705-696-2824. 30-1-TFN

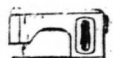
LAYING hens in production for sale, \$4.00 each. 613-472-5585. 30-1-TFN

AIR conditioner, Hotpoint, 5000 B.T.U. 5258, almost new. Phone 613-472-2876. 30-1-TFN

THASO Appso, puppies, for sale C.K.C. reg. ready Aug. 29. West Highland white Terriers, 2 adult males C.K.C. reg. Phone 705-754-2964. 30-1-TFN

SWEET corn for sale, call ahead 613-473-4793. 30-1-TFN

FOR SALE



SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT!!!
On Sewing Machine repairs
All makes - Fee estimates
Sales & Service
613-395-5034
CLIP & SAVE

FIRST Mortgage for sale, \$8250, 16 per cent, 3 year on home & lot, \$250 discount. Call Lawyer 613-472-2245 days. 30-1-TFN

PORCH Sale - household items, glassware, etc. 9 Crawford Dr., Marmora. 30-1-TFN

14 ACRES - oats & barley: also firewood - cut your own. Phone 613-473-2979 after 5:30. Ralph Holland. 30-1-TFN

CREATIVE Silkscreening - Printing of T-Shirts, Ball shirts, pennants, crests, etc. with your crest, logo or sponsor. Phone 613-473-2292. 30-1-TFN

1980 YAMAHA Mx80, used 1 season, excellent condition. Asking \$550 or best offer. 30" Kenmore range. Phone 613-473-2979 after 5:30. 30-1-TFN

YARD Sale - large, 5 families, Sat. July 21 & Sun. Aug. 1. One mile west of Old Marmora Rd. (Seymour St.), Madoc, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Including few antiques, small generator & Honda 100 S.L. 30-1-TFN

1920 ANTIQUE cyclomower, (Cycle-Mower): West-consil rebuilt engine, air coils, 25 H.P. 613-473-2258. 30-1-TFN

1976 CHEV. 1/2 ton truck with cab, Palamino mar. 5 years old, 57,235, 30-1-TFN. Morgan; dining room suite, pine. Phone 613-962-9347. 30-1-TFN

3 BEDROOM house, completely renovated, double garage, large lot, wood-heated, 2 miles from Madoc, \$47,000. Phone 613-473-2503 after 4:30. 20-1-TFN

USED 36 frame Jones radial extractor, Kelly power uncapper, drawn comb & supers. 613-473-2488 30-1-TFN

BODY work & painting - see Arnie Walker, 8-5, 86 Burst-hall St., Marmora or Call 613-472-2715 after 6 p.m. 30-1-TFN

YARD Sale - 2 miles north of Eldorado on Hwy. 62. July 31 & Aug. 1. 30-1-TFN

YARD Sale, Cordova, Don Bowen's (Items 3 families) July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30-1-TFN

12x60 MOBILE home, suitable for home or cottage. \$4500. 613-472-3405. 29-0-TFN

BALED old & wheat straw in large or small qty. also terrier, excellent condition. \$1950 certified. 613-473-4507. 29-0-TFN

1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. automatic, good condition. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-0-TFN

Keep Canada Beautiful

Keep Canada Beautiful

FOR SALE

4 PIECE chesterfield set, brown & beige, baby bath change table, like new, 34 width, bed & mattress. 705-778-2513. 30-1-TFN

TROPICAL 80 humus toilet, practically new. Phone 705-639-5600 or 639-5644. 30-1-TFN

YOUR opportunity to join Barber Service & beat the sales tax. First article to trade Simplicity spin washer. Call 705-639-5543. 30-1-TFN

PRIVATE Sale - 3 bedroom bungalow, garage & swimming pool. 613-395-2405. 30-1-TFN

FARM machinery - plow, cultivator, mower, baler & more. Good condition. 613-395-5374. 30-1-TFN

2 REGISTERED Holsteins nearly servicing age. 613-395-2574. 30-1-TFN

WICKER settee, chairs, table, all antiques in excellent condition. 613-395-5161. 30-1-TFN

NEW Crop Honey now available at Maple Leaf Apiaries in Stirling on the Frankford Road. Bring own containers \$1.00 per lb. 30-1-TFN

CUSTOM made drapes, (swags, jabots, Russian, balloons, Austrains, etc.), verticals, & mini-Venetian records & window shades. Upholstery, fabric & wallpaper. Shop at home. Decorating service - interiors & exteriors. 613-966-5754. 24 hr. answering service. 30-1-TFN

HARD-TIMES Sale: Madoc, Sat. July 31, 10 to 4, Cor. Rd. (east road east side of town). Tried & good: car seat, changing table, 10 speed bike, bed, chair, card tables, lamps, coffee urn, beer mugs, cookpots, old china, sealers, curtains, linens, yard lengths, books, records, pictures, frames, mirrors, photo & hi fi equipment, crafts, tools, hardware, electrical materials, tent trailer, food & drink. 30-1-TFN

54 HORSE filley, 1 yr. old, Phone 613-473-2735 or 473-2709. 30-1-TFN

7 HOLSTEIN heifers, springing for Fall. Phone 613-473-2735 or 473-2709. 30-1-TFN

HAY for sale, round bales, approx. 1000 lbs. baling week of July 26, Bonarlaw area. Phone 613-473-2735 or 473-2709. 30-1-TFN

REFRIGERATOR 1 yr. old - excellent condition - asking \$300. Reconditioned stove - fully operational asking \$75. Call Madoc 613-473-4242. 30-1-TFN

USED ping pong table: used garden umbrella, good condition. Phone 613-473-4378. 30-1-TFN

WANTED to Rent: 3 bedroom house or apt. in Marmora or area. Required prior to Sept. 1, 1982. Call 613-472-2533 weekdays or 705-778-2418 evenings & weekends. 30-2-TFN

DEPENDABLE daily ride from Marmora to Loyalist College, Belleville, needed for Aug. 3. Share gas. Call 613-472-2840 or 472-3086. 30-2-TFN

MASONARY work: basements, chimneys, stucco, brickwork. Free estimates. Phone Calvin Andrews 613-472-4584 after 6 p.m. 30-2-TFN

2 BEDROOM winterized house or cottage, on water near Hastings. Reasonable rent. Adult family. Please call 705-696-3136. 30-2-TFN

YOUTH seeks employment of any nature for month of Aug. Call 705-778-3730. 30-2-TFN

QUIET roomer, 2 rooms, partly furnished, private shower & toilet, available immediately in Havelock, reasonable, references required: 705-778-3275. 30-2-TFN

7" CUT power take off blower in good condition. Phone Cyril Shaw 613-473-2166. 30-2-TFN

Keep Canada Beautiful

Keep Canada Beautiful

WANTED

TALENT Search - Quinte Youth for Christ is conducting a "Talent Search" for all interested young people (age 14-20) who would like to audition for the 1982-83 Youth for Christ Music Team. Serious inquiries should be submitted in writing to the address below, & should include a brief resume of their musical talent & background by Aug. 9. Auditions will be held on Aug. 18 & 19. Music Team, Quinte Youth for Christ, P.O. Box 223, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5A2. 30-2-2

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1th

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house in Madoc for rent, references required. Phone 613-473-4600. 25-3-1th

FURNISHED room for rent, TV & kitchen privileges. Board optional. Call 705-778-3863. 28-3-4

2 STORES for rent, available immediately 16 & 18 Front St. W. Stirling 613-395-2809 or 395-2583. 28-3-1th

3 BEDROOM house, \$280 a month, first & last month's rent. 1st bedroom apt \$90 a month, first & last month's rent. Pay own utilities. 613-472-2371. -3

2 BEDROOM apt., Sept. 1, Stirling, 613-395-2695. 29-3-2

TENDERS

MADOC Legion invited tenders for sandblasting, painting & repairs to winch down in front of Legion Building. Closing date for tenders is July 30, 1982. Submit tenders to Madoc Legion, Br. 363, Box 203 Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0, c/o Mr. Tom Sandford. -4

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend many thanks to relatives, friends & organizations for visits, cards & gifts received during my stay in Belleville Hospital. Francis Tobin. -5

I would like to thank Dr. Parkin, Dr. Morgan & the staff on the 5th floor of Belleville Hospital for all their care while I was in Belleville Hospital. For my family & friends for cards & visits. Thank you to Pete McInroy for caring for my lawn. Everything was appreciated. Elmer Phillips. -5

WE wish to thank all our relatives, friends, former neighbours & family for their cards, gifts & best wishes on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. A very special thank you to Betty Lou, Tim & their contributions which for us, was very special. Gertrude & Mike Corrigan. -5

OUR sincere thanks & appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours for their verbal tributes, flowers & fund donations, expressions of sympathy, donations of food & other acts of kindness during our bereavement of a beloved daughter, granddaughter, niece, Sheri Ann Barker. Special thanks to Madoc C.O.P. Rev. Clyde West-haver, McConnell's Funeral Home, Jack Barker, Ellenore Barker & Family, Vic & Arlene Neal & family. -5

WE wish to thank Huntington Fire Department & Madoc Village Fire Department for their tireless efforts to save our surrounding buildings during the loss of a barn by fire on Tuesday. Special thanks to all our neighbours & friends for their help. Willie, Linda, Chris & Justin Bruceman. -5

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to thank everyone for the many cards, phone calls & flowers sent to welcome our son. His thoughtfulness is much appreciated. Jim, Joyce & Michael. -5

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, gifts & visits during my stay at Hospital for Sick Children. A special thank you to my mom for staying with me all the time. Chad Cooney. -5

TAKING this opportunity to thank the many people who came to our Strawberry Festival. To the staff & volunteers who helped us plan many special events which contributed to the success of St. Citizen & Nursing Home Week. June 26 & 27 & benefit the Ontario Heart Foundation. Winner of the hamper of groceries, Barbara Sager, for the Heart Guessing Contest. Ivan Sherman, Resident Council, Edward St. Manor. -5

THE family of the late Martha M. Carey wish to thank relatives, friends & neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown by them during the illness & death of a loving mother. Special thanks to Dr. L.D. Patterson, Rev. H.E. Beare & Mr. & Mrs. John Nixon, also Allan French, Elmer & Olive Carey. -5

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation to all kind friends & relatives for their many acts of kindness during my recent illness. Special thanks to members of Royal Lodge 286, Rev. Baird, Rev. Phillips for their visits & prayers, to Dr. Heckert & the nursing staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Dr. Parker & the nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough for their excellent care & assistance. Your many gifts, get-well cards & prayers are much appreciated. I am now residing full time at the Hillside Private Rest Home, 55 Raynside St. Campbellford Ont. & extend a special thank you to everyone to visit me at this location. Bill Copp. -5

I sincerely thank our Heavenly Father above for assistance & aiding the Peterborough doctors for my return home twice more after surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital in May 1982, again in June for surgery in Civic Hospital. The cards, letters, visits & prayers were a great help to my moral support. A special thank you to Rev. John Hopkins & all the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital & since coming home, for gifts from Havelock Crystal chapter 36, Havelock LOBA and family & friends for their willing assistance & kindness during the moving of my possessions from farm to a Citizens Unit. Thank you, Viola Embleton. -5

WE would like to thank everyone for the money donations which were deeply appreciated. A special thank you to the people who were involved in the collecting. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Eldon & Joan Volkman & Valarie. -5

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

MR. & Mrs. Keith Clancy, RR 3 Stirling are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Elaine to the Rev. Howard Atkinson son of Mr. & Mrs. Ambrose Atkinson, RR 1 Roseneath. Marriage to take place Aug. 14 at Bethel United Church, Stirling. -5

DOWDELL-CAMPBELL Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Dowdell are pleased to announce the engagement & forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judith Ann to Mr. & Mrs. James Campbell of St. Catharines. Wedding to take place at Stirling United Church at 3 p.m. Reception at Havelock Legion. -5

COMING EVENTS

BLOOD Donor Clinic - Wed., Aug. 4 - St. John's United Church Auditorium, Campbellford. Please have a light lunch before donating. Sponsored by Campbellford Kinsmen Club. 28-4-3

WELCOME to a Country Music & Amateur Show, with Reg. Weber & his Country Classics each Sun. afternoon from July 18 to Aug. 9, inclusive at Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake. Joyce Ott, Admission \$3. Camping available. Phone 613-336-2451. 28-4-4

WEEKEND Demo - Illion Derby at Stirling Fair, Aug. 16. Contact Bob Montgomery 613-395-2809 or Dick Herrington 613-395-2705. 29-8-4

GIANT yard sale - Crowe Lake Property Owner's Association, Legion Ball Park. Sat., July 31, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 29-8-2

STIRLING FLEA MARKET OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm STIRLING FAIR GROUNDS. Offering jewelry, home baking, Rawleigh products, art, woodworking & collectables (Excluded used clothing) FOR RENTING BOOTH PHONE: 613-966-3699

THE family of Mr. & Mrs. Walter VanSteenburgh wish to invite friends, neighbours & relatives to their 50th Anniversary on Sun. Aug. 15, 1982, open house from 2:04 p.m. at their home. Best wishes only. 29-8-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10, each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500, in 55 or, less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50, not, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission \$5 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-1th

NEW - Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot \$2,000. In 50 nos., \$1,000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-1th

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two shares the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-1th

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpots \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-1th

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 pm; regular games start at 8 pm. 2 jackpots. The wealth: 1 jackpot games for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week. 52-8-1th

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Main St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early bird games: 7:30 p.m. 37-8-1th

EIGHTH Annual Arts, Crafts & Antique Show & Sale. Sat., July 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - In the Hastings Arena. Admission 50 cents - numerous displays. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Women. 29-8-2

NORWOOD Agricultural Society Garden competition. If you wish to enter, please call David French 705-668-9959 before Aug. 1, 1982. 29-8-2

COME join the fun of Donkey Baseball, Mon. Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Roseneath Fair Grounds. Sponsored by the Roseneath Fair Board. 29-8-2

COMING EVENTS

Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first & only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 487, Lacombe, Alberta or Phone 782-4215. 22-8-2

PORK barbecue, Sat., Aug. 7, 7 p.m. Dancing 9-11 a.m. to Southern Comfort at the Trent Valley Fish & Game Club. Sponsored by Quinte Pork Producers. Tickets \$10. John Rock 613-395-2289, Bill Morris 613-395-2946. 29-8-2

FORTIETH Wedding Anniversary Dance - for Jim & Evelyn McVey. Hastings Legion, July 31, 1982, 9 p.m. Best wishes only. 29-8-2

Old Fashion Gospel Weekend At Trudeau's Park, RR 4 Tweed at Docks Lake July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Featuring Gospel Music Groups Adults \$5.00 per day, Children under 14, free Includes camping & all services Information 613-478-6510 29-8-2

CAROL Christian & Dennis Hubble invite relatives, friends & neighbours to their wedding dance, July 31, 1982 at 8:30 p.m., Barb's Restaurant, Campbellford. 29-8-2

E.S.P. PHYSIC FAIR

JULY 30

AUG. 1

Holiday Inn

Peterborough

SUMMER bingos, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, Tues., evenings, 8 p.m. July 6 through Aug. 31. 2 early bird games, 7:30 p.m. \$200. Jackpot, (55 numbers or less). Admission card, 50 cents, extra cards, 25 cents. 24-8-10

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Specials for Seniors! Western Canada - 23 days, departs Aug. 23 - from \$1075. California - 23 days, departs Aug. 30 & Sept. 7 - from \$1295. Eastern Canada - 13 days, departs Aug. 14 & Sept. 25 - from \$587. each. 19 days (Newfoundland), departs Sept. 18 - from \$839. each. Compare our prices, motor coaches & service! Franklin Smith Family Tweed & Belleville Phone 1-800-267-2183 30-8-3

STIRLING Agricultural Society meeting, at the Fair Grounds, Mon., Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. - 5

A series of Gospel Meetings are being held each Sun. 7:00 p.m. & Wed. & Fri. 8:00 p.m. in the tent at David Simpson, March St., Frank- Con. by J. Richards, A. Clarke, D. Lane. Meeting are quiet & reverent. All are welcome. -5

PUPPET Show. The Deck-hans Puppet Theatre at Stirling Public Library. Thurs., Aug. 5 at 2:00 p.m. Come at 1:30 & join our sing-along! Everyone welcome. -5

CALIFORNIA Cuties Soft-ball team vs. Springbrook Royals, Tues., Aug. 3 at 8:00 p.m. at Springbrook Ball park. An evening of entertainment. -4

I.W.J. - bus trip to Kithen Mills, Zaner's, Ontario. Silver-bellied, Parth Aug. 14 seat available. Call 613-395-3730 for information. -4

COMING EVENTS

YARD Sale - July 30-31, Aug. 1-2, & Burial Hill St. Marmora. Furniture, appliances, toys, tools, books, dishes, collectables, crafts. -8

RUMMAGE Sale - \$1.00 a bag, St. Andrews United Church, Marmora, July 31, 9-3. -4

TOMMY Hunter Show, Sat., Sept. 4, 8 p.m. Show & dance 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., D.J. Terry English. At the Campbellford & District Curling & Racquet Club. For tickets call 705-453-2620 or 705-453-3307. Tickets available at: Hastings - Sue Jo's, Norwood - 3-Store, Havelock - Park Seven Restaurant, Madoc - The Hair Shop, Kramps B.P. & Restaurant, Marmora - Leo's Sport Shop, Beckers, Stirling - Dennis & Company, Jerry's The Wear. 30-8-3

HAZZARDS Annual Church Service, Sun., Aug. 8, 2 p.m. Unveiling & dedication of Heritage Plaque commemorating 125 years. Minister, Rev. Grand Richard-son. Special music. Every one welcome. 30-8-2

DANCE - Madoc Legion Br., presents July Jump, Fri. July 30, 9 p.m. Live band, buffet, spot dances, door prizes, \$5.00 per couple \$3.00 single. -8

TRENT River Sports Weekend, July 31, Aug. 1, Sat. 8 a.m. mixed 3 pitch tournament & bake sale, Sun. Aug. 1, 1 a.m. Trent River ladies vs. cottagers, 1 p.m. Trent River men vs. cottagers, 2 p.m. Trent River Rattlers vs. Norwood in World Championship 3 pitch. Refreshment booth, 50-50 draw, admission by donation to Park Improvement, bake sale, kids games & races, gate prizes, lucky draws, turtle race, Village of Trent River Rod & Gun Club Park. -8

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

7:00 PM SHARP

MADOC HOTEL

For info or consignment of articles & pick up phone 613-473-2455 (ask for Bob) -8

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Gate with Lady Petroba on Friday, July 30. Visit this gifted PALM READER Handwriting analysis for month of July. Phone 613-966-5179 -8

YARD Sale, 2 McLean Ave. Havelock, Sat. July 31, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. -8

YARD Sale at Blairton, 1st white house on right side of road. Sat. July 31 at 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in case of rain. 29-8-1th

NORWOOD Masonic Lodge annual beef barbecue July 31, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$6.00 advance, \$7.00 at door. Under 12 - \$3.00. Preschoolers - free. -5

HOLIDAY dancing - Sat. July 31. Sunset Pavilion, Crowes Landing, Stoney Lake. Ron Dawson's New Music Shoppe. Featured vocalist - Sherry Clark. Couples 19 yrs. plus. -8

RESCHEDULED Garage Sale, Main St. Warkworth, next to Town Hall, garden tools, millwright tools, antique furniture, antique dishes, books, granite ware, collection of antique furniture hardware, six Benwood chairs, July 30, 31, Aug. 1. -8

ALDERVILLE Annual Regatta - Sat., July 31, 11:00 a.m. on South Shore of Rice Lake - between Sandersons & Glangerry Camps. Swimming - canoeing & boat races. -8

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE Sale, Sat. July 31, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 12 William St., Havelock. New male 30" vanity sink, white pedestal sink, 2 combination aluminum doors, 3 small lamps (1 chime, 1 finger tip duster), small appliances, wooden vanity with mirror or bench, many other articles. -5

BIRTHS

HUFF, Jim & Joyce are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, Michael, born July 2, 1982 weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Dave Little, Stirling & Mr. & Mrs. Ken Huff, Bonarlaw. -9

MASTERS: Bill & Sandra (ne Robbins) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Sherry Lynn, on July 17, 1982 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Fred & Marion Masters. Great granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Madoc. -9

HAY - Bill & Shirley (nee Cox) of Havelock are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, David Joseph Frederick, 8 lbs. 9 oz. on June 27, 1982. A brother for B.J. & grandson for Bernice Cox of Havelock & Margie Hay of Norwood. Many thanks to Dr. Allore & the nurses at Belleville. -9

AUCTION SALES

HOLSTEINS:

Thurs. Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. Evening Holstein Sale at the Marmora State Arena Blackstock, Ontario. Featuring fresh & springing (both purebred & grade) cows & heifers, also bred heifers, yearlings & calves. This is the new dairy year, so your requirements are a show cow or commercial cattle you will find them here, so plan to be with us. For entries Phone Ed McMorro, Auctioneer 705-324-3085 or Neil Malcolm, Sales Mgr. 416-986-4246 or 986-5635 29-10-3

GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM TRENT RIVER VILLAGE, TRENT RIVER, ONT. EVERY Friday afternoon at 1 P.M. SHARP Always a good selection of Misc. items. Furniture, Dishes, Glass, etc. Consignments invited Anytime Terms cash. Lunch available Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-776-3482

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

7:00 PM SHARP

MADOC HOTEL

For info or consignment of articles & phone 613-473-2455 (ask for Bob) Tuesday July 27

Bress bed, antique buffet, refrigerator, 2 truck loads of misc., 1978 Suzuki (dirt & road) certified, 1969 GM V8, 1968 new paint job uncertified, 1968 GMC 1 ton blue L18 E18 897 (24,000 miles), (2GTCC145B1534428) certified, 2 kitchen chairs, small lamp, GE electric curler set, baby bath tub, baby hat, wooden towel stand, 2 small square tables, portable stand, roller, portable record player, many, many more items. Terms: Cash Harry Campbellford

Next auction in Madoc, Tues., Aug. 2, Auctioneer - Wayne Wood. Next auction in Stock, Sun. Aug. 1, Auctioneer - Claude Lacroix.

AUCTION SALES

ARTHUR BRICKELL
1 mile north of Campbellford
Fair Grounds to 8th Con. of
Seymour then east 3 miles
on Con. 8.
WED., AUG. 4, 1 P.M.
13 holstein cows in different
stages of lactation, 7 holstein
cows to freshen about sale
time, five 2-year-old heifers
to freshen about sale time,
3 Jersey cows milking, 8
heifer calves, unit built
used cattle negative to
Brucellosis test, M.F. 135
diesel tractor, approx. 3971
hrs., M.F. 3 furrow plow,
trip beam, M.F. 2 furrow
plow, M.F. side delivery
rake (good), M.F. 7 cut
mower, 3 pl. hitch, Little
Giant bale elevator with
undercarriage (like new),
M.F. 110 manure spreader, 4
section finishing harrows,
Ferguson cultivator, M.F. 3
pl. hitch blade, 12' dogleg
water trough, DeLaval bulk
cooler U.S.G. 320, DeLaval
separator 18, 2 Surge units,
numerous small articles.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Lunch Available
No Reserve
Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883 Campbellford
705-653-3533

AUCTION SALE
2 guns, furniture, antiques,
dishes, bedding & quilts.
Avon bottles, outdoor
motor, Gingerbread clock,
etc.
85 Frank St., Campbellford
SAT., JULY 31, 10 A.M.
Approx. 75 Avon bottles
including Viking horn,
Regency candle, Scimitar,
etc. to be sold at 1 p.m., 9
piece toilet set (good),
greniteware pressed back
rock, pressed back arm
chair, wicker fernery,
pressed back chairs, oak
library table, drop front
desk, cedar chest, Nippon
dishes, wooden plane, oak
china cabinet, chest of
silver, picture frames, coal
oil lamp, Stevens 22 rifle,
Model 340 Savage 30.30,
copper boiler, huckeberry
picker, antique high chair,
wicker sewing stand,
blanket boxes (large), chest
of drawers, toilet pieces, flat
irons, antique pair of skates,
4 iron kettles, brass fire
place fender, dressers,
large qty. of bedding &
quilts, cast iron set (Toron-
to 34), settee (newly uphol-
stered), love seat, wash
stands, 4 dining room
chairs, 6 hand carved de-
cor., Eafons folding gro-
cery box, 2 oil bottles, peck
measure, 4 Rowntree's clear
gum tins, large walnut table
with drawer, Gingerbread
clock, Freshville iron
candle lantern, chimney,
Aladdin lamp base, granite
scoops, 3 butter ladies, 3
butter bowls, butter
sealers, flat iron, 3 crocks,
McCulloch chain saw, Evin-
rude Sportwin motor 9.5,
numerous other items.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Lunch Available
No Reserve
Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883 Campbellford
705-653-3533

WED., AUG. 4, 11 A.M.
HOLSTEINS
Complete Burrowood Hol-
stein dispersal owned by
Les Burrows, Cherry
Valley, Prince Edward
County, selling at the Wilson
Sales Arena, Windsor, Ont.
Sale on short notice due to
health problems. This herd
is completely homebred, all
by popular unit sires, 17 by
Northford Admiral, 11 by
Camp Extra, 7 by Clinton
Camp Majesty (VG-Extra),
5 by Melacres Johannes
senior (Ex-ST), 3 by C.Y.
Hanner (Ex-GA), 1 by
2 by a Loc-Lin-Ma Elev
Martin (Ex-ST), 3 by Willow
Farm Rockman (Ex-GA),
ants, have 30
milk cows, balance bred &
open heifers, R.O.P. tested
& classified, all registered,
all I.P.P. grades.
Several fresh cows & 10 due
for fall. 15 of the herd all
descendants of one cow - a
star terms cow. This
seal will be followed by
the Aug. Consignment Sale.
Please call immediately if you
have a comment.
Sale 11 A.M.
Sale managed & sold by
Lloyd Wilson Auctions
(Windsor), 45-455-3524

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY EVENING
JULY 29, 6:30 P.M.
MACHINERY
Auction Sale of Farm Machi-
nery at Wilson's Sales
Arena, 2 miles north of
Uxbridge, Ont. Including:
Case 1070 diesel tractor with
cab (white), 12' Aillet cul-
tivar, JD 14 heavy duty
cut, hydraulic lift, auger,
cockshuft 525 S-P combine
with 11' grain head good
condition.
28' aluminum grain trailer
with hoist, cockshuft 1450
diesel tractor, cockshuft 550
tractor with loader, cockshuft
4 furrow semi culti-
vator, Allied 8' 3 pt. culti-
vator, Grout 12' cultivator,
or, NH 717 forage harvester,
2 NH forage wagons, 6'
rotary mower, Snider &
Grout 2 row potato harvester,
hoof trimming stall, bale
thrower wagon, 18' Gehl 66
mix mill, 6' steel stakes,
road bale fork, forage box,
Loadmaster 3 beaters
with roof, Bush Hog 5'
rotary mower, trailer, JD 2
row corn head for 38
harvester, McCulloch 820 snow
blower, Suzuki TS 250
motorcycle.
The properties of William
Newman, Ken Knight &
others.
Sale at 6:30 P.M.
Sale managed & sold by
Lloyd Wilson Auctions
45-455-3524

WEDNESDAY EVENING
AUGUST 17, 7:30 P.M.
Victoria's 7th Involuntary
Holstein Consignment Sale
at Hickson Sales Arena, RR
9, Lindsay, Ontario.
Approx. 90 head of registered
& grade Holstein cattle,
50 mature cows in all stages
of lactation, remainder bred
& open heifers.
For further information or
consignments contact:
Sales Office 705-324-8311
Buckley Manager John
Buckley 705-324-4017.
Sales Agents Cliff Lillico
705-439-2380,
Bob Eagleson 705-939-6380
or Carl Hickson, Owner &
Auctioneer 705-324-9959.
Our next sale is Sept. 8

CIVIC HOLIDAY AUCTION
MON., AUG. 2nd at 10 A.M.
ANTIQUE & MODERN
FURNITURE, GLASS &
CHINA
To be held at the property of
Glenn McLaughlin, Trent
River, Ont.
A very partial list includes:
6 piece walnut dining room
suite, Early Canadian 9
piece oak dining room suite
with matching round oak
table, china cabinet, antique
dresser & mirror, old rock-
er, biplane boxes, Houser
kitchen cupboard, wooden
wall phone, corner whatnot,
antique pump organ (re-
finished), wicker trunk,
modern acorn fireplace,
Franklin fireplace stove,
Princess Patricia wood
stove (by Harrison Stove
Works), antique iron fire-
place (mint condition, from
area bank), old wooden
telephone table & matching
lamp, 1947 Martin EW Field
577-450 Cal. (black powder),
3 piece matching parlour
suite, oak ice box, fancy
quarter cut oak rocker plus
other early chairs, Early
Canadian pine jam cup-
board, old pine bed, fancy
brass bed (approx. 6' high),
pine blanket box, cedar
chest, 2 washstands, several
small tables & plant stands
(some quite unusual), fancy
wooden chairs, depression
cranberry & others, qty. of
silver, brass, copper, ward-
robe, sealers, butter bowl,
Quaker Owl space heater,
quartz light fixture, old
photo album, old ink well,
pink depression basket (mint),
modern bedroom suite (like
new), plus many other items
too numerous to mention.
In event of rain sale will
be held under cover.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Lunch Available
No Reserve
Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883 Campbellford
KOLILO
Phone 705-653-3533
Owner & Auctioneer will not
be responsible for any
public liability or property
damage in connection with
this sale.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FOR
MRS. NEVA BARR
26 WILLIAM ST.
HAVERLOCK, ONTARIO
Modern furniture & ap-
pliances plus misc. house-
hold items.
SUN., AUG. 8 at 1 P.M.
See next week's paper for
more detailed listing of
terms. Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Glenn McLaughlin,
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
Phone 705-778-2482

SAT., JULY 31, 1982
11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Cross Roads Garage &
P&K Furniture
Corner of Hwy. 7 & 30
Havelock, Ontario
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
& FURNITURE
5 old clock, 2 paintings
(framed), 2 antique tele-
phones, 1 wooden &
Dadblade, old & antique oil
lamps, 4 old dishes (cabinet
style), record player, real
china, dishes - depression
glass - brass pieces, old
violin - old dolls, old match-
boxes, dishes - pots &
pans - cutlery - 30" electric
ranges - guaranteed ex-
cellent working order - an-
tique chair (Victorian &
Loyalist), solid pine - pres-
sed back chamber chair, pres-
sed back chamber chair,
pressed back chairs, 1972
pine chairs, you others, bed
chesterfield & chair,
settee, arm chairs, reclin-
ers, stereo, coffee table,
arm chair, sewing machine,
radios, TV's, kitchen
suits, bedroom suits,
chest of drawers, vanities,
desks, wood & office,
childs desks, wooden kitchen
suite, Provincial couch &
chairs, oil space heaters,
roll away beds, glass cen-
ter, kitchen dishes, tools, cop-
per kettles, copper boilers,
tricycles, bicycles, 3 speeds,
catalytic heaters, Coleman
camp stove, garden tools,
lawn mowers, pool table
(small), pool cues, old farm
scales, cowboy hats, straw
hats, dolls, toys, sunglasses,
& track players, brand new
Polaroid cameras, cabinet,
hardware, milk shaker,
machines, pinball machine
(working), antique turtle top
stove, pressure gauges,
meat & good grinders,
small electric motors
(new), cash register (work-
ing), some fishing tackle,
wrought iron lamps & chan-
delliers, good working clock
machine (needs door), an-
tique wash boards, numer-
ous records & books, sports
pal canoe, large metal bin,
cream cans, 1954 Chev 2
door (restorable).
Owners Ken & Pat Dummitt
Auctioneer Les Britton
Rosemead - 416-352-2274
Member of National
Auctioneers Association
CALL NOW
TO BOOK YOUR AUCTION

CHESTER FISHER
At Healey Falls Bridge
Wed., July 28, 11 a.m. - 1982
Findlay electric range
(good), Moffat front free
refrigerator (good), I.H.
freezer, buffet, table &
4 chairs, qty. of dishes, chest
of drawers, Houser kitchen
cabinet, washer - Westing-
house dryer, ironing board,
china cabinet, buffet, 3
piece chesier, 1 table
lamps, 3 lamps, rug
15x15, wardrobe, bedroom
suite, roll away bed, 3 brown
metal beds, dresser,
couch, wash board, table
with drawer, wood stove, 2
refrigerators, range, table
with 2 drawers, 3
wooden chairs, utility table
wardrobe, kitchen cup-
board, garden tools & hose,
step ladder, electric fan,
Quaker Owl space heater,
drums, horse shoes, Stihl 041
Farm Boss chain saw,
Sunbeam electric snow
thrower.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Lunch Available
No Reserve
Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883 Campbellford
KOLILO
Phone 705-653-3533
Owner & Auctioneer will not
be responsible for any
public liability or property
damage in connection with
this sale.

AUCTION SALES

Sat., July 31, 10 a.m. sharp
Owner - Don Ferguson, 26
miles north of Madoc, on
Hwy. 62 to St. Ma Rd. 1/4
mile in on St. Ma Rd.
Real Estate - 2 bedroom
home, on 1 acre lot, also on
property small cottage &
barn subject to lease, the
**household furniture & ap-
pliances available, on real**
estate to a credit approved
buyer. Arrange with auc-
tioner prior to sale. To be
offered for sale at 1 P.M.
furniture antiques, collect-
ables, tools, dressers, chest
of drawers, rocking chair,
fireside couch, hall round
tables, dishes, glass, china.
A large sale.
Partial list only, many more
items of interest.
Terms: Cash
Lunch Available
Peel Auction Service
Box 133 Bancroft Ont.
613-332-1388
Owner or Auctioneer not
responsible for accidents.

SAT., JULY 31, 1 A.M.
Holsteins, Machinery, Some
Household Furniture &
Miscellaneous
613-332-1388
TREBORPLACE
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Herd of Robert E. Dunford,
Lakelife Ontario
- Selling at the farm,
Follow Hwy. 28 north from
Lakelife to Melody Inn,
turn right to Pine Grove
Hollow, 4 due in Sept. 3
to first sired & left to the
farm.
FOLLOW THE SIGNS
Featuring
Registered grade holsteins,
tested negative for brucel-
losis, including a fancy 2
year old daughter of Birch
Hollow Royalty (EX-
EXTRA), fresh July 3,
milking 55 lbs. She sells with
her 1st maternal sister
by Roybrook Starlite (EX-
EXTRA) & their dam sells.
She is due in Aug. to
Roybrook Starlite, 4 cows
due Aug. 4, due in Sept. 3
due in Oct. 2 are due
in Nov. 5 bred heifers due
Oct. & Nov., daughters
selling from Roybrook Star-
lite, Trudgen Moco Four
Bond Haven Royalstar,
Edgeware Wayne Archilles,
& Madawaska Citation

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
The Treborplace herd has
been developed with the
intensive use of AI sires.
The milking herd are young
cows with quality udders and
the bred & open heifers
are very promising in-
dividuals. If you require
herd replacements or will
be increasing your herd for
the new dairy year plan to
attend the Treborplace Hol-
stein Dispersal.
Also selling 2 yearling
Holstein-Angus cross
heifers & 2 Holstein-Angus
steers.
FURNITURE: 1 pine table
(extension), 1 oak table
(extension), 1 bed with
spring, 1 kitchen cupboard
(1930), record player, childs
bedding, wooden skis, child
wash bowl set, oil lamp,
iron pots, cheese dish, ice
cream maker, butter print,
malajala plate, set of books,
set of Bavaria dishes,
platters, liquor set (silver
overlay), clocks & other
ornaments, childs rocking
chair, etc.
MACHINERY: 990 David
Brown tractor with loader,
Massey Harris combine, 5
pulley, I.H. 10 hammer
mower, Farm 7 cut grain
binder, Cockshuft side rake
310, farm wagon, hay bunch-
er, drag harrows, sawing
machines, ploughs - 1 single
walking plough, grain
cradle, double stainless
steels sinks, lumber (tongue
& groove), 2 picks, sleds
hammers, vise, & many
other items.
Furniture at 11 A.M.
Machinery to Follow
& Holstein Dispersal
To Follow at 12:30
Auctioneer: Ed McMorrow
Box 70, Lindsay
705-324-3081
or 705-953-9444

AUCTION SALES

LeClair's Auction Service
Tweed 613-478-3817
Auction Sale Sun., Aug. 1
Time 1 p.m.
Stock Auction House
1973 Toyota Mark 2 station
wagon, sold as is, plus
regular consignment of
household furniture & ap-
pliances, consignments taken
from 10111 12, Northbrook
Auction: Thurs., Aug. 5,
Time 10 a.m. Consignment
taken from 4 Hill 6. Phone
613-478-3817. -10

MEMORIALS
IN loving memory of our
dear husband & father,
Harry, who passed away
July 21, 1979.
In our hearts a memory is
kept.
For one we loved & will
never forget.
Always remembered by
wife Edna & family. -11

KAVANAUGH - In loving
memory of a dear daughter
& sister, Donna, who passed
away on July 26, 1980.
In our hearts your memory
lives.
Always tender fond & true.
There's not a day, dear
daughter & sister,
We do not think of you.
Always remembered by
Mom, Dad, brothers David,
Jim, & Richard. -11

MAIN - In loving memory of
a dear daughter & sister,
Sharon, who passed away
July 26, 1980.
No one knows our heart-
aches,
For those who have lost can
tell.
Of the grief that we bear in
silence.
For the one we loved so well,
Lovingly remembered by
Mom, Dad, Del, Glenn,
Ron, Larry, Karen & Kirk. -11

**ANNOUNCE-
MENTS**
ELSIE'S Sewing Den &
Shoe Repair (near Norwood
Post Office) General sewing
& shoe repairs. Orthopedic
work done to Doctors'
recommendations 705-639-
10 Wed. 639-2218 (evening
ings). -19

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RELIABLE, mature live-in
housekeeper helper for
Senior Citizen, non-smoker
abstainer, comfortable
home references, 613-968-
7081 30-73

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first in your area to sell our
natural skin & hair care
products. Aloë Mist inter-
view call 705-745-7250 (9
a.m. to 4 p.m.). 29-74

BABYSITTER to care for 2
small children in my home,
starting Sept. 1. Write to:
Box 15, Madoc or phone
613-478-3817. 18-73

DRIVERS NEEDED
The Children's Aid Society urgently needs
volunteer drivers to help drive children & families.
If you can spare a couple of hours,
we will pay expenses.
You Can Make A Difference In Someone's Future.
Please call Volunteer Co-ordinator
Hastings City. 613-962-9291
or Zenith 12270
Peterborough City. 705-473-9751

NOTICE

I Donald Franklin Smith of
602 Victoria St. Tweed,
Ont., will not be responsible
for any debts incurred in my
name commencing July 27,
1982 without my written
authorization.
Donald
Franklin Smith.
30-16-3

TIMBERLAIR Western
Westerns Monthly Draws
winner June, Bob Foster
Peterborough, Ticket 141,
winner July, Joanne Men-
zies, Havelock, Ticket 587.

PERSONAL
LINES & WRINKLES
Leave lines & wrinkles off
your skin behind you! Use
COCREMA for 7 days & see
the difference. COCREMA
products have as the active
ingredient, Vitamin E, which
has been used for
many years as a skin food &
moisturizer. COCREMA
products are now available
at:
Johnstons Drug Store,
Madoc
Johnstons Drug Store,
Centennial IDA Pharmacy,
Norwood
Hamiltons Drug Store,
Havelock
Nickle's Drug Store,
Marmora

FREE
Facials, make-up applica-
tion or lesson, nail exten-
sions, manicure eyebrow
shaping, eyeliner, cosmetic
tinting, waxing hair removal
treatment, Rhonda Bar-
riage certified Esthetician,
Call: The Beauty Works,
Vaughan, Ont. Belleville, Ont.
613-966-5211. 26-26-tfn

FOUND
FREE to a good home.
Black & white male kitten,
10 weeks old, 705-778-3826
after 6 p.m. 28-18-13tf

KEY - nail clippers etc. on
find at Madoc Twp. Munic-
ipal Offices, near ball park.
Phone 613-473-2549. -13

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Reasonable rates.
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installation our specialty for
years. W.R. Bonter Land-
scaping 613-392-7644. 28-12-3



DRIVERS NEEDED
The Children's Aid Society urgently needs
volunteer drivers to help drive children & families.
If you can spare a couple of hours,
we will pay expenses.
You Can Make A Difference In Someone's Future.
Please call Volunteer Co-ordinator
Hastings City. 613-962-9291
or Zenith 12270
Peterborough City. 705-473-9751



Parents' influence critical

BY CATHERINE MILLER

Long before the behavior of teachers and peers begins to influence a child's self-concept, parents play a role of over-riding importance in setting the tone of interaction with others and in guiding the course of self-concept development.

From the moment of birth, parents can provide an environment that helps promote an "I like me" feeling in children. Research has shown that a positive feeling about one's self correlates with personal happiness and effective functioning in daily living, e.g. high self-esteem, self-confidence, ability to make friends, cope with crises, adapt to change, achieve success in undertakings.

One of the first developmental tasks in infancy is to establish a feeling of trust in others. Infants develop this trust in response to consistent tender loving care - talking, smiling, cuddling, playing, feeding, diapering, and bathing. Even in infancy it's not too early to take time to encourage a child to try to do things for themselves. Taking the time to let baby experiment, say with holding the spoon and feeding himself, may be a little messy or frustrating at first, but your investment in their interest now will pay off later.

Children enjoy being capable. They need opportunities to explore and develop their own abilities. You can help by providing activities for them at which they can succeed. Substitute things they "can touch" for things they "didn't touch". A child can master skills and learn restrictions at the same time. Rather than starting most of the young comments with "don't", try using a more positive approach. For example, "Use both hands to carry that glass of milk to the table", rather than, "Don't spill it". If the task your child has selected is far beyond his capabilities, try scaling it down. For example, most children can successfully place one shape repeatedly before they can sort and place ten shapes. Encourage children to pull up the bedspread or fluff the pillows before expecting them to make the whole bed. We must learn to distinguish between encouraging success and expecting too much.

All of us like to be recognized for a job well done. In most cases, the positive should be accentuated and the negative overlooked. It's more important to point out the fact that your child helped to set the table and got all of the utensils to the table, rather than only noticing that the knife and fork are in the wrong positions. Praising a

child when he deserves it is quite different, though, from leading a child to believe that he never makes mistakes, that he is always in the right, or that he has done his best when he hasn't. Self-confidence comes from meeting challenges, learning from experience, and trying again. Helping a child to see that we all have certain strengths and weaknesses and modelling efforts to improve upon weaknesses is much more effective than dwelling on apparent "failures".

Children need to know that they are loved and are a part of your family, regardless of their shortcomings. They need to know that your love is not conditional upon winning a medal, or setting a record. In a world where competition surrounds us, it's important to help young children focus on the process as much, if not more than, on the end product. A child who gives up and withdraws due to a belief that they can't do anything right, that nobody loves them, that it's no use trying because they won't win anyway, is well on the road to a life of dissatisfaction and discontentment.

Take time to see things from your child's point of view, the way he hears, the things she sees. Is your nagging about putting his toys away stopping him from playing with them at all? Is your fear of him falling teaching him that he shouldn't risk learning to climb? Do you regularly point out what is wrong, rather than what is right?

Listen to what your child is saying - it's important. Recognizing a feeling of discouragement for example, and encourage talking about it. Help him to find an alternative. Remind him of past successes or future opportunities to try again. Be honest with him and don't underestimate his understanding. Make it clear that although he's a unique individual, everyone has feelings and problems and worries, and that it's all right to bring them into

the open. Discussing story book and TV characters experiences can be helpful to children as young as 2 or 3 years.

The weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Program. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation c/o The Health Unit, P.O. Box 557, Cobourg, Ontario.

SERVICES

SERVICES

A Filter Queen rep. Aug. 7 & 9, we are doing free service checks & delivering filters for an appointment call our office in Belleville, 613-966-4823. 30-12-2

PLAYHOUSE Antiques - 94 Old Hastings Rd., Warkworth. Glass, china, lamps, clocks, Canadiana a specialty. Open daily except Fridays. 705-242-2835. 30-12-2

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ED'S Garage Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 705-639-5797. 52-12-11n

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H.E. DEWAR Chartered Accountant Madoc, 613-473-4754. Marmora 613-472-2303. 13-12-11n

BICKNELL Photo, 613-472-3034. RR 2 Marmora (Deloro), Ont. K0K 2M0. 15-12-11n

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TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

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Peregrines settled in Toronto

Two more young peregrine falcons have arrived from Alberta to settle into their new home at the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Whitney Block tower in downtown Toronto.

"We were really encouraged when one of the four peregrines released from the tower a year ago returned to its former release site last month," Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said.

"We count this as a success as there is usually high mortality for the young birds - often 80 per cent in their first year," he added.

"If last year's falcon can live peacefully with the two young birds, we may bring in more young peregrines later on this summer," said Irene Bowman, the ministry's co-ordinator of the project.

She said the release of peregrines in Toronto complements an ongoing Algonquin Park project, which has seen 48 of the endangered falcons released to the wild between 1977 and 1981.

"We aim to re-establish a wild breeding population of eastern peregrines, in serious trouble because of DDT contamination of their food supply. The use of the insecticide has been restricted in Ontario since 1970," Ms. Bowman said.

"Eastern peregrine falcons were almost extinct before a joint Canadian U.S. effort was made to reintroduce them."

During the falcons' initial stay in the cage, visitors to the building will be able to watch their progress through closed circuit television. A monitor has been set up at the Whitney Block's ground-floor security desk for public viewing.

The peregrines used in Ontario's projects are bred in captivity at Canadian Wildlife Service facilities at Camp Wainwright, Alberta. Peregrines have also been released in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Hull and Montreal.

Tall office towers are ideal for artificial nest boxes because the buildings bear structural similarities to cliff sites used by wild peregrines.

Dunford Sales & Service

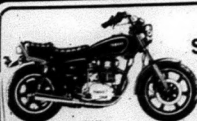
Hwy. 30 South, Havelock

Mon. to Fri. 8-8

Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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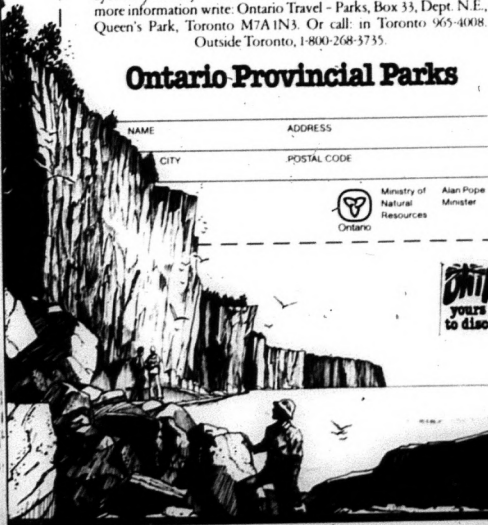
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CITY _____ POSTAL CODE _____



Ministry of Natural Resources
Alan Pope Minister

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705-696-2152

Havelock
The Citizen

705-778-2671

Norwood
The Register

705-639-5431

Want to save some money?

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Touching all bases: Township diamond busy

BY ISABELL SHAW

New diamond lights have seen a full week of softball with the diamond being used to its fullest every night except Saturday.

For some reason, no one seems to want to play ball on Saturday night.

On Friday evening, fans at the new diamond had seats. Lee Johnson worked hard all day to place the seats on cement blocks.

One will not have to carry so many lawn chairs to the games now. The seats were filled on Friday evening for the Men's fun league.

Our Pee-wee girls played a lot of ball this week: six games. Hott off their tournament B Championship, they played against

Springbrook on Tuesday evening and were defeated 17-12, with Candy, Andrea and Suzanne sharing pitching chores. Wednesday they hosted Madoc and were in the victors column as they defeated Madoc 20-10. A-gain Andrea, Candy and Suzanne shared mound duties. The first four innings were pitched by Andrea Peters and in these four innings, she struck out twelve batters.

All the bats were hot and all collected hits. Their ORSA games are reported elsewhere.

Our Atoms were in a rain-shortened tournament in Springbrook last weekend but on Saturday they

collected their first win of the year.

Monday evening they chalked up their second win as they defeated the Eldorado Lassies.

The girls want a return match.

Then, on Tuesday they defeated Madoc 21-14 in what was reported as one of their best games all year.

Friday evening they travelled again to Springbrook for the completion of the tournament. They were defeated by Madoc in a semi-final game. Player of the game was Shawn Wood.

Local representatives in the Tweed-Hungerford League were both winners

this week.

The Combines finally came through on the winning side of the column. Playing in Eldorado on Thursday evening they chalked up their first win by defeating Otter Creek 4-3.

Cheese Juniors won two by defeating Cloyne 1-0 and Tweed 8-7. This win puts the Juniors unofficially in second place in the league.

In the Ladies' Fun League seven games were played which saw the Goldiggers make it four in a row by defeating the Angels.

The Bandits continued winning by defeating Hannah Electric 18-15 and the Angels 28-8.

Martians lost two but the scores are getting closer. They lost to Connections 17-12 and to the Raiders 17-14. Perhaps they will be in the winners' circle next week.

In their second match for the week the Connections lost their first of the year by dropping a close decision to the Whirlwinds 12-11.

B.G.S.s travelled to Frankford last week and played Frankford girls in an exhibition game. It was a much closer game but they were still losers. Final score was 18-9. That makes it four games this year. I hear there are a few more challengers waiting in line. You will be kept busy yet.

As reported earlier our Lassies played our Atoms on Monday and were losers, but all Lassie team members were not present.

Our Novice team last week defeated Madoc. Novice finished the year with a strong record, placing top in the three-team league.

In the Men's League last week, Millbridge defeated Factory, Eldors defeated Bannockburn; Ivanhoe defeated Tannery; the Queensboro-O'Hara game was rained out Sunday evening along with a challenge game between the B.G.S. and the Beauties.

P & C Sports

chalked up two against Stirling

BY RICHARD CHAPMAN

P & C Sports played a home-and-home series with Stirling and chalked up two victories.

In Stirling, Tuesday night, P & C Sports played with only six players and downed Stirling 16-2.

Kevin Terrior was the big gun for P & C with a grand-slammer and two singles.

Other hits went to Peter, Dwayne and Troy.

Craig Nobes went six for

six at the plate picking up five walks.

Scott Chapman was the winning pitcher allowing only two hits, while striking out ten Stirling players.

Thursday, July 21, playing at home P & C Sports beat Stirling 13-1.

Kelly Cook and Kevin Terrior had three hits apiece, Kelly getting his 12th home run of the year.

Scott and Duncan shared pitching duties for P & C Sports.

Eldorado Lakers won ORSA debut

BY ISABELL SHAW

Eldorado Lakers, the Atom team representatives in the ORSA playdowns, won their opening game 6-2 in Warsaw on Thursday evening.

It was a pitchers' battle all the way with Tim Watts of Warsaw allowing only three hits, and Barclay Sexsmith for Eldorado giving up four hits.

The difference was in the walks served up with Warsaw battery allowing fourteen and Eldorado four. Eldorado scored in the top of the second when Chapman walked and later stole home for the first run.

Warsaw scored all of their runs in the bottom of the second, when with two out two errors allowed both runs to score.

An outstanding play at home plate prevented a run scoring when Chapman threw the runner out trying to score on a passed ball.

Eldorado scored two more in the top of the third to go a run up.

Two outstanding perfor-

mances prevented Warsaw from scoring in the third, when runners were out at home trying to score.

That was the end of Warsaw's scoring opportunity, as they were unable to muster any kind of an attack in the following innings. Jason scored one more for the victors in the fifth, when he walked, stole second, stole third and then stole home on passed ball.

Two more were added in the sixth when Scott H. stole home and Troy scored on a perfectly executed bunt by Marty S.

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted by the Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora Br. No. 237, for a guaranteed roofing repair to include - possible renailling of metal shingles, recaulking, overcoating, removing and/or water proofing bell tower.

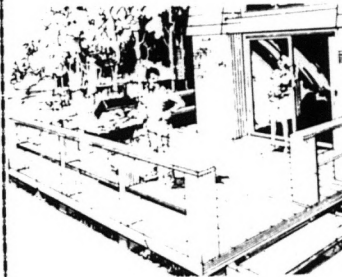
Sealed tenders to be submitted by July 31st at, or addressed to, above.

Inspection and advisement on repairs may be done by contacting W. (Bud) Deering, Maintenance Chairman, Ted Hussey, President, or Percy Gray.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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2 DMI 300 bushel grain wagons (Side gravity unloading) (pair) \$5

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(Shop) 398-7774

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OBITUARIES

GRACE ELMA DOWLING

Suddenly at Toronto East General Hospital July 1, 1982, Grace Elma Dowling (McCoy) passed away in her 78th year. Grace Elma Dowling was the wife of the late William A. Dowling. She is survived by a daughter Velma, Mrs. Charles Hayes. Her son, the late Ralph Andrew Dowling was with the RCAF. She was predeceased by

her brother Ralph McCoy. Grace Elma has two grandchildren: Mark and Cathleen. Born in Cooper, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Thomas A. and Ida

(Allen) McCoy.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Giffen-Mack Funeral Home and interment took place in the Pine Hills Cemetery.

EMILY EVELIN JEAN WANNAMAKER

Mrs. Emily Evelin Jean Wannamaker of Edward Street Manor in Stirling passed away at the manor on Sunday, July 18, 1982, in her 86th year.

Mrs. Wannamaker was born in Glanmare, Ontario, on May 6, 1897, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wilson. She married the late Joseph Wesley Wannamaker and is survived by her children, Miss Bonnie Wannamaker of Stirling and Blythe Wannamaker of Belleville. Mrs. Wannamaker was a housewife and a member of

Grace Bible Chapel in Stirling.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 21, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with Mr. Simon Brownson officiating. Interment took place at Eggleton Cemetery.

She was predeceased by six grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by brothers Ernest and Roy.

Pallbearers were Byron Aide, Donald Aide, Don Smith, Keith Aide, Claude LeClair and Leon Wilson.

VIOLET HELEN ARCHER

Violet Helen Archer of RR 1, Stirling, passed away at the East General Hospital in Toronto on Tuesday, July 20th, 1982, in her 61st year. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Couttie and the sister of George Couttie, also of Aberdeen, Scotland. She was the wife of

Harold Collins Archer, mother of Bruce of Toronto, Helen of Port Hope and George of RR 1, Stirling, and grandmother of Irene, Geena, Harold and Cameron.

The funeral service was held at Bethel United Church on Saturday, July 24, 1982, with Reverend Bryson officiating.

JAMES ELWOOD POST

James Elwood Post died after a two-week illness at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, July 13.

Mr. Post was predeceased by his wife Dorothy Pacey Post. The couple had no children.

He was born the son of Florence and Andrew Post in Glen Alda and was raised in Glen Alda and Highland Grove.

He was a pensioner who had lived about six years at Centennial Manor, Bancroft, at the time of his death.

Mr. Post is survived by five sisters: Floss Landon, Peterborough; Grace Wright, Campbellford; Joyce Walker, Coe Hill; Eva Grant, Cardiff and Mabel Forbes, Glen Alda.

Clergymen Alan Hutchison and Garnet Gunter conducted funeral services Thursday at Coe Hill and interment was in Glen Alda.

Bearers were friends and associates Art Winter, Hughie Winter, Walter Winter, Charlie, Winter, John Mace and Fred Rusaw.

IDA HENLEY

Ida Henley, 91, died in Blue Spruce Nursing Home, Deloro, on Monday, July 12.

Mrs. Henley, of RR1 Eldorado, was born in Millbridge, the daughter of James and Amelia Cleveland.

Mrs. Henley was educated in Stoney Settlement Public School, and resided on Cleveland Road, Millbridge, prior to moving to Eldorado.

She married Walter Henley, now deceased, and they had a son, Rae Clifford Henley, also deceased.

Mrs. Henley had one brother, also deceased, Everett Nelson Cleveland.

She was a housewife and a member of the Anglican Church.

Reverend Kompass conducted a funeral service in the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, July 15.

Interment was in Fox Cemetery, Eldorado.

On July 13, prior to the funeral service, an Orange Lodge service was held at McConnell's Funeral Home.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET BUSH

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Margaret Bush late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 8th day of July, 1982 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August, 1982, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the Claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Stirling this 21st day of July, 1982.
JOHN C. MILLER, B.A., LL.B., Barrister and Solicitor, 17 Front Street West, P.O. Box 253, Stirling, Ontario. Solicitor for the Executrix.

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42 Months

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Mid Summer Clearance

USED, NEW & DEMOS SALE ENDS JULY 31/82

NEW TRUCKS

1983 FORD RANGER

7 ft. box, 2.3 litre, 4 cyl. engine, automatic, p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, block heater, AM radio, tape stripes, unit #2032. List price \$9,144.

Sale Price - \$8,200.00
Includes freight & P.V.I.

1982 FORD F150

300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, reg. gas, 6100 G.V.W., net vinyl seat, trim, P235 X 75 XL tires, rear step bumper, block heater, swing lock mirrors, p.s., p.b., snow tires, high output heater, pin stripes, unit #2005. List price \$9,468.

Sale Price - \$8,200.00
Includes freight & P.V.I.

1982 FORD F150 EXPLORER PICKUP

300 C.I.D. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., reg. gas, 6100 G.V.W. cloth seat trim, rear step bumper, block heater, swing lock mirrors, p.s., p.b. P235 X 75 XL tires, snows on rear, unit #2043. List price \$10,519.

Sale Price - \$9,100
Includes freight & P.V.I.

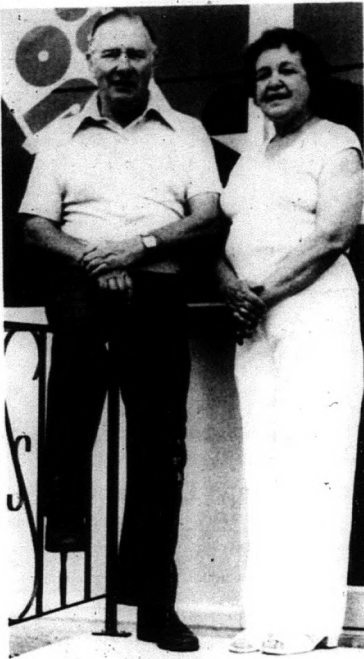
1980 G.M.C. PICKUP

305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, low mount mirrors, finished in med. blue. Lic. DY806.

Price - \$4,295.00
Bring This Ad To Wells Ford Mercury, Stirling
And We Will Pay For The New Truck License Plates



Monday to Thursday till 8:30,
Friday till 5:00 Saturday till 4:00
STIRLING 613-395-3375



New Business in town

Kate and Newt Kincaid stand in front of the Madoc Home Style Laundrette they opened last week across the parking lot from the IGA.

Retired since last October, Newt could not remain inactive so he and Kate are off on a new venture.

WITNESS WANTED

Anyone who witnessed an accident on September 4th, 1981, on Highway No. 42 in the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, approximately 1 1/2 miles north of Bannockburn in which a northbound 1978 brown Jeep was forced off the said Highway No. 42 by an unidentified motor vehicle which failed to remain, is asked to call:

J. David M. Ross,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 501,
Belleville, Ontario.
(613) 966-5355.

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Township of Huntingdon

Requires A
**Part-Time Building
Inspector
Including By-Law
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Apply in writing and supply a complete resume of experience, education and references.

Applications for the above position will be received in confidence by the undersigned until 4 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 1982.

All applications to be sealed and clearly marked Application for Building Inspector.

Linda C. Danford,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont.
K0K 2K0
613-473-4000

New laundrette opened by local Madoc couple

When Newt Kincaid bought Mr. Cochrane's store in 1947 he had no idea that 35 years later he would open a laundrette in the back of the same premises.

Still, he needn't have been too surprised.

Indeed, nothing should surprise him.

After all, Mr. Cochrane, the town clerk, ran an unusual store.

He sold CPR tickets, electrical fixtures and china-ware and he ran the local hydro office, all at the same location.

When Newt remodelled the place along the restaurant lines, he should have had some idea of the potential for variety.

Then, later, when it became an IGA store, it was obvious it could become anything.

And it did. A hardware. And now an automatic laundry, or both.

After a few operating days it became obvious the laundry venture will go well for Newt and Kate.

"I can't get used to the reception we got from people," Newt said in an interview.

People came from everywhere, he said. They came from St. Ola, Limerick Lake,

Coe Hill and all the campgrounds around Madoc.

Many of them said they like the idea of the big IGA store and laundrette being close together, he said.

"People said they liked being able to throw the laundry in the machines and go shopping. They liked getting both jobs done at once."

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid are both from Madoc. They were married in 1949.

They have four daughters: Sandra, 16; Kathy Coughlin of Belleville; Marilyn McNabb of Madoc and Carol Ann McLeod of Oakville.

Newt Kincaid, then an air-frame mechanic, went overseas in June 1941 and returned in 1945.

Newt worked with his brother in the Superior Food Market until 1947 when he bought Mr. Cochrane's business.

He revised the store to a restaurant and worked there for 18 years.

It was during that time he met and married Kate.

"She was a pretty good cook so I figured I'd keep here," he said.

Newt bought a Dempster's Bread franchise ser-

ving IGAs in Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Campbellford, Havelock and Norwood, after he sold his restaurant.

He stayed in the bread business until last October, then retired. His retirement lasted eight months.

"I heard that the laundry equipment was going in anyway," he said, "so I bought it, and here we are."

The laundrette opened officially July 20. It is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Andrews, R.R. 1 Eldorado, Ont., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Jannette, to Warren James Adam Gear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gear, of Shannonville, Ont. Engaged October 1979 wedding to take place Saturday, August 7, 1982, at 4 p.m. in Bannockburn Pentecostal Church. Reception held at Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, Ont. Dance to follow.

Big Brothers, Sisters need items to sell at fall fairs

Big Brothers and Sisters need your support.

So says a press release, from the Madoc office of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

Fall fairs are on the way, the release said, and donations from organizations or individuals of any items that could be sold at fairs will be sincerely appreciated.

Books, ornaments, jewelry, toys, furniture, appliances or any other imaginable articles that might be sold at yard sales are what the organization can use to raise funds.

In a separate interview, Shirley White, co-ordinator, explained that the government, under a Canada Community Services Project, funded the organization and got it going.

"But it's what they call 'seed money' and it was extended for two years," she said. "That money will stop coming in soon, and we will have to continue on our own."

"We are beginning a number of fund-raising

drives," Mrs. White said.

Committee members are drawn from Marmora, Madoc and Tweed, she said, explaining that there are only two paid staff members, and the remainder are volunteer workers and organizers.

For further information, members of committees can be called, the press release said.

Call Nancy Cheshire 478-5457, Shirley White 478-5460, Evelyn Rollins 478-4427, John Murphy 478-2751, Arthur Davies 395-3841 or Ann Callery 472-5457.

Eldorado woman won draw

Last month, June 14, to be exact, a basket of groceries was won by Janet McCaw of RR 1, Eldorado.

The draw was sponsored by Eldorado Goldiggers ladies softball team.

Results were apparently reported, but not printed.

MADOC LEGION BR. 363

DANCE "JULY JUMP"

FRIDAY, JULY 30

9 P.M.

LIVE BAND

BUFFET, SPOT DANCES, DOOR PRIZES

\$5.00 - couple \$3.00 - single

Lottery Numbers
Provincial No. 2112092
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Saturday, July 24, 1982

4	6	21	27	28	32	BONUS NUMBER	16
AMONG REGULAR NUMBERS WIN IN ANY ORDER							APPLIES TO 2ND PRIZE ONLY

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DRY GOODS**

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WILSON'S THIS WEEK

WE ARE HAVING AN

ODDS and ENDS SALE

REMEMBER, IT'S COOLER

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TOYS, GIFTS, PAINT and WALLPAPER

43 DURHAM ST.,

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BUDGET MOBILE MECHANIC

BUDGET MOBILE MECHANIC hereby wishes to extend to all our customers our thanks for their patronage and overwhelming support in our endeavour to start our new business in the town of Stirling.

To all we wish a nice, safe summer and happy motoring, and we're looking forward to keep on serving you again in the future with the same level of efficiency and integrity.

P.S. Please be advised that we are introducing a special on tuneups. Effective July 28 to August 15, a complete guaranteed tuneup, 12 point check, parts and labour included.

8 cylinder domestic cars \$29.95
6 cylinder \$24.95
\$5.00 extra for conventional ignition systems.

For more information and appointment, call

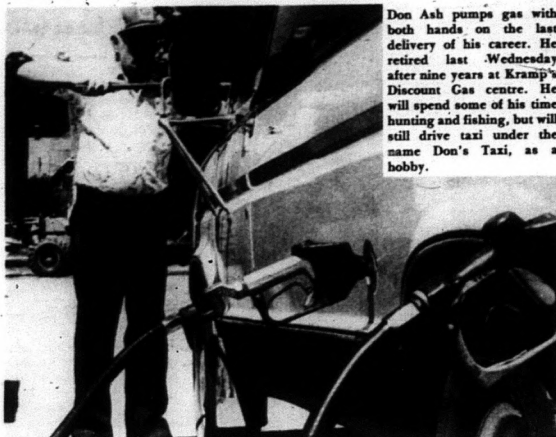
613-395-2457 evenings.

Sunburns, frogs, at Big Brothers, Sisters camp-out

Sunburns, dead frogs and hot dogs did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of 15 children, under the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Centre Hastings, who camped for two days on the Queensboro Road.

July 15 and 16, the group set up camp half a mile south of Highway 7 at the Riverside Tent and Trailer Park, for swimming, ball games, fishing, hiking, a treasure hunt and frolicking with frisbees.

Everyone cooked his or her own meals, but at night they roasted marshmallows together over a fire and sang to music provided by John Murphy of Millbridge.



Don Ash pumps gas with both hands on the last delivery of his career. He retired last Wednesday after nine years at Kramp's Discount Gas centre. He will spend some of his time hunting and fishing, but will still drive taxi under the name Don's Taxi, as a hobby.

Don Ash retired Wednesday from Kramp's Discount Gas

Don Ash, 60, retired Wednesday afternoon from Kramp's Discount Gas Centre, and he went out with vervo-pumping gas with both hands.

"I call him the last of a dying breed," said Daryl Kramp, his employer. "He's always early and he never stops working."

He went to Gordon's School in Scotch Settlement. Like many boys of the era, Don quit school to farm at 12. He stayed on the farm until 1942, when he joined the army.

Doing line work for the 3rd Division Signal Corps, Don went overseas. He spent time in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

After the war, he returned to Canada and took up truck driving.

In 1963 he bought the Gulf Service Station at the four corners in Madoc and ran it for 10 years.

During that time he also began his taxi business.

In 1973 he left his service station and went to work for Ed. Kramp, Daryl Kramp's father.

"I can't help but wonder," Daryl Kramp said, "if we had more like Don Ash if the country would be in the recession it is. If everybody worked like he does, Canada wouldn't have a low-productivity record at all."

Don Ash married Joan Potter, an English girl and they have two married daughters and a son living at home.

Daughter Janice Bruce lives in Millbridge and Carol Ann Norman lives at Rr 1, Frankford.

Then on, Ted, lives with them in Madoc.

"I'm going to do a little fishing, and I have a hunt camp at Detlor, off Highway 62," Don said, "but I'm going to keep my hobby of driving taxi."

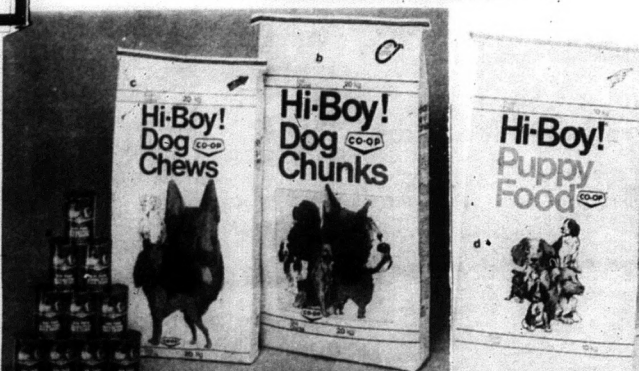
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Cecil Mary Spencer, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings on the 7th day of June, 1982, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Ruby Evelyn Campbell and J. Graham Campbell, before the 3rd day of August, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0.

Solicitors for the executors, Ruby Evelyn Campbell and J. Graham Campbell

CO-OP PET FOOD SALE!



Ask about the CO-OP Kennel Program



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a - CO-OP canned dog food is nutritionally guaranteed to contain the essential nutrients necessary to maintain the health of an adult dog. Beef flavour

438-201 Case/48 x 15 oz. ... \$14.88

b - CO-OP Hi-Boy dog chunks. Bite-sized, nutritionally balanced.

10 kg bag 438-303 ... Ea. \$6.99

20 kg bag 438-313 ... Ea. \$13.35

c - Dog Chews. Concentrated for working dogs. Essential nutrients.

20 kg 438-113 ... Ea. \$10.99

d - Puppy Food. Supplies 100% of every nutrient puppies need for first year

438-503 ... 10 kg \$10.88

e - Flavour Snacks in six flavours.

800 gm 438-403 ... Ea. \$1.99

f - Milk-Bone looks like a bone, chews like a bone; provides nutrition plus vital chewing exercise. Useful as a training reward; cleaner teeth in 3 weeks.

10 kg 438-483 ... Ea. \$17.35

2 kg 438-483 ... Ea. \$3.88

g - CO-OP cat food can be fed right from the can, or added to dry food.

Great taste plus complete nutrition for healthy growth.

438-201 15 oz. ... 48 \$15.88

h - Purr-Fect cat food. All the known nutrients needed for a normal cat to lead a long, healthy, vigorous life. Bite sized.

2 kg 438-313 ... Ea. \$2.95

10 kg 438-313 ... Ea. \$12.70



MADOC

473-4227



Notice

Madoc Village Council passed

By-Law No. 1087-A on April 27, 1982

which, in part, is as follows:

"That stop signs be erected for all four approaches at the intersection of Baldwin and Livingstone Streets. This four way stop to be in effect for a period of three months after which time the stop signs on Baldwin Street are to be removed."

The new stop signs on Livingston Street are to be in place August 3, 1982.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer